VOL. 41.-NO. 258.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1890.-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

GREAT MIDSUMMER GIVING-AWAY

ALL SUMMER GOODS!

IS NOW IN FULL BLAST AT

D. CRAWFORD & CO.'S

WHO PROPOSE, FOR ONE WEEK MORE, AND ONE WEEK ONLY,

Making One Grand, Supreme, Herculean and Heroic Effort to Lift, Fire and Get Rid of Every Ounce of Summer Goods! Prices Will Discount All Previous Prices! In Order to Even Up and Be Abreast of the

GREAT SALE

OF A YEAR AGO.

ALMOST THE BIGGEST SALE ON RECORD OF THIS HOUSE! STANDING ROOM AT A PREMIUM!

First Come, First Served! Money Only Talks at This Great Cash House! One Dollar Here Goes Further Than Two Elsewhere! The Wide-Awake, Progressive, Helpful, Ambitious, Sensible, Loving, Eident Helpmeet, Anxious-to-help-her-husband Wife Knows it Well and Glories in Crawford's.

Fire Prices on

Gloves.

For 25c. 200 dozen Ladies' all-silk Jersey fast color and with glove thumb; reduced from 35c.

For 12c. 125 dozen Ladies' Foster's lacing lisle Gloves, only in colors; reduced from

For 17c. 50 dozen Misses' pure silk finest quality Jersey Gloves, in brown, dark tan and navy, all sizes; reduced from

For 45c. 40 dozen Ladies' 5-hook Foster's patent lacing Kid Gloves, only

brown; reduced from \$1. 175 dozen Ladies' 6-button length Jersey Taffeta Silk Gloves; reduced from

For 90c. 10 dozen Ladies' Caster Gauntlets, for driving; reduced from \$1.85.

50 dozen Misses' extra heavy quality, all silk Jersey Mitts to fit children from 5 to 8 years; reduced from 50c.

Handkerchiefs.

For 10c.

250 dozen Men's fine imported printed border hemstitched Handkerchiefs, fast colors, not one old style in the lot; reduced from 17% ceach.

175 dozen Men's pure linen white hand loom hemstitched Handkerchiefs: re

duced from 25c. For 7 1-2c. 150 dozen Ladies' all-linen, colored em-

broidery, hemstitched Handkerchiefs; reduced from 15c each.

Ladies' all-linen and sheer lawn, in scalloped and embroidered, hem- For 67c. stitched and embroidered and printed borders; reduced from 17%0 and 20c.

SPECIAL-1 lot of 110 dozen "Sec onds," some very slightly imperfect (you can hardly notice the imperfec tions); these are made by a leading Belfast manufacturer, are handsomely embroidered and hemstitched, an are worth from 350 to 50c each regular; they are put up one-half dozen in a package, and the price reduced to 6 for \$1. Don't miss this lot.

Shoes

Must Co.

Far too many Shoes. New prices. For \$1.85. Ladies' patent leather foxed button boots, with ooze top, sizes 2% to 6; re-

duced from \$3 a pair.

For \$1.25. Ladies' hand-turned Russet Oxford Ties, in light and dark colors, all 5c a Cake. widths, from A to E, all sizes, 2% to 7;

reduced from \$2 a pair. For \$1.50. Ladies' patent leather or bright Dongola Foxed Oxford Ties, with tan-

ooze top, all widths, from A to E, all sizes. 2 to 6: reduced from \$2 a pair. For 95c.

Ladies' hand-turned Oxford Ties, plain or tipped in black or tan colors, sizes 35c a Quart Bottle. 2% to 7, all widths; reduced from \$1.50 a pair.

For 63c. Children's Straight Goat Spring Heel Button Boots, sizes 8 to 6; reduced from \$1.00 a pair.

For 47c. Children's bright Dongola Spring Heel Button Boots, sizes 8 to 5; reduced

For 35c. Infants' Kid Button Boots, worked button-holes, sizes 2 to 6; reduced from

For \$1.49. Ladies' patent-leather tipped front-lace Boots, sizes 3 to 7; reduced from \$2.00 a pair.

For 61c. Children's Tan Button Boots, sizes 6 8; reduced from \$1.00 a pair.

Ladies' Underwear Dep't.

17 dozen Lawn Aprons, nicely trimmed with wide embroidery and tucks, full size; reduced from 250 and 30c.

Night Gowns, made of fine muslin, full size, with yoke of six clusters of tucks and French beading, neck and sleeves trimmed with embroidery; reduced from 90c.

For 67c. Skirts of good material, with cluster of four tucks and wide embroidery; reduced from 85c.

Drawers of fine muslin, with cluster of six tucks, trimmed with wide embroidery; reduced from 85c.

Soaps and Perfumery

At Less than Fire-Sale Prices. The Biggest Stock in the City.

3 Cakes for 5c. 100 gross genuine Castile Soap; reduced from 50 a cake.

3 1-3 a Cake. 50 gross Honey and Glycerine Soap; re- For \$1.95. duced from 7%c a cake.

15 gross Montrose Transparent Glycer ine Soap; reduced from 12% c a cake.

7c a Cake. 75 gross Palmarosa Bouquet

duced from 25c a cake. 13c a Cake. Camellia and Florida Water Bouquet

Soap; reduced from 20c a cake.

10 gross highest grade Bay Rum; reduced from 75c a bottle.

23ca Bottle. Superior Florida Water; reduced from

40c a bottle. 69c a Bottle. 8-ounce Triple Perfumes, all odors; re

duced from \$1.25. loc a Bottle. Rose and Wintergreen Tooth Powder:

reduced from 25c. 20c an Ounce. All our own Triple Extracts, 20 differ-

ent odors; reduced from 30c an ounce. The Manager of our

Millinery

Is now on the broad Atlantic to visit London and Paris and to select Fall Fashions for the Millinery Department of the Great Broadway Bazaar. The general manager of the store proposes to take advantage of her absence and clear out, no matter what the loss, every thing in the millinery line.

For 35c. 25 doz. Chrysanthemum Sprays, all colors; reduced from 65c.

For 20c. 85 doz. Snowballs: reduced from 50c For 15c.

50 doz. Marguerites, light and dark cen-For 20c. Large Black Flats; reduced from 35c

For 43c. Large White Lace Flats; reduced from Mothers ! ! Save money by buying your Boys' Clothing here." No house in the city can touch us!!

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits.

For \$1.00. Boys' Knee-pant Suits, in dark, fancy checks; reduced from \$2.00.

Boys' Knee-pant Suits, in checks, stripes and fancy mixed colors, 4 to 14 years; 2 1-2c a Paper.

reduced from \$3.00. For \$3.95. Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, in Scotch and

English Novelties; this lot is the finest and \$7.50.

Boys' Knee Pants. For 30c.

Boys' Knee Pants, in a large variety of patterns, sizes 4 to 14 years; reduced

For 50c. Boys' Cassimere Knee Pants, in dark and light colors; reduced from \$1.

For 69c. Boys' all-wool Cassimere Knee Pants in a large assortment of different colors; reduced from \$1.25.

Men's Pants.

For 50c.

Men's Cassimere Pants, in stripes and gray mixtures; reduced from \$1.75. For 95c.

Men's Worsted Pants, in light and dark stripes; reduced from \$2. For \$2.75.

Men's all-wool tailor-made Pants, in dark and light stripes; reduced from

Corset Department. New Prices to Squelch the Fire Sale. For 59c.

29 dozen of fine Sateen Corsets, long in waist, fine in shape, full boned and silk trimmed; reduced from \$1.00.

For 83c. 28 dozen of "Mme. Mora" Cutaway Hip

Corsets, full boned and solid comfort in fit; reduced from \$1.00. For 79c. 35 dozen of elegant Black Sateen Cor sets, splendid shape, five hooks,

double side steels, a very superior article; reduced from \$1.00. For 59c. 23 dozen of fine French-wove Corsets, in white and drab, perfect in shape

and full boned; reduced from \$1.00.

Notions.

5c a Pair. 1,000 pairs Children's Double Hose-supporters; reduced from 12%c.

2 1-2c a Yard. Garter Web, all colors; reduced from 50 a yard.

2 1-2c a Spool. Stewart's Linen Thread; reduced from

Safety Pins and best American Pins; reduced from 5c. 2 1-2c a Dozen.

White Pearl Dress buttons, 18 to 24 lines; reduced from 50 a dozen

loc Each. Rubber Dressing Combs; reduced from 25c each.

35c Each. Ladies' Solid leather Pocket-books; reduced from 750.

10c Each. Wire and Bristle Hair Brushes: reduced from 25c. 9c a Pair.

Stockinette Seamless Dress Shields; re duced from 25c a pair.

Wash Goods.

Must go, and should they not go this week, it is because all the sensible For 5c. women have left town, and those who are left behind don't know how many beans make five. The women of St. Louis never before had such a chance to buy themselves rich as

For 34c. 115 pieces of Standard Prints left, which we will close out next week at 3% o a yard; regular price 7% c a yard.

For 63c. See the beautiful 32-inch wide Sateen we are offering during this sale at 6%c a yard, regular price of which

For 6tc. Our Dress Ginghams which we are selling during this sale at 6% ca yard are the same we have been retailing all

season at 10c yard. For 9½c. 137 pieces of Sateens, 32 inches wide, beautiful in style, of the very latest French design, go during this sale at 9% c a yard; regular price 20c a yard.

For 121c. 63 pieces of fine imported Scotch Zephyr side-band Dress Ginghams, in all colors, go during this sale at 12%c a yard; regular price 250 a yard.

Must Travel. New Prices. For 7½c.

Lot Ladies' fine Jersey Ribb Balbriggan Vests; sale price, 7%c, were 20c. For 15c. Lot Ladies' extra fine Jersey Ribb Vests,

in white or cream-colored, silk edging; sale price, 15c, were 30c. For 171c.

Lot Ladies' silk-finish Gauze Vests, low necks and ribb armlets; sale price,

17%c, reduced from 50c. For 25c.

Swiss Ribb Vests, in ecru, low-necl and sleeveless, high neck and sleeveless; choice for 25c, reduced from 65c.

Lot Ladies' Fine French Lisle-Thread Ribb Vests, silk tapes at neck and armlets, in white and cream; sale price, 35c, or 3 for \$1; reduced from 65c.

Lot Ladies' Elegant French Lisle Vests. embroidered fronts; reduced from \$1.

Lot Children's Ribb Vests, silk edging bound neck and armlets; reduced

HOSIERY.

Lot Boys' Brown Mixed Hose, sizes 8% and 9; reduced from 15c.

For 10c.

For 5c.

Lot Children's Guaranteed Fast Black Ribbed Hose, sizes 5 to 7%: were 250. Lot Boys' Black Ribb Hose, white hee

and toes, sizes 7 to 8%; were 25c. Lot Ladies' black ribb Hose; sale price

be; were 150. Lot Ladies' fine fancy-striped boot-pat-

tern Hose; sale price, 7%c; were Men's Socks.

Lot Gents' fancy striped Cotton Socks;

Lot Gents' knit brown and gray mixed Socks, with ribb tops; were 15c. For 15c. Lot Gents' fine full regular-made Bal-

briggan and fancy-striped Socks; were For 35c or 3 for \$1.00. Lot Gents' fine silk and lisle-thread

Socks in fancy stripes and solid co

reduced from 75c and \$1.00.

Ladies' Knit Underwear. Jersey Wraps and Jackets

New Prices.

For 25c. Ladies' Jackets, gray mixed cloth, bound seams, well made and finished; don't forget the price is only 25c.

For \$3.25. Ladies' Blazer Jackets, the very latest style, high pouf shoulders, Mary Stu-

art rolling collar, with a fine white silk cord and tassel, to be tied in a bow in front, two side pockets; just reduced for this great sale from \$5.75

For \$1.40. Special lot of Ladies' finest imported | Ladies' high-collar, pouf-shoulders, one-button Blazer Jackets, in tan and mode; reduced from \$3.00 to \$1.40.

to \$3.25.

For 75c. Ladies' Beaded Wraps, beaded over silk, beaded net sleeve, long loop

fringe: reduced from \$2.50 to 750 For \$3.50. Ladies' Mohair Brilliantine Traveling

Newmarkets, in black and gray; reduced from \$5.50 to \$3.50. For \$1,00.

Children's Reefer Jackets, navy blue and dark green, trimmed with gilt braid, brass buttons and anchors; reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.00; ages from 4

For 47c. . Ladies' all-wool Black Jerseys-remember, all wool; reduced from \$1.00.

For 25c. An odd lot of Children's Jerseys, allwool and cashmere finished, in navy blue, garnet, dark and light brown; reduced from 750 \$1.90, \$1.25 to 250; sizes 24 to 30.

Men's Summer Flannel Shirts.

Lot Gents' fine Flannelette Shirts, made with yoke and pockets; sale price, 400; For 65c. Lot Gents' fine Domet Flannel Shirts,

in plaids and stripes; sale price, 650; For \$1.00.

Lot Gents' fine Scotch Flannel Shirts, dium shades; sale price, \$1.00; were For \$1.35.

Lot Gents' extra fine Silk Stitched

French Flannel Shirts, at \$1.35; were \$2.00.

For \$1.75. Lot Gents' fine Pongee Silk custo Shirts, at \$1.75; were \$3.00.

We Said it Before, and We Say it Again: 'Tis a Sheer and Pure Waste of Time and Money to Buy Dry Goods Anything Else Outside of

Great Broadway Bazaar.

The British Flag to Be Protected in Behring Sea at Any Cost.

Europe's Watchword of More Soldiers and the Misery It Entails.

Recent Events Point to an Early Dissolution of the Salisbury Cabinet.

The Opportunity for a New Lease of Power Presented to the Premier-His Home and Foreign Policies Contrasted-American Riflemen in Berlin-Heligoland to Pass Into the Possession of Germany Next October-Gladstone's Views on the Transter-A Boon to the Islanders-The Londen Police as Political Agentalfer the Gov. ernment to Party-What Is Expected of Bradford-Signs of Decay in the House of Lords-A Lively Debate Premised in the Commons To-Merrow-A Curious Story of the Tichborne Claimant in Australia-The Beal Sir Roger -- Americans Abroad-Theatrical and Personal Gossip-Notes From the Capitals of Europe.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch

LONDON, July 5. IAT important instructions have been sent to ron in the Pacific is a cated report. But the cannot definitely be asstood that the flagship dered to the Pacific Coast

that a formidable array of men-of-war is to under the English flag against American attack. How far the English may prepared to go is not stated, San Francisco will be very likely to encounter English ships of war on the voyage, and probably be asked for explanations. It is stated that the American mayal force on the Pacific is insignificant compared with the British equadron, and that the English will have no difficulty in asserting England's rights, as they are called, in those waters. A hostile encounter between British and American war ships would not of necessity involve war, but

would certainly tend to provoke it. A BRITISH SOLDIER'S VIEWS.

In this connection Lieut. Gen. Henry Brackenbury of the British army, direct or of military and brother of the late eminent Gen. Brackenbury, is quoted as commenting on the recent assertion of cerin American Senators that Canada would fall ready pray in the event of a war between the United States and Great Britain. "It took the Northern States. ''Gen. Brackenbury says, 'years to conquer the Southern States, and that with every advantage in the way of climate and knowledge of the country invaded as well as the great and unusual advantage of the e of several millions of a slave population in sympathy with the invaders, and from whom many valuable recruits were obtained for the Northern army. The States would find the invasion and conquest of Canada even more formidable. Winter campaigning, which was far more difficult in the warm climate of the confederacy, would be impossible there, and either be hemmed in with imminent risk of destruction by an energetic and tireless enemy or would have to retreat under circumstances not dissimilar as to weather from Napoleon's disastrous retreat amid the snows sides, the ports of Canada would not be blockaded, as were the ports of the Sout during the war, and the supply of men and Americans of British and Irish stock are equal to any in the world, but it is to be recontinent of Europe a very large proportion are fugitives from military service. General added that war between Great Britain and the United States was a calamity not to be contemplated without the most serione provocation: but that, in the event of such a war, an invasion of Canada would not be a holiday campaign. COMPLICATED BY THE TARIFP.

The aggressive action in regard to Behring Sea is somewhat complicated in popu lar opinion here with the rising indignation on the subject of the American tariff, Thousands of skilled English workingmen will be thrown out of yment, should the tariff be adopt Sheffield alone from 2,000 to 2,500 porsons be ing employed solely upon American work The manufacturers in certain lines regard the proposed tariff as prohibitory and are casting about for some method of relief. Their action takes the form of petitions to Parlia ment and personal appeals to members of that body. Just now the Tories are looking around for a new issue that may be pepular enough to divert attention from a series of legislative failures, and the neervative cheers which greeted the proposal of Col. Howard Vincent, that the House should consider "whether free market should be longer given to the ompeting productions of a foreign state put tive duties on British goods' eignificant of the growing feeling in the Gov ernment ranks. Col. Vincent is regarded with high respect by men of all parties. His social ion is excellent, and he has the ear of royalty, and the representatives, as well of der Commissioner Munro the London police eminent statesmen on the opposition benches. He is an enthusiast in favor, not of absolute protection but of reciprocity, and he holds that only those nations should be admitted to unrestricted commerce with England, which extend equal facilities the trade and commerce of Great Britain. His sentiments are spreading rapidly, not only in Parliament, but among the working

WILL IT BRING WAR British manufactures.

The Qry of "More Seldiers" and What It

EUROPE'S WATCHWORD.



Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch ERLIN, July 5.-In assurances exchanged before the public by the august members of the Triple Ailiance there are feverish symptoms in the European body politic.

More soldiers and more taxation are the cries heard in spite of the confiden

word, said a well known diplomat to-day. It is sure to be passed on the continental travels from one country to another only to come back louder than ever. It was raised in Germany in the winter of 1886-7. scare-crow to obtain the septennial. A series of increases in the army began, of which the end is not yet in sight. The war footing of the German army was raised 800,000 men by an alteration of the term of service in the reserve. The peace footing was increased and a number of new batteries of artillery raised. HOW THE ARMIES GROW.

The increased peace strength made it necessary to create two new army corps as a framework for the additional combatants. The increase of the units involved a further augmentation of the artillery. All this activity in Germany has set the French generals to work to increase, improve and expand their fighting machine, and they have just provided themselves with a general staff of the approved pattern. Similar provisions are made in Russia, but the advance preparation of France then becomes a reason why the Germans should spend a few sup-plementary millions. So it goes on, From Germany the example passes to Austria. Count Kalnoky completed a reassuring forecast by pointing out that Austra-Hungary 'must persevere in the development of her forces so as to be on an equality with her al-lies." Italy is also taxed to the utmost, and will probably be left behind in the race. Large supplementary estimates have just been voted by the German Reichstag for the new army corps and for the increase of the artillery and of the total peace strength. Herr Von Bennigsen, the leader of what remains of the Cartel party, de-clared that the statistics fald before the Reichstag showing the strength of the French army had established the fundamental points, the absolute necessity for more men and more a hint ear of in May that there was a great new scheme in the background. This statement be gathered there to defend vessels sailing seriously alarmed the German tax-payer. Gen. Caprivi soon afterwards came to the rescue with a patriotic appeal. The country was not keeping up such an army in proportion to population, as did Prussia in 1816. The Germans of to-day ought not to be behind their ancesters in sacrifice. This speech increased the consternation.

THE COMPENSATING REFORM. The result was a widely supported popular demand for a compensating reform as a return for the new expenditure, the reform to consist in reducing the term of service from three to two years. The military authorities at once declared that they could not accept such a demand, but the two years' service is very popular programme in Germany. The decided stand made by the Generals of the three years' service principle and the prospect is still further as yet unknown in money and in person, has frightened the German public and he Government in order to avoid a parliamentary check, has minimized its demands. This benefit, however, has been made less by the declaration of the Austrian Minister of War that the current estimates for the Austrian army are merely a basis upon which to arrange a further expansion of military power.

Dr. Bamberger, the German Liberal leader, in speaking recently regarding the situation, How many men has Russia, and how many then, after we have spent millions to come up with them and voted the last penny, the last horse and the last man, they turn sround and say: See what the Germans are doing. And then it all begins over again.'

THE WAR FEELING GAINS STRENGTH. Dr. Bamberger protested strongly against this competition in armies, which is carried on with ruinous effect, and his practical views found such favor with his countrymen the the leaders of the Conservative and National Liberal parties became uneasy respecting their political future. But just as Dr. Bamberger's criticisms were being heralded and his views praised as a guide for Germany's future policy the shooting in-cident on the Franco German frontier, the mutterings of the Russian pres the execution and the killing of Marinkovics, the Service change the optimist feeling to one of doubt man Conservative and National Liberal par ties at once seize on these incidents as con-clusive reasons for the continued strengthen ing of the German armament as the only means of maintaining German safety and the peace of Europe, but at the same time they admit that even with the German army in creased in strength, a trifling accident may precipitate a general European war.

EVENTS IN ENGLAND.

London's Pelice Commissioner-Decay the House of Lords-London Topies Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.



ONDON, July 5 .- Sir Edward Bradford, the new Commissioner of Police, is taking hold with a firm grasp, pline in a way that demonstrateshi training in the service in the East. It is beginning to dawn on the opponent of the Government,

and especially tha Irish contingent, that Bradford is a sort of modern Fouche, and that his experience as director of the secret police system of India may come into valuable play were sometimes used for political work, as in assisting the Times in its suit with Parnell. Under Sir Ed. ward Bradford, this work will have an experienced head to guide and direct it. The metropolitan members of Parliament, irrespective of party, were not pleased with the suggestion from an old India officer that the ship of Madagascar could never have been new Commissioner was qualified for his granted by England except for the gravest office by effective service in the suppression reasons. Combined with the transfer of the

Commissioner of Police, and some of them also want the police put under the authority of the County Council instead of under the ence of the Sultan of Zangibar, and England direction of the Cabinet, through the Secreof the police shows signs of becoming a landing issue in British polities.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS. An extraordinary spectacle is the House of began his speech with an allusion to the guillotine and its deadly work in the French revolution. The burden of his address was that is not the man to lay aside an opportunity the Peers neglected their legislative duties, After that dissolution cannot be long de-and he proposed, as a remedy, that only layed." those who were regular in attendance should be allowed to vote. He quoted from Ragehot's work on the English Constitution to the effect that "Some day or other small attendances of the House of Lords will destroy the House of Lords." The subject was dropped after a brief discussion, but it has served in calling public attention to the fact hardly thought of before, that the Lords themselves do not seem to put much value on claim of noble birth. Out of a possible attendance of about 550; the average attendance s less than forty. The indications, therefore, are that whenever the people get ready to abolish the House of Lords that body will be in condition for the funeral.

While on the subject of the House of Lords it may be added that Prince Albert Victor, who has just taken his seat in that house, has another name besides those by which he is generally known. His final name is Edward, and presumably, if he lives to be King, he will be King Edward.

THE VICTORY IN BARROW.

The home rule victory in Barrow is universally regarded as the most important since Gladstone's defeat in 1886. Coming after the disasters to the Government in Parliament has enormously enhanced their difficulties new rule of procedure by which the Ministers hoped to carry forward the Irish land purchase bill to the next session is being strenuously opposed by Gladstone in cor Probably Gladstone will avail himself of the report of the committee to move a vote of censure on the Government for mismanagement of the business, on which it is possible the Tory and Liberal Unionist votes will be

Wm. O'Brien and Tim Hartington contrib uted largely to the home-rule success in Barrow. They both, with three other colleagues, spoke and canvassed throughout the contest. One result of the election is that Caine has written privately to Gladstone giving formal adhesion to the Irish policy. Caine is a valuable man, being one of the best party organ-izers in England. It is now certain that the Ministry will dissolve in the spring, or possibly late in the autumn, unless Hartington consents to join the Cabinet. A LIVELY DEBATE

Monday an interesting discussion will begin in the Commons. The police practice of in all Ireland were shadowed. Since then secret information has been conveyed to the Irish party proving that in one province alone nearly thrice that number had been scheduled for shadowing by Dublin Castle. The debate is likely to be lively. Parnell's cable to Fitzgerald as to the National League convention corroborated the Post-Dispatch's information of four weeks ago that the Irish leaders deemed a convention unnecessary A deputation of Irish members are going to the States in October and will speak in all the chief National League centers. SALISBURY'S OPPORTUNITY.

point to an early dissolution of Parliament. The present body betrays its incapacity for legislation. The Government, with a marity at its back, which is rapidly diminishing, is unable to put anything through. The to the country is not confined to the members of the opposition. The people are tired of the Ministry and Parliament. The only course for Lord Sallsbury to pursue, is to complete his negotiations with the Powers, abandon the bills which he cannot get framed, and cannot leave suspended to another session and dissolve Parliament, going to the country on the success of his foreign policy. this has been as brilliant as his home policy has proved disastrous. The arrangemen with Germany for the partition of East Africa is signed and only awaits on the consent of the Parliament, which it is quite sure to have The test will come on the handing over of Heligoland. There will be a lively debate. protest pro forms against the surrender o any land in the possession of the British lion. Scruples against a measure contrary will of the people of the Island demand that population and an ugly thrust of the Govern ment for buying popularity by making special bargain at the expense of the British Nation. But all these objections will be easily overcome. The members in the opposition as well as those on the Government side know that England makes a great gain for the future They are not in earnest in the opposition to he transfer of Heligoland, in fact some of these have advocated it in times gone by. They cannot help admitting Lord Salisbury's shrewdness in offering the young Emperor whole. He knew that the ruling class in Ger many were not seriously interested in Colonial expansion and that to them Heligoland was worth more than half of Africa The bargain was an easy one and Englan could afford to be liberal, throwing in the Island of Mafia to boot, gaining as she had the control of Zanzibar which controls the East. A practical House of Commons cannot reject such a bargain, the advantages, of vance to secure its consent and that of the nation.

THE DICKER WITH FRANCE. "As was intimated in these dispatches last and rapidly approaching completion which is many. The details are not yet made public. but they soon will be. It may be safely anticipated that the French fishery question will be settled forever to the equal satisfaction of both France and Newloundland. No settlement could be satisfactory which did elude the complete surrender by France of Newfoundland coasts. Your report last week that an island in the West Indies would ceded to France in part return for this has since been supported by reaffirmat of it from good French sources. So important a concession, as the full pro

a rival nation also on guard. Such a com-Lords' attention to its own decay as a legis-lative body. Lord Ribblesdaie is the Peer astuteness of Lord Salisbury; it is likely to who dared to hold up the mirror to the repre-sentatives of titled aristocracy, and it must have made some of the Lords feel uncomfort-although it must be known to many in doubt able about the neck when their noble friend of the Government. When the negotiations are completed the time will have come for Lord Salisbury to appeal to the nation, and he

A COMPLIMENT TO AMERICANS July 4 was celebrated last night by a dinner given Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty, at the Metropole Hotel by the united naval clubs of 1665 and 1785. These are back to the time of James II. The date of the dinner was chosen some time ago from several proposed as a compliment to the American squadron lately in European waters, the great privileges which they hold by the which it was hoped would have been at Portsmouth now, when a general invitation would have been extended to the United States Navy

> nary preparations to-day to prevent any disorder in Hyde Park, where the inhabitants of the East End were to make a demonstration, with no particular object in view except to whenever they please. There were 1,000 extr and orders to charge the crowd upon the passed over peacefully and in an orderly Rain fell during the afternoon and this had spolling the demonstration much to the disappointment of Bradford's park were of a moderate character.

A THREATENED STRIKE. The telegraph operators throughout the country are all in the employ of the Postal Department, who with a few exceptions are organizing a strike, the authorities having nade no concessions to their demand but on the contrary threatens them with dismissal for holding meetings. A general strike would cause a partial suspension and wide-spread disturbance of businets. Influential person in this city are trying to bring about a settle ment. The postal authorities are obstinate and it is said they are prepared to bring over operators from America in the event of a

The London Postmen's agitation continues, and a number of the men were suspended and shadowing, recently adopted toward the Nationalists, will supply the principal ground of attacking Balfour. He stated the other day that only twelve men these victims, and the movement not only The gas strike at Leeds is said to have cos

CURRENT TOPICS.

damage that resulted. The famous British Consul Johnson, whose aggressiveness in championing British interests on the Zambesi led to the trouble with Portugal, has written a book entitled ''Centrai Africa," which will be published; shortly. Mr. Johnson already has a high reputation as

writer on African topics.

Having accomplished the process of swallowing the kingdom of Burmah, England is now getting up a frontier dispute with the kingdom of Siam. The dispute is yet in its infancy, but with careful nursing will provide in due time a pretext for more annexation. Slam, although not a rich country as at present administered, yields a handsome revenue to its ruler, and would be a desirable addition to British Farther India. Her Majesty's ships are just now making life unto stray within the three-mile limit of the English shore, and two French fishing vessel are in the tolls for this offense. The rule had to enforce her treaty right on the Newfound-

At Mariborough vesterday the Princess of Wales gave diplomas to 1,000 certified nurses, merabers of the Nurses' Society, in connec Morgan, who gave \$10,000. The Prince of Wales delivered an appropriate speech. Many American guests were present at the cere-

Edwin Chadwick, the noted social and sanitary reformer, died to-day aged 80 years. He had by his writings and personal labors done much to improve the sanitary condition of the people, and especially of the poorer classes.

HELIGOLAND.

The Island to Be Formally Ceded to Ge many in October.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 5.—The Island of Heilgoland will be formally ceded to Germany in October when Prince Henry of Prussia, the Emperor's brother, will take possession with a German Heligoland will be a separate State to the German Empire, administered directly by the imperial Government, like Alsace-Lorraine. All the living inhabitants are to be exempt from military conscription, and perhaps by the time those unborn will be old enough Europe will have discarded the compulsory military system. A comical feature of parliamentary pr coodings are the protests of the Irish members against depriving Heligoland of the benefits of British rule. The extent of territory ac quired by England in Africa, under the agree ment with Germany, is estimated by Henry M. Stanley at 1,650 square miles, besides the protectorate of Zanzibar. The attitude to ward France is that the agreement with Germany will be carried out whether France likes it or not, but that England would rather have France pleased than displeased. Such, substance, is the quasi-official language of the London Standard. France is also engaged in a small frontier dispute with Holland, regarding the boundary between French and Dutch

Gulana in South America An attempt has been made in certain -quarters to quell the indignation over the question of Heligoland by citing the cession of Ionist and to Greece as to a precedent; but this is. net a cast in point. Before the Ionian cession took place a Lord High Commissioner Extraordinary was sent to Corfu to report to the home Government upon the subject. Mr. Gladstone was the commissioner, and he dispatched to the Queen a rote of the Ionia unanimous will of the Ionian people has been and is for their union with the Kingdom of Greece." The same principles which justithemselves threatened with loss of employment by the American tariff bill, while many
others are out of employment through the
free competition of Germany and other countries, who pour their products into Great

common by effective service in the suppression
of the suppressi fied the cession of the Ionian Islands con

could readily afford to give up a precarious and disputed tenure on Madagascar for a sub-stantial reality in Zanzibar. She thereby not only becomes guard over the German posses-

NO CHANCE FOR THE POLICE. Chief of Police Bradford made extraordi assert their right to use the park for a meeting policemen stationed in the park and along the procession, in addition to a large regular oree and 100 mounted reserves, and they slightest sign of disorder, but they had no friends, who would have preferred that an opportunity be afforded the new head of the colice force of showing how well he could handle his men. The speeches made in the

the city \$100,000 on account of the rioting and

b pleces India Laws, pullar 25c quality; Clearing Sale Price, 15c

FRENCH SATEENS.

Wool Challies. HANDKERCHIEF SALE.

WASH FABRICS

13c-102 pieces of good Calicoes, regular price, 5c; Clearing Sale Price, 14c. 41e-76 pieces of Dress Ginghams, regular price, 81/2c; Clearing Sale Price, 41/2c. 91c-84 pieces of Zephyr Dress Ginghams, regular price, 15c: Clearing Sale Price,

92C-146 pieces of Finest Domestic Sateens in French designs, regular price, 15c Clearing Sale Price, 942c.

CLEARING SALE.

130 pieces fine quality Sheer India Linen, in piaids, stripes and open lace work; worth 22c; Clearing Sale Price, 12%c 5 pleces India Lawn, plaids and stripes; reg-

Thousands of Dollars Given Away



Whi GIVE AWAY THOU ANDS OF DOLLARS this week. Other houses make feeble attempts to imitate us, but they are miserable failures.

IMMENSE STOCKS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL BE SACRIFICED.

Profits and Competition Annihilated. See the Tremendous Bargains from the Wholesale Stock of BROWN, DAUGHADAY & CO., Who Are Retiring From Business. 50 dozen Ladies' C 200 pieces Tinted- 2c 50 pieces Dark- 3c 50 dozen Silk Mitts, IOC Ground Challies... 2c Ground Calicoes 4c 50c quality...... 35 doz Colored Silk Gloves, 15c 20 pcs Colored Drapery Scrims C 125 pes 27-inch Fine India Challes, all new 420 This is giving it away.

SILKS 25C SILKS

Don't miss our great Clearing-Sale Reductions in FIGURED CHINA SILKS this Week. You will find the best bargains ever offered in the city.

CHALLIES.

pieces haif-wool Challies, regular 10c French Challies.

AT CLEARING SALE PRICES.

WHITE GOODS.

5 pieces Sheer Lawn Plaids and Stripes, gen-ulne 20c quality; Clearing Sale Price, 10c

50 dozen 10 inches long Black Silk Mitts at 25c per pair; worth 40c.

150 cases Fairbank's Floating Tollet 1C

Soap. Regular Price, 5c.

50 dozen 10 inches long Black Milanese Silk Mitts at 25c per pair; worth 40c.

At 35c—Ladies' fine French Lisie-thread per pair; worth 40c.

At 35c—Ladies' fine French Lisie-thread per pair; worth 40c.

At 35c—Ladies' fine French Lisie-thread per pair; worth 40c.

At 35c—Ladies' fine French Lisie-thread per pair; worth 40c.

Clearing Saie Frice, 50c.

At 35c—Ladies' fine French Lisie-thread per pair; worth 40c.

Dice and 15c.

pleces of genuine French Sateens, high noreity designs; regular price, 35c and 40c;

Clearing Sale Price, 10c and 15c.

At 12c—One lot of Children's Aprons, made of good lawn, trimmed in everlasting trimming; regular price, 29c; Clearing Sale Price, 12kc.

At 19c—Lot best American Holland Win19c; this is giving them away. 184 pieces of genuine French Sateens, high novelty designs; regular price, 35c and 40c;

RIBBONS.

At 61c PER YARD-75 boxes No. Sextra quality pure silk Moire Crown Edge Ribbon, usually retails at 1242c yard; Clearing Sale Price, 644c yard.

5,000 Dezen Manufacturer's Imperfections at Less than Cost of Material.

5c Handkerchiefs for 2c. 10c Handkerchiefs for 5c. broldered Handkerchiefs, slightly im- 10c perfect, worth 20c; our price only 10c

SUMMER UNDERWEAR Black Silk Drapery Nets

CLEARING SALE PRICES.

At 15c Ladies' Ribbed Vests, low neck, and ecru; Clearing Sale Price, 15c; regular price, 25c. At 15e-Gents' Teck and Four-in-Hand Sale Price, 15e; regular Price, 35c.

At 25e-Gents' Bleached Drill Drawers, regular price, 45c.

At 39c Gents' Flannelette Overshirts, sec; regular price, 50c.

SILK MITTS.

27-Inchembroidered hemstitched Skirt-25c ing, worth 45c; clearing sale price....25c Indigo blue all-over Embroidery, worth \$1; clearing sale price.

At 10c-Lot Ladies' Cream Jerseys, 10c;

At 19c-Lot Children's White and Calleo Dresses, ages 2 to 4 years, 19c; this is giving them away.

CORSETS.

At 25c-20 dozen Corsets, all-bone, double price, 50c; Clearing Sale Price, 25c.

At 48c-15 dozen Ventilating Corsets, made of lines net, perfect shape; regular price, 75c; Clearing Sale Price, 48c.

MILLINERY!

At 49c-Lot Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, 49c; this is giving them away.

All Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats marked one-quarter to give them away.

Children's White Lace Caps cut in half; prices 5c and up; this is giving them away.

AT LESS THAN COST.

At 49c-Black all-silk striped Drapery 49c Nets, worth 90c; clearing sale price.... 49c

SILK UMBRELLAS.

At \$1.00-26-inch pure-silk warp Gloria regular price, \$1.75; Clearing Sale Price, \$1.00.

HOSIERY.

Country Orders Promptly Attended To. PENNY & CENTLES, S. W. Cor. Broadway and Franklin Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

'Germany, France and England,'' which was | been ublished in the Edinburgh Review for October, 1870, he used the following remarkable words: 'We hear much of the civilization of the Germans. Let them remember that Italy has been uilt up at least from 1860 onwards upon the ground work of the expressed desires of the people of its several portions, that England surrendered the possession of the Ionian slands in deference to the popular desire, expressed through the Representative cham er, to be united with Greece; that even the Emperor Napoleon took Savoy and Nice under cover of a vote as to which no one can say that it clearly believed the real public sentiment. This is surely a great advance on the old and cruel practice of treating the popula tion of a civilized European country as mere-

ly human chattels. The language had reference to the Alsace and Loraine to Germany, but it equally applies mutatis mutandis, to the proposed appropriation by Germany of the Island of

Heligoland. The prominence into which the little island of Heligoland has suddenly been thrust by international diplomacy has had the effect attracting many tourists to the queer patch of ock in the Baltic. Nearly 2,000 visitors have 'done' the island and the simple inhabitants ave realized the fact that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. For the sentimental regret they have felt at being turned over to derman rule has been partially compensate y the harvest reaped from the sightseers One of the odd developments of the new order things is that a few Jewish speculator have bought up nearly the whole of the mos available water fronts of the Island. The speculation is said to be that Germany will He said the Tichborne family, that is the premake a fortress of the island and will have to acquire the water fronts by purchase or conmnation from the private owners; henc a chance for big profits to the speculators.

A COYAL GREETING. hat Given the American Riflemen at Ber



ERLIN, July 5,-The American riflemen are resting to-day from the fatigues of last night's cinner, which combine in declaring banquet ever given at The band of second

plays every morning Parliament, amrming "that the single and Kaiser-hef, since the arrival of the Americans, makes a point of choos ing the national airs of America. Numerous crowds of people gathered to hear and the riflemen often join in the vocal chorus. The curiosity of the Berliners is by no means satisted. The riflemen are watched and followed when they walk the streets and often addressed by perfect strangers, who express admiration and ask all sorts of ques-

so many rain storms throughout the rest of Europe. All Ber afternoon, when there will be another gigantic parade of the riflemen. Elaborate preparadons are made by the civic authorities and many military men have announced their intention of assisting. Speeches will be delivered at several points on the route through the city. The streets and houses still remain gay with bunting. American and German flags float side by side from thousands of altogether. Tichborne's solicitors are windows. At every pleasure garden bands il devoted to the schutzen from across the Atlantic.

No such enthusiasm was ever exhibited on a They say if the Australian prove his title Sir like occasion before. Bismarck has issued a Henry will not oppose him, but naturally is pay him a visit at his beautiful country seat at Friedrichsruhe on Tuesday. The Iron Prince takes great interest in the schuetzen

THE REAL SIR ROGER.

A New Claimant to the Tichborne Estate-Curious Story.



ONDON, July 5 .- J Henneken Heaton who goes to Carlebad on account of ill health, work, gave the Post ent further details received from Aus

ent holders of the title to the estates, prefer not to go more deeply into the subject, as of The trial has already well nigh ruined them. course the rent is a very large sum of mo He slee said that even supposing the Austra-lian should return to England, he would have utely no claim on the title to the estates because the present holder, Sir Henry and his family are protected by act of Parliament, which passed an order to enable the administrators of the estate to pay off many debts consequent upon the great litigation. There is very little doubt that the Australian is the real Sir Roger.

THE OLD CLAIMANT. "the claimant" was well acquainted with the Australian, and had been many years in his society. Heaton does not doubt that it was knowledge with the history of the Tient family. He had even gone so far as to and be able to reproduce the real man's hand writing. It is also probable, fleaten says that on his own person the claimant re appear on the real man's body. Heator vouches for the respectability of the people who communicated to him the remarkable information contained in the telegram and let-

golden rule by which questions of this kind ored with the finest weather, the sun shining many years been treated as a lunatic brother should be determined. In an article on all the time, although there have of a gaoler. It now transpires that this was the effect of long confinement

Whether he has recovered his mental bal fairly well off by the deceased gaoler, and even supposing he should come to English claim the property and lose his case, not be a condition of poverty by any means. The Tichborne family would rather experience no further interference is the matter, but rather favor hushing it up willing to give any information. They preplay American tunes. The talk of people is tend not to believe the story, though it is Australia to sift the matter to the be

DOING THE OLD WORLD.

Americans of Means and Leisurs-Theatrieal Gossip



ONDON, July 5, -Joh Edgar Allen Poe, is in grand-daughter

portefolio full of sketches. Although 83 ye old the gentleman looks strong. He is lively as a man of 30 and says that he feels therserve Fund Life Association and wife; Hon John W. Vroomar, Grand Master of Free Ma sens, New York, and A. Burnham and wife,

says he had a splendid passage on the ficent vessel. The passengers raised for the benefit of the sallers and fire and their families. Tuesday next, Mr. Mrs. Harper and party are invited to a

I'm So Hungry

Everyone After Taking A Few Doses of Hood's

Says Nearly

Sarsapar

neral manager of the London branch of the my. Wednesday the Harpers will be sts at a dinner at Holborn given by the exlistay in London two weeks, then with

tarn to New York.
Thomas Balley Aldrich, who was succeeded small West End hotel, enjoying themselves and receiving old literary friendships and geing a good deal into society.

A curious fact occurred during the past

month. Two American citizens renounced heir native country and were naturalized a London is flooded with American medical

men, mostly on the way to the Berlin International Congress. Every steamer brings four or five. Dr. James W. McLane and family arrived on the Teutonic and will procoed to the Continent in a few days.

then goes to the continent before returning.

Hon. Mrs. Frederick Arthur Wellesley, bettime just now in order to keep self and hus-His debts are £5,000 and assets nil. Hon. J. V. Farwell sailed on the Columbia

Agnes Huntington, out-bid by Horace edger for the Lyric Theater, has arranged with George Edwards to rent his new theater new building in Leicester Square for a term of years. Comic opera will be played. The theater will be furnished by May. Agnes

takes hold after her American tour. Mary Anderson-Navarro writes from Tunbridge Wells, a charming old watering place marriage, that her health has greatly improved and she is very happy; that they exot to return to London before long, and after a brief stay will proceed to Switzerland, where they will remain until autumn. It is become his Mary that she will reappear at all

KING KALAKAUA'S DOMINIONS. New Ministry Appointed-How the Change



Was Brought About. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 5.—The steam-ship Mariposa, twen-

ty-five days from Syd-ney and seven days ney and seven uays from Honolulu, arrived to-day. Hawallan advices state that John Adams Cummins was appointed Minister of Foreign Affair Kalakana o ter of Foreign Affairs
by King Kalakaua on
June 17, vice Jonathan
Austin, resigned; Godfrey Brown, Minister of Finance

N. Spencer, Minister of the Interior, vice Loren A. Thurston, resigned, and Arthur P. Peterson, Attorney-General, vice C. W. Ash-

The resignation of the Ministry was brought about by a resolution introduced by Noble Widemann in the House of Representatives on June 13, calling attention.

Sensions in the Cabinet and urging the House to mark its dissatisfaction with the existing state of affairs by declaring a want of confidence in the Ministry. Minister Austin, previous to the introduction of the resolution, replied to the charges made against him are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holmes, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe D. Basin the majority report of the Committee in the majority report of the Committee on, Miss Elia M. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Basics in the majority report of the Committee on, Miss Elia M. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Basics in finest imported French and Scotch Committee on, Miss Elia M. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Grey and H. W. Thompson.

Grey and H. W. Thompson.

Grey and H. W. Thompson.

Grey and H. W. Thompson. June 13, calling attention to the existing disposed treaty with the United States, or that upon the matter on the plea that they were of

Upon the introduction of the resolution. greater principle at stake than the integrity Ministry, namely, that the minority should not rule. He offered amendments to resolution declaring that, Minister Ashford had advised the King to refuse to follow the advice of a majority of the Cabinet, which advice was passed upon by unconstitutional, and notwithstanding which the Attorney General persisted in his advice t the King, it was resolved that such assertion of the principle of the right of the minorto rule was deserving of the severest censure and condemnation of the House, which did thereby declare its lack of confidence in him. After a hot and protracted debate, in which the Attorney-General and several members of the Legislature took the ground that that body could get rid of one member of the Ministry only by passing a yote of want of confidence in the whole Cabinet, a vote was taken on Mr. Brown's amendment, which resulted ina tie-24 to 24-all of the members of the House luding the President, voting. the result was announced the Cabinet at once

RUSSIA'S DESIGNS.

The Cuar Strengthening His Fleet in th

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON. July 5 .- Signs of war grow denser, and the cloud becomes denser over the Black the payment of arrears of indemnity, to respond. The Czar is strengthening Adler, recently constructed in Germany for war vessel affost, having attained during its trial trip a speed of 26.55 knots. Austr well understood to be behind Prince Ferdinand in his demand upon the Sultan for recognition, while, should the Sultan grant lulgaria's request, Russia may be expected to become even more aggressive.

Preparations for the Event Completed-Mis

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, July 8.—The preparations for the
edding of Mr. Stanley and Miss Tennant at as of Mr. Stanley and Miss Tennant at insier Abbery are complete. They are tique character. Miss Tennant has insidue character. Miss Tennant has insidue character. Miss Tennant has insidue con new from a school in the Louisvilla, July & Louisvilla, July & Tenn., says Georg who almost severed to the picture of the picture which she who almost severed bedy with a rezonant

nic at Henley Green by V. H. Hayward, Queen has sent Mr. Stanley, with her minia ture set in brilliants, a letter of congratula piness. It is the general impression expressed that a title of nobility will be conferred on Mr. Stanley on his wedding day, their party they go to Paris. They intend to whether by the Queen of England or the King make a tour of the continent before they rerepresentatives to be present on the occasion. Some of the most distinguished people in the on the Atlantic Monthly by Horace Scudder, is land will attend. There will be no exclusive in London with his wife living quietly in a ness. The Abbey will be thrown open to the small West End hotel, enjoying themselves public. Miss Tennant actracts attention wherever she appears, and is very popular.

SINGLE TAX ADVOCATES.

Petitions Urging the Adoption of the Henry George Doctrine in Circulation, The first of a series of outdoor meetings was held last evening in Lucas Square under the auspices of the Single Tax League

to secure signatures to a petition to be presented to the next Legislature, requesting to submit to the voters of this State a constitutional amendment providing for the raising Ex-Mayor Hewitt and son have gone to Aix La Chapelle, where the latter will study law.

Charles Wyndham is in hot water with the dramatic critics for not sending the usual tickets to the first matinee of his new play, "Papa's Honeymoon." All the critics, including Clement Scott, paid for seats.

Wyndham says he never intended the play should be judged by critics. Another reason why tickets were not sent out was because the critics said hasty things of the recent revival of "She Stoops to Conquer." Langtry is so much better in health that she hopes to reappear at the St. James' early in October. She then goes to the continent before returning. of all public revenues by a single tax upor continue collecting signatures and when the Legislature meets next January will have a very largely signed memorial supporting their request for the submission of the con-stitutional amendment.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

J. W. Loomis, Chicago; F. E. Bredle, Cincinnati, O.; G. W. Sloan, St. Joseph, Mo., and J. McDonald, Chicago, are at Hurst's. and J. McDonald, Chicago, are at Hurst's.

E. N. Sanford, New York; H. L. Michaele,
Little Rock; A. Kimswick, Denver, and M. L.
Katz, New Orleans, are at the Lindell.

C. H. Thomas, Albany, N. Y.; Edwin Gray,
Carthage; J. O. Clark, Chicago; E. B. Benton,
Chicago, and D. W. Grant, Little Rock, are at
the Lindell.

C. A. Cruikshank, Hannibal; W. H. Fitch ard, New York; A. S. Dodge, Sedalla; Geo. S. Clay, New York, and J. G. Delaney, Hanni-bal, are at the Southern.

An Important Legal Point,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—Sheriff Littlefield to-day served an order of the Wayne Circuit slary to show cause why he should not be

Kansas City Will Have a New Consus.

Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Olcott, sent by the Census Department to aid in the recount of this city arrived to-day and immediately went to work preparing for the second census of twenty-four districts of Kan-sas City. These districts returned just one-third of the estimated population. This re-count is expected to give Kansas City ever 150,000.

Late Society Notes.

Miss Bell T. Hutchinson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. D. Picot of Benton. Mr. O. H. F. Grundon left last night for Mt. Carmel, lil., to spend a few weeks. Mrs. Ed Rule of Vandeventer avenue is spending a few days with friends in Godfrey, Ill.

Misses Davinia and Clyde Musick have gone to Sweet Springs to spend the summer months.

Miss Lizzie Hutchinson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Enoch Stillweil of Sutton Station, St. Louis County, Mo. Miss Annie Burk of Jefferson Barracks, a graduate of St. Joseph's Convent, has left for Kansas City to visit relatives there.

Mrs. S. B. Cecil of 880s Finney avenue leaves Monday by steamer St. Paul on a pleas-ure trip to St. Paul and the northern lakes.

Miss Gusta Fabricius entertained the members of the M. C. at her residence on the evening of the Fourth. Among those present were the Misses Lolia and Ida Hunioke, Allie Varrelman, Pauline Deckelmann, Clara Fresh, and Messre. Biltz, Hammerstein, Biomeier, Lipphardt, Deckelman, Hager, Hildenbrandt, Fabricius and others.

Mrs. T. G. Thompson of 2923 Clark avenue, accompanied by Miss Hattle Matthews, left on the steamer Pittsburg on Wednesday last for Minneapolis, where they will spend a few weeks visiting friends. From there Mrs. Thompson goes to her cottage on Tomahawk Lake, near Minoequa, Wis., where she will spend the rest of the summer, returning home about the last of October.

about the last of October.

The marriage of Mr. Henry Cook of Chicago to Miss Minnie Gathright of Louisville, Ky., took place in the latter city last week. It was a church wedding followed by a reception. The bride is a sister of Mrs. John A. Lee of Cook avenue, St. Louis, and little Virgle and Minuis Lee, nieces of the bride, acted as maids of honor. There were numerovs handsome presents and a large attendance. The feature of having an essort of the young nieces and nephews of the bride in the capacity of maids of honor and ribbon bearers was unique and successful.

The North Atlantic Squadren. BAR HARBOR, Me., July 5 .- The North At

antic Squadron, Admiral Gherardi com manding, now at Portland, will arrive here Friday and will probably remain some time Preparations on extensive scale are being RATE WAR THREATENED.

Received Their First Order.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Vernon, Ill., July 5.—The Mt. Vernon Car Manufacturing Co., who are erecting large shops here, have received their first order for The Alten Applies the Short-Line Rate Be-\$90,000 worth of coal cars from the Lonisville & Nashville Railroad Co. They were the suc cessful bidders among many competitors.

On Thursday evening Henry Pienke, 18 years old, fell from a boat while rowing below the bridge and was drowned. Yesterday evening his body was recovered and re-moved to the residence of his parents, 1614 North Seventeenth street.

Mostalphy Park Races. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 5 .- This was the closing day of Meetalphy Park. Summary.

2:20 trotting class: Rex won in three straight heats. Lady Thompson was second. Best time, 2:30. The special race was won by Jack Hightower; Major, second, and F. H., third. Best time, 2:3042.

Drowned Near the Illinois Shere. Henry Binke, aged 18 years, whose parent reside at No. 1814 North Seventeenth street, was drowned yesterday afternoon on the was drowned parkant St. Louis. The young man was out in a sriff when he accidentally lost his balance and fell into the river. The body has not been recovered.

A Negro's Razor.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, July 5.—A special from Gallatin Tenn., says George Natcher, ex-peliceman

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

Augents Midsummer Clearing Sale

Will Begin To-Morrow Morning, July 7th.

The following truthful list of Reductions tells the story. All may read this advertisement with confidence. We pledge ourselves that every item will be found at our store exactly as described.

Embroideries. Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions.

Alegents Clearing Sale Scuttions.

A large lot of French Madeira Insertions, in bands of 4th yards each; regular prices on these have been from 75c to \$1.25 per band; we will place this entire lot on sale on Monday at one price, 25c per band of 4th yards.

A lot of French Medallion Embroidery; regular prices, from 25c to 50c; your choice of these fine goods at one price, 5c a yard.

A lot of rich Vandyks Embroideries

Reduced from 75c to 50c yard.

Reduced from 55c to 65c yard.

Reduced from \$1.00 to 75c yard.

Reduced from \$1.40 to \$1.00 yard.

Reduced from \$2,40 to \$1.00 yard.

Fine Swiss Embroideries

Reduced from 16c to 10c.

Reduced from 16c to 15c.

Reduced from 42c to 25c.

Reduced from 42c to 25c.

Reduced from 70c to 45c.

Chemisettes.

Chemisettes. Ladies' Embroidered Chemisettes
Reduced from 75c and 85c to 80c.
Reduced from \$1.35 and \$1.50 to \$1.00.

Handkerchiefs. Nugents' Clearing Sale Reduction.

Ladles' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, printed torders, large variety of excellent styles, including mourning—were 10c,

Nagents' Clearing hale Price, Sceach Ladles' Hemstitched and Embroidered Ladies' Hemstitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs—were 10c,
Nugenta' Clenring Sale Price, 7½c each
Ladies' hemstitched, blocked in white and
colors—also embroidered, were 12½c and 15c.
Nugenta' Clearing Sale Price, 10c.
Men's hemstitched, printed border, all
linen handkerchiefs, were 25c.
Nugenta' Clearing Nale Price, 15c.
Ladies' fine sheer linen handkerchiefs,
scalloped and hemstitched, both in white and
colored borders, were 25c.
Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 19c.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions.

22-inch black China Silk, formerly 69c,
Nugents' Sale Price, 46c.
19-inch black Surah Silk, that was 50c,
Nugents' Sale Price, 37c.
26-inch figured China Silks, that were 85c.
Nugents' Sale Price, 37c.
20-inch double warp domestic Surah Silks,
fancy plaids, formerly \$1,
Nugents' Sale Price, 38c.
19-inch Colored Surah Silks, that were 80c.
Nugents' Sale Price, 38c.
Striped Crepes de Chine, evening tints;
former price, \$1.25.
Nugents' Sale Price, 75c Nugents' Sale Price, 75e 23-inch Cashmere Sublime Black Gros-Grain Nugents' Sale Price, \$1.29 27-inch figured Shanghai China Sliks, that were \$1 to \$1.50. Nugents' Sale Price, 75c a yard

Wash Goods.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions. 86-inch Shirting Penangs; were 1242c. Nugents' Clearing sale Frice, 10c yd. Standard dress Calicoes, good cloth, goo styles; were 64c. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 4c. 24-inch cream-ground Challies, good styles were 5c.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 3c yd. 24-inch cream-ground Challies; were 64c. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 4c yd. 24-inch dark-ground Challi Fonce; were Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, Sc yd.

Cinghams.

At Sc—100 pieces zephyr dress Ginghams were 121/2c; Reduced to 5c yard. Ladies' Underwear. Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions.

Jersey ribbed Vests, low neck, no sleeves; formerly 10c. Nugents' Sale Price, 50 Jersey ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck and sleeveless; formerly 200. India Gauze Vests, high neck, long sleeves; formerly 89c. Jorsey ribbed Balbriggan Vests, low neck, sleeveless; formerly 29c.
Nagents' Sale Price, 15c.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

COLLAPSE FQUAL TO THE ONE JUST

ENDED IMMINENT.

tween St. Louis and St. Paul on Busines

via Chicago-The President of the Atchi

situation, a collapse equal to the one just ended is threatened.

The present break began a few days ago when the Burlington

of the annual convention of the Society of

Christian Workers, and has ended in lowering the round trip rate between Kansas City and Chicago to \$16.70, the former rate being \$25.

The Alten was the first to make this rate, but

during the day all the other Kansas City lines

gave the requisite rate. A greater flurry was caused by the Alton applying the short line

rate between St. Louis and St. Paul on busi-ness via Chicago. This reduces the present \$15 round trip rate between St. Louis and Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., July 8.

T present the indica-

tions are that unless

herolo measures are

brought to bear on the Western passenger

quoted a round trip rate of \$18.70 between

ern Springs, a suburb

was made on account

rate of \$16.70 between Kansas City and West-

of Ohicago. The rate

the Citizens-Railroad News.

to \$9 and all Chicago lines to the Southwes

are preparing to meet the situation. General

Passenger Agent Charlton of the Alton says

this rate is made only through St. Louis on

men declared that the tickets can be easily

business from the South, but other passenger

scalped to call for corresponding reductions

on all lines. Chairman Goddard of the West-

ern Passenger Association is now in Minneap

olis, straightening out the snarl of rates

caused by the convention of the National Educational Association, but was

to-day deluged with telegrams relative to the

eltuation. Passenger men declare that the

Goddard to employ the severest penalties on

the slightest break in the agreement. A rate

to dwarf the Eastern warjin dressedibeef rates.

The battle was opened by a notice of the St

Paul road that on July 10 it would apply to

as it made to Duluth. This is a reduction of 25

points in the West the same rate on dock co

gan a few days ago cents a ton, making the rate to Sloux when the Burlington City, for instance, \$2.41 a ton instead quoted a round trip of \$2.66. The Lake Superior lines have

only way to avoid a rate war is for Chairman

Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions.

Children's plain Cotton Hose, black and solid colors; formerly 19c to 25c. Nugents' sale price, 10c pair.
Children's plain Cotton Hose; plain solid colors, full regular; formerly 25c and 30c. Nugents' sale price, 12½c.
Children's 7x1 ribbed Cotton Hose, heavy double knees, black and solid colors; former prices 81c to 49c; in Nugents' Clearing Sale, 25c. Ladies' fancy striped and unbleached Cot-on Hose; formerly 17c. Nugents' Sale Price, ton Hose; formerly 17c. Nugents' Sale Price, 12½c.

1.adles' plain and drop-stitch ribbed Cotton Hose, fancy stripes and boot patterns; former price, 29c. Nugents' Sale Price, 20c.

1.adles' Lisis-thread Hose, in fancy stripes and solid modes and slates and unbleached; former price, 50c; reduced to 35c.

Men's fancy-striped silk-plated Half Hose; formerly 60c. Nugents' Sale Price, 33c.

1ufants' fast-black ribbed cotton iong Hose; were 20c. In Nugents' Sale at 10c.

Men's Shaw knit Cotton Hose, gusseted heels and toes, gold and gray mixtures; regular price, 25c. Nugents' Sale Price, 19c.

Nen's solid color Cotton Half Hose, in assorted modes; formerly 19c. Nugents' Sale Price, 12½cc.

Notions and Small Wares.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions. Real Scotch Mending Linen, for darning silk, lisle, balbriggan or cetten hosiery; for-merly 2420. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 1.2c card Patent self-retaining Hair Pine; formerly 20.
Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 1c paper

Same, larger, reduced from 5c to 2½c.
Assorted English Brass Pins; formerly 5c.
Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 2c paper mpress Sleeve-holders, formerly 10c. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 5c. Common Sense Hair Crimpers, formerly Perfect Stocking Supporters, formerly 500 sizes 10 to 12 years.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 25c. Patti Skirt Bands; formerly \$1. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 10c.

Knickerbocker Shoulder Braces, formerly c. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 25c. New York Dress Stays, all colors, formerly b. Nugent's Clearing Sale Price, 3c doz Silk Honey-comb Garter Web, formerly 21/20. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 9e yd. Colton's extra quality Elastic Garter Web, Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 2 1-20 yd. Fancy Garter Web, formerly 8c. Nugents' clearing Sale Price, 5c yd.

India Average Tape, Nos. 10 and 11, for-Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 2c stick. Prussian Flannel Binding, formerly 50c; Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 20c piece Same, reduced from 25c to 10c place.
Seni Leather Chatchaine Bags, that were
Sci Negents' Clearing ale Frice, 37c.
Scal Leather Shopping Bags, ornamental
leather mountings, tormerly \$1 and \$2.25.
Augents' Clearing bale Price, 75c.

Tan Alligator Shopping Bags, formerly 50c. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 35c. Ooze Chatelaine Bags, formerly 95c. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 50c Seal Leather Cardeases, formerly 50c. Nugents' Clearing sale Price, 25c. Calf Ooze Chatelaine Bags, formerly \$1.75. Nugenta' Clearing Sale Price, \$1.19. Cape Goat Leather Chatelaine Bags, best rimmings, formerly \$2.75 and \$3. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, \$1.95,

Chamols Leather Purses, formerly 10c. Nugents' (learing Sale Price, 5. Solid Leather Music Rolls, formerly 90c; Nugenta' Clearing Sale Frice, 50c Nugents' Clearing Saie Frice, 50c
Striped Belts, 5 buckies, formerly 10c;
Nugents' Clearing Saie Price, 5c
Safety Shawl Straps, formerly 10c;
Nugents' Clearing Saie Price, 5c
Embossed Plush Photo Albums, marbicized
nside, formerly \$1.95;
Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 95c Nugents' (learing Sale Price, 95c Silver Thimbles, plush cases, formerly 20c; Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 15c Leatherette Needle Cases (two papers needles), formerly 15c; Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 7c

Upholstery Department. Third Floor.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions. Plain colored Florentine Drapery Silks;

Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 39c yd Jacquard Drapery Silks; were 80c. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 50c yd Imported Madras Drapery, 50 inches wide; Nugenta' Clearing Sale Price, 50c yd Nugents' Clearing Sale Frice, 50c yu
Fancy Figured Etamines; were 35c.
Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 19c yd
Roman Stripe Drapery; were 12½c.
Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 5c yd
Figured and dotted white Swiss: reduced
from 30c to 19c, and from 35c and 40c to 25c.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

White Goods.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions. Nainsook Cheeks and Plaids; were 5e and Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 40 a yard. Nainsook Checks and Plaids; were 7/20 Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 5 1-20 yd. Organdy Plaids; were 10c. Nagents' Clearing Sale Price, 6.1-4c. Satin-striped Organdies, were 1240. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 81-2c. Extra fine quality stripe and plaid Organ-lies and Batistes, were lbc. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 10c a yd.

Imported Corded Piques, both in fine cord and cable cord, were 20c.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 10c a yd. Imported Satin Check Corded Piques, wer Nugenta' Clearing Sale Price, 12 1-2c vd. 40-inch fine Victoria Lawn Apron Novelties, with fancy revered border, were 15c; reduced 0 84c.

Toilet Articles. Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions.

Ammoniated Bay Rum that was 25c. Nugents' Clearing sale Price, 10c a Bottle. Standard Florida Water—
8-0z. bottles reduced from 85c to 24c.
6-0z. bottles reduced from 95c to 17c.
4-0z. bottles reduced from 15c to 10c.
4-0z. bottles Tollot Water, formerly 29c,
Nugents' Clearing sale Price, 15c. Cocoa Oil Pomade, 2-oz can, that was 15c, Nugenta' Clearing Sale Price, Sc. Camphor Ice, that was 10c, Nugenta' Clearing Sale Price, Sc. Shampoo Paste, that was loc.
Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, Sc. Lantern Perfume, that was 25c; Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 13c Sewing Machine Oil, that was 40; Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 1c Bottle

Universal Shoe Dressing, that was 5c; Negents' Clearing Sale Price, 21-2c Bettle Clover Leaf Toilet Soap, that was 25c; Sugents' Clearing Sale Price, 15c bex (3 Clover Clearing Sale Frice,
Nugents' Clearing Sale Frice,
eakes).
Honey, Giveerine, Oatmeal and Old Brown
Windsor Soap, formerly 10c;
Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 4c Pure Palm Soap, that was 10c; Nugents' Clearing sale Price, 5c bar Clothes Brushes, formerly 10c; Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 5c Scrub Nail Brushes, formerly 10c, Nugents' Clearing anie Price, 5c

Fancy Metal Puff Boxes, formerly 25c. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 15c Nicol's Daubing Brush and Mud Scraper combined, formerly 10c. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 7c Aladdin Lamp Perfume, formerly 25c. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 15c Fancy Metal Tollet, Manicure, Shaving and other cases; just one-half price.
Celluloid fiandle Whisk Brooms, slightly imperfect; formerly loc.
Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 7c

Best Whisk Brooms, formerly 20c. Nugents' (learing Sale Price 10c Castile Soap; formerly 25c. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 21c per 3-Shoe Brushes; formerly 25c. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 19c

> Corsets. Second Floor. Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions.

J. B. Alexandra cloth corsets, sateen stripped, double side steels, formerly 75c. Nugents' sate Price, 48c. Lot P. N., F. C. and W. C. C. Coutille Cor-sets, satesn strips, two side steels; formerly All Reduced to 65c. All Reduced to 65c.

Perfection Corset Waists, fine sateen, with
shoulder straps; were \$1.25.

Nugents' Sale Price, 89c.

Extra long-waisted, French woven Corsets,
three side bones; formerly \$1.35.

Nugents' Sale Price, 85c.

J. B. French Coutille Corsets, extra long
waist, double side steels; formerly \$2.00.

Nugents' Sale Price, \$1.19.

Extra long French Woven Corsets (the
Graphic), spoon busk, double side steels; formerly \$1.75.

Nugents' Sale Price, \$1.25.

Lace Curtains. Upholstery Department, Third Floor.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions. Nottingham Lace Curtains; were 50c.
Nugania' Clearing Sale Prior, 35c a pair.
Nottingham Lace Curtains; were 85c.
Nugania' Clearing Sale Price, 69c a pair.
Nottingham Lace Curtains; were 51.25; reuced for clearing sale to 85c a pair.
Nottingham Lace Curtains
Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.10.
Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25.
Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50.
Reduced from \$2.00 to \$2.00.
Reduced from \$3.25 to \$2.75.

Table Covers.

Upholstery Department, Third Floor. Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions.

6-4 Tapestry Table Covers, were \$3.50; recah Table Covers, were \$3.75; roduced to \$1.50 each.

duced to \$1.50 each.

Aburmuh Table Covers, were \$6.25; reduced to \$3.50 each.

6-4 Tapestry Table Covers, were \$6.50; reduced to \$2.50. French Velour Table Covers, all reduced to

nst half price.

Size 6-4, were \$5.45; reduced to \$2.78.

Size 6-4, were \$6.95; reduced to \$3.46.

Size 6-4, were \$8.25; reduced to \$4.13.

Size 6-4; were \$8.35; reduced to \$4.18.

Size 8-4; were \$10.50; reduced to \$5.25.

Size 8-4; were \$18.25; reduced to \$6.63.

Size 8-4; were \$18.25; reduced to \$7.25.

Size 8-810; were \$19.25; reduced to \$7.25.

Portieres.

Upholstery Department, Third Floor. Splendid Chenille Portieres, all this season's patterns; were \$6.95 and \$7.50; all reduced in Nugents' Clearing Sale to \$4.50 pair. Our entire stock of Bamboo Portieres, all of the finest ones, including the \$4, \$5 and \$7 ones, all reduced in Nugents' great clearing sale to one price, \$2.85 each.

Men's Furnishings. Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions.

Lot unlaundered white shirts, inen bosoms; regular price, 45c. Nugents' Sale Price, 29c.
Lot unlaundered Nightshirts, with collar and pocket, good muslin; former price, 50c.
Nugents' Sale Price, 31c.
Lot of our "Reilable" White Dress Shirts, open front shield bosom, laundered; never sold for less than \$1.25; will close the lot at 25c. Serub Nail Brushes, formerly \$0c,
 Nugents' Clearing sale Price, 5c
Hair Brushes, large size, formerly \$5c,
 Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 19c
Hair Brushes, formerly 50c,
 Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 19c
Celluiold Hair Brushes, formerly 95c,
 Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 50c
Fiorence Hair Brushes, genuine bristles, formerly 50c,
 Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 31c
Florence Hand Mirrors, large size, formerly
20c,
 Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 31c
Florence Hand Mirrors, large size, formerly
20c,
 Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 15c
Folding Plush-mounted Shaving Mirrors, bevel glass, formerly \$1.19,
 Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 78c
Fancy Metal Puff Boxes, formerly 25c.
 Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 15c
Fine silk-stripe Flannel Shirts, very handsome goods; formerly \$3.85. Nugents' sale price, \$2.19c

| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price, \$2.19c
| Price

Infants' Wear.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions. Infants' Handknit Zephyr Sacques; for-Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 35c.

Same; reduced from \$1.00 to 65c. Same: reduced from \$1.35 to 95c. Infants' Zephyr Shirts; formerly 50c and 60c. Nugents' Clearing Saie Price, 35c. Children's Swiss and Embroiderery Caps, Reduced from 50c to 35c. Reduced from 75c and 55c to 50c. Reduced from 51 and 51.25 to 69c.

Reduced from \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 to 950. Dress Goods.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions. CHALLIES—Best quality American half-wool Challies;

Reduced from 20c to 1246
32-inch Paris Mousseline Challies;
Reduced from 35c to 15c
32-inch all-wool French Challies;
Keduced from 35c and 50c to 19c
MOHAIRS—Best quality 27-inch Mohair
Brillianties:

Brilliantine;
Reduced from 45c to 25c
S8-inch English Mohairs;
Reduced from 40c and 50c to 25c
40-inch English Mohair Brilliantine;
Reduced from 50c and 75c to 35c
40-inch all-wool French Debelgs;
Reduced from 50c to 25c
86-inch fancy Spitings in paids and strings. 36-inch fancy Sultings in plaids and stripes; Keduced from 25c to 10c. 200 combination Robes, worth \$4.00; Reduced to \$3.00.

Washington Av. and St

Parasols and Silk Umbrellas.

SECOND FLOOR.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions.

Ruggins Girang Sale Meductions.

Every parasol and every Umbrella more of leas raduced—from the cheapest Child's Parasol at 25c to the finest Lace ones at \$18; every one marked down. Here are a few sample items; no old styles:

318 Lace Parasols in Nugents' Sale at \$18.50.

310 Lace Parasols in Nugents' Sale at \$10.

310 Lace Parasols in Nugents' Sale at \$5.75.

37 Fancy Parasols in Nugents' Sale at \$3.75.

\$4 Black-and-White Parasols in Nugents' Sale at \$3.75.

\$100 fine Silk Umbrellas that were 22.75,

\$2.50 and \$3.00, in Nugents' Sale at \$1.95.

1,000 26 and 28-inch fine Silk Umbrellas that were \$3.75, \$3.50 and \$3.00, in Nugents' Sale at \$3.95. 1,000 20 and \$3.00, in 200, in 200, 22.76.
We can't tell of eyery item, but everything is down—even our great "Beaconsfields."

Millinery.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions.

Children's fancy and plain Straw Hate; were 50c.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 19c.
Children's trimmed Salior and School Hats;
were 35c, 37c and 39c; all reduced to 25c each.
Children's trimmed Salior and fancy Straws;
were 65c, 79c and \$1.25; all reduced to 48c

Flowers all reduced to close out.
Ladies' untrimmed straws, all styles; all reduced to about haif regular prices.
Ladies' trimmed Hats all reduced to close Ladies' French Pattern Hats all reduced to

Satines.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions. 32-inch good quality Satines; were 10c.
Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 5c yd
32-inch superior quality American Satines; ere 12420.

Augents' Clearing Sale Price, 7 1-2c yd
32-inch Cocheco fine Sattnes; were 150.

Nugents' Clearing sale Price, 10c yd
32-inch Merrimack fine Satines; were 20c.

Nagents' Clearing Sale Price, 12 1-2c yd

Art Needlework Dep't.

Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions. Silk tassels, formerly 50c and 75c; Nugents' Clearing sale Price, 25c dos. Madonna Crochet Cotton, all numbers, oru and Tursey red, formerly 1242c; Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, Sc ball. Gold and Sileer Tinsel Cord, formerly 10c; (ngents' Clearing sale Frice, 2 and 3c yards Pompadour Wool, formerly 15c; Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 2c ball,

Best quality Angora Wool, formerly 20c. Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 5c ball Wool Arrasene, formerly 7c. Nugents' Clearing Price, 12 skeins for 5c Lot 24-inch Silk Plushes, formerly 31.75.
Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 95c a yd
Fancy figured Velvets (or Canton Draperies),
5 inches wide, formerly 51.35.
Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 50c a yd.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

(SECOND FLOOR.) Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions. Hamburged Chemises, that were 45c, In Nugents' Clearing Sale at 250 Hamburged Chemises, that were 50c, In Nugents' Clearing Sale at 35q Tucked Skirts, that were 45c, In Nugents' Clearing Sale at 25c Hamburged Skirts that were 75c,
In Nugents' Clearing Sale at 48c
Hamburged Skirts that were \$1.25,
In Nugents' Clearing Sale at 87c
Lace Trimmed Skirts that were \$1.25,
In Nugents' Clearing Sale at 95c

Mother Hubbard Night Dresses that were Hamburged Night Dresses that were 850, In Negenta' Clearing ale at 630 Hamburged Pointed Yoke Night Dresses that ere \$1, In Nurents' Clearing Sale at 39a

In Nugenta' Clearing Sale at 79e

Buttons. Nugents' Clearing Sale Reductions. White Pearl Dress Buttons; were 4c; Nugents' Clearing Sale Price, 21-2c a Velored Ball Ivory Dress Buttons; worth 50; Nugeats' Clearing Sale Price, 21-20 a

Combination Pearl and Steel Buttons; were 17c;
Nugents' Clearing Sale Frice, 12 1-2c.
Nugents' Clearing Sale Frice, 12 1-2c.
Flat Ivory Dress Buttons, cream and all
colors; were 5c; reduced to 3½c.
Colored Ivory Dress Buttons; were 5c; reduced to 2½c.

REALISTIC MR. MANSFIRLD. Maida Craigen Tells How He Frightened

ethod admit, in common with his most ar ent admirers, that in the powerful creati of Mr. Hyde and Baron Chevrenii his reasism is at times so intense as to verse upon the rapulsive. It is seldom, however, that away from the lime light's glare, with the auditorium untenanted and a ted lous undress rehearest is progress, this histrionic quality is still so predominant as I hear is the case with Mansfield. Maida Craigen once told me, says a New York Heraid writer, that she had never been associated on the boards with an actor whose emetion was so centimously and consistently realistic.

city, for instance, 33.11 a ton instead of \$2.66. The Lake Superior lines have always applied a 25 cent differential on this coal, and this alone would cause a rate war, which will probably end in a rate of less than \$1 to all points all over the Northwestern and \$1, Paul systems. But the hottest time is expected from the Spring Vailey mines in Illinois, owned by Hon. W. L. Scott of Pennsylvania, and President Hughett of the Northwestern. Mr. Scott is also a director of the Northwestern mad some years ago as director of the Northwestern and some years ago as director of the Northwestern made a contract with the Spring Valley to protect his coal from competion via Milwaukee. This contract has hobbed up and been ventilated at numerous meetings of the Western Freight association, and for the sake of harmony, the \$1, Paul road has sllowed the Northwestern to make the Lake Superior rate from Spring Valley. The st. Paul has found that it must be on an even keel with its competitore, and instead of being feroid out of the business.

proposes to make the same rate, via Milwaukee as via Duluth. This opens up a triangular fight in which all Northwestern lines will be implicated and which will reduce rates 25 cents a ton in see-saw fashion until the end is reached, W. J. Allen, General Superintendent of Rock Island lines west of the Missouri River, has been appeliated Assistant General Manager with headquarters in Chicago. Assistant General Experintendent Duniap takes Mr. Allen's place. Both appointments are effective to-day. The Naming of New Vessels.

MRS, KENDAL'S DISCRETION. for Refusal to Criticise the West-Her Jow-Mrs. Kendal on her return from the West reused to utter any deliberate criticism on the

section of the country. She says that if she were to "gush" over the cities she has recently visited people might say that she was The Naming of New Vessels.

Washington, D. C., July 5,—In a recent report on the bill passed by the Senate some time ago in relation to the naming of new vessels of war, the House Naval Committee says it has some to the conclusion that the names employed in the Senate bill in designation of types of vessels is not so distinctive and specific as to accomplish the object of having the name clearly indicate the characteristic of each vessel. For instance, the designation of a vessel as a "battle ship" might easily embrace "armored coastedense vessels," and under the designation of cruisard we should have, according to the latest official classification, vessels of the first rate committee therefore amend the Senate bill so as to provide shart vessels of the first rate important events or names connected with the naval history of the United States, vessels of the third rate after limportant events or names connected with the naval history of the United States, vessels of the first rate important events or names connected with the naval history of the United States, vessels of the first rate important events or names connected with the naval history of the United States, vessels of the first rate after states and the vessels of the forth rate after fivers of the United States, vessels of the first rate after states and the vessels of the forth rate after fivers of the United States, vessels of the States and the vessels of the forth rate after fivers of the United States, vessels of the States and the vessels of the first rate after states and the vessels of the first rate after states and the vessels of the first rate after states of the United States, vessels of the second rate after states and the vessels of the first rate after states and the vessels of the first rate after states and the vessels of the first rate after states and the vessels of the second rate after states and the vessels of the second rate after states and the vessels of the United States.

New York, July 5.—The weekly bank statement.

New doing so for reasons of pelicy. She thinks tha comparative silence is better, and that no se-

Etruria. Mrs. Kendal couldn't help smiling at this excess of baggage. "Souventre take up so much room," she said. This gifted English actress has always been particularly interested in the Hebrews, and she has taken pains to mention that all her sympathies are with that race. "It's in my blood, you know," she says. "My grandfather was a rabbi."

JOSEPH PULITZER, President TERMS OF THE DAILY. By the month (delivered by carrier) larly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card. All business or news letters or telegrams should be

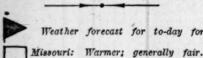
· POST-DISPATCH. POSTAGE. Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., a DOMESTIC. ight to sixteen pages

FOREIGN. TELEPHONE NUMBERS. London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross,

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

BUNDAY, JULY 6, 1890.

can have the Post-Disparch mailed to them it would be an evidence of fairness on the to any address without additional cost, by giving the order to the carrier on their route or notifying this office.



CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER

THE BEHRING SEA SITUATION.

of "More Europe's Watchword Soldiers."

TWO MYSTERIES

The Federal Election Bill Will Not Pass the Senate

FOR A NEW CENSUS.

Realty Owned by the Railroads in St. Louis.

PAGE 1-CRAWFORD'S ADVERTISEMENT. PAGE 2-FOREIGN NEWS-The British Flag to be Protected in Behring Sea at Any Cost-The Cry of More Soldiers in Europe-Events in England -Heligoland-The American Riflemen in Berlin Royally Greeted-A New Tichborne Claimant-

PAGE 3-FOREIGN NEWS-King Kalakana's Dominions-Russia's Designs-Stanley's Wedding-Single Tax Advocates-Late Society Notes-A General Western Rate War Threatened-Railroad News-General News.

PAGE 4-EDITORIAL.-Answers to Correspondents
-A Terrible Fined at Milford. N. J.-The Census Matter-The Duty of Every Citizen-Gen

PAGE 5-THE FARMERS'ALLIANCE in St. Francols County, Mo.-General Politics-Death No-

PAGE 6-BACK FROM THE GRAVE-some Res to the Question, Have You Seen a Ghost ?-

PAGE 7-WASHINGTON NEWS-keed's Propo-Office-Other Washington Notes and Gossip The New York Cloak-Makers-Criminal News-

PAGE 8-BASE BALL NEWS-The Browns Detest Brooklyn 18 to 7-Other Games-Notes and Sossip-'the Striking River Men Will Organiz Casualties-General Telegraph.

PAGE 9-FAMOUS MEN Who Have Lived at Barracks-Rudyard Kipling, the New Literary Man.

PAGE 10-FINANCIAL and Commercial News News from the Mines-A Titled Husband. PAGE 11-A FEMALE Opium Eater Tells Her Story-Lillian Lewis Writes of Royalty in Retten

PAGE 12-EARLY THEATERS in St. Louis-Th Photograph Album Retired-Historical Trees. PAGE 13-BILL NYE Sees a Duke and Duchess-Tour Through the Riesengebirge-A New Collar Bone-A Theatrical Rate War-Fatality of Tight

PAGE 14-"MR. WAYT'S WIFE'S SISTER." by Marien Harland-A "Horned" Chicken-Gossip From Paris-A Summer Tollet.

PAGE 15-FASHIONABLE MOURNING Costume Women-Kate Upson Clarke Writes on Wom en's Dress-Society Gossip-Interior Drapery for

PAGE 16-DR. GIBIER ON RABIES-Fashion Note

PAGE 17-MISS PRITCHETT'S Account of the Teachers' Visit in New York-The Bridal Bulletin-About Women.

PAGE 18-WANT ADVERTISEMENTS. PAGE 19-WANT AND REAL ESTATE Adver

PAGE 20-REAL ESTATE Advertisements-Thi

PAGE 21-TWO MYSTERIES-Wm. Alf Young's Strange Disappearance and the Will He Left-A Baby Sea Lion at the Fair Grounds-Realt Owned by Railroads in Camp Spring Valley—Wall Street News—Examining Ground for Stock Yards—The Vulcan Iron Works—Carondelet Jottings-Real Estate News and Transfers.

PAGE 22-SENATOR TELLER Talks of Har ey and the Silver Bill-East St. Louis and Belleville-Dramatic News, Local and General-Patents and Trade Marks-Among the Mis sourians-General Telegraph.

PAGE 23-JEFF CHANDLER and the St. Joseph Platform—Local Politics—John Zimmer's Probable Suicide—Politics in Illinois—Furnishing Tollet Table—Reclaiming the Desert in Wester Kansas-Kansas News—Hard Life of Tonseus—Two Negroes Murdered—Dr. P. S. O'Reilly' Marriage—North St. Louis—General News.

PAGE 24 - GENERAL SPORTING-Concluding

THE statements of wholesale ice dealer are confessions that their business is being conducted on monopoly principles.

If the Federal power cannot enumerate our cities, how will they stand its partisan different applicants. counting of their votes?

How will home rule be strengthened if the people of the States gain control over power over their own ballot-boxes?

THE local census enumerators demand additional compensation. They want to be paid, doubtless, on the basis of the actual population of St. Louis and not according to their own returns.

DENVER is getting up a private census of her own to shame the scribes of the Census Bureau. There is nothing to prevent Denver from doubling their enumeration if her native modesty will permit.

WHAT the State of Louisiana will get from the lottery syndicate has been made public, but nothing has been said about what the legislators who voted for the lottery bill got. Still there is no doubt that they are satisfied.

THE cool weather having relieved the ice market of exceptional demand, and SUBSCRIBERS leaving the city for the summer | having in large measure reduced wastage, part of the ice dealers to give consumers feated at the ballot-box. the benefit of more favorable terms.

> THANKING heaven that "the House is not a deliberative body," Speaker REED is still trying to force through the Senate his trust tariff bill, his silver demonetization bill and his bill providing for partisan adjudication of elections. But the Senate still claims to be a deliberative

THE death of pugilist BRENNAN from injuries received in his fight with GAR-RARD in Chicago again emphasizes the repetition of fatalities in slugging matches is foreing upon public attention the disgusting barbarity of the prize ring, and sentiment which will bring about its suppression is steadily increasing.

DEMOCRATIC and Independent newspapers are criticising the admission into the Union of Idaho and Wyoming because they have such small populations. This is an absurd objection in the view of Speaker REED and his fellow partisans, because they are not made States on account of their populations, but their votes in the electoral college, Senate and

IF Acting Commissioner RAUSCHENBACH is really in earnest about making the street sprinkling somewhat less of a fraud than it is in some localities plenty of citizens can show him streets on which the drivers make fun of the people by running races with emptly sprinklers or forming processions to show how much dust they can raise with their four-mule

THE Canadian sealing vessels are re ported to be heavily armed and ammunitioned in preparation for expected asdoubtless more bluff than seriousness in the threats of the pirate sealers. They Stock-Vards-The Weather-Use of know perfectly well that neither England nor the Dominion would back them in deflance of Uncle Sam and defeat would be inevitable.

> THE Republicans of Junction City, Kan., who emptied in the streets fourteen regs of beer and one barrel of whisky, received by the agent of a foreign liquor dealer, seem to hold that the power of the United States can fully protect the ballotbox, but not the original packages of interstate commerce. They will probably change their opinion on the subject when Junction City has settled that liquor dealer's bill of costs and damages in the United States Court.

THE principal member of the firm of wholesale ice dealers chiefly responsible for the enormous advance in the price of ice on July 1 says that there is no danger subsidy grabbers and organizers of trusts of an ice famine, as the stock on hand is sufficient for all reasonable demands. If, therefore, enough ice to supply the market is on hand and there is no exceptional many of our statesmen stand on Mr. cost attending the securing of the stock, why the addition of a third more to the wholesale price of ice? Is not this a confession that monopoly and the desire to profit to the utmost is at the bottom of the

SPEAKING at the banquet to the American Riflemen in Berlin, Minister PRELPS said the American tourists who spend \$150,000,-000 in Europe annually "obtain for it a 'return reward in the ampler knowledge "and experience gained." That this is not all they get in return for their money is attested by the great stacks of trunks they bring back filled with untaxed wearing apparel. American merchant tailors complain that the McKinley bill, by allowing each tourist to bring in free \$500 worth of clothing, will save him \$300, or about enough to pay him for going to Europe just to lay in a stock of clothes made

WHY is a large Mormon element in the population a bar to the admission of Utah, but no bar to the admission of the less populous and prosperous Idaho? Mormonism and polygamy have never been tolerated under any State government or been allowed to grow in any State as under the control of the Federal power in the Terri-

Does the Mayor take his soup with a tories. Statehood quickly eradicated them from Missouri and Illinois. But if state hood is the best cure for Mormonism in Idaho, why not in Utah? The partisan purpose of admitting some new States and keeping others out is apparent in the contradictory pretexts and excuses aspopulation to the satisfaction of any of signed for the different treatment of the

THE VICE OF PARTY RULE.

Idaho, with 16,018 votes and a constitution which disfranchises all members of 'original packages" and surrender all the Mormon Church, whether polygamists or not, has been admitted into the Union on the assurance that her Congressman and two Senators will be Republicans. On precisely the same assurance Wyoming has been admitted with 18,010 votes, male and female, and a constitution which gives the ballot not only to polygamous Mormons but to each one of their plural wives.

At the same time New Mexico with 200,-000 inhabitants and a school attendance of 43,000 pupils is kept out of the Union because she cannot be relied on to elect Republican Senators, and for the same reason Arizona is refused admission although the last census credited her with double the population of Wyoming.

This is legislating for party rather than for country, and no pretext can disguise the intent and purpose of it. It is of a piece with the partisan action which has disfranchised more than a dozen districts in the present House by unseating men elected by the people and seating men de-

Two Territories with fewer voters than any district in the larger States have been given as much power in the Senate as the 10,000,000 of people in New York and Pennsylvania, and this has been done merely to secure the Republican party six more votes in the Electoral College. By keeping out Arizona and New Mexico and admitting six new States no more entitled to admission, the party in power nets a gain of eighteen votes in the Electoral College, but at the same time does more to destroy the balcriminal brutality of prize-fighting. The ance of fair and equal representation than all the vote suppression and election outrages alleged in all the contested seat cases tried by the present House.

The fact that both parties are prone this sort of thing shows that the country can be protected from it only by fostering and encouraging more independence of party and caucus dictation.

MONEY AND HORALS. Two little speeches explaining votes on the Louisiana lottery bill in the Senate of that State seem to define very neatly a contest that is always going on in politics

and in society: Mr. Foster said: Mr. Posey said: her honor, for my her poor, for her helpless insane, for he name, for her dead onward march and and for her living, I future, I vote yes."

Granting that Mr. Posey is as far as Mr. FOSTER from selling his vote on the bill for a personal bribe, and granting that each one of them is actuated by the same earnest intent to promote the best interest of his people as he sees it, we must grant also that they differ only as to how that interest may be best served. But this difference makes them representatives of two opposing ideas or principles. two elements found in all parties and felt acquired. in the settlement of every public ques-

Mr. FOSTER holds the honor of his State above price; that it is worth more to her people than money, and that the material prosperity derived from wrongful gains is delusive and more likely to prove a curse han a blessing.

Mr. Posey looks only at the good which \$1,250,000 a year may accomplish for the people of his State in twenty-five years, and holds that loyalty to his State requires him to disregard the fact that this money is to be acquired at a cost of twenty times as much to the people of other States, and in a way productive of incalculable evil in the country at large.

Mr. Posey's platform is that of all those who exaggerate the power of money to do good and their own ability to do good with it. It is the platform of the Pennsylvania Protectionists and of all and monopolies. Greed easily flatters itself that it can with money compensate for all the wrong done in getting it. Too Posey's platform, and it is at the bottom of nearly all the bad legislation from which the labor of the country is suf-

THE change in the weather is especially lokly neat, the perspiration, the wilted collar, the summer complaint and the thousand ills which wait upon high temperature, but because it has suppressed that monumen idiotic bore, the man who invariably asks, "Is it warm enough for you?"

Ar the indignation meeting of the local cenenumerators one of them exclaimed: "I never missed a single rat hole in my districtnet a rat hole." The popular suspicion that many of Maj. WBIGEL's enumerators are "tarriers" is thus confirmed by confession.

THE Pullman car porters are thinking of striking for more pay. Their strike should be successful if experience is worth anything. The porters have been striking the traveling public for more pay tor a long time now.

THE Kansas City Times remarks that in the matter of the census Kansas City wants only justice. Then she should secure Maj. WEI-GEL's force of enumerators at once-THE fighting editor of a belligerent Omah

paper is a woman, and although it says hard things about the Omana politicians, none of

A LARGE part of the American people would like to have a ledge in some yest

EVEN with the Cramps the cruiser Philadel phia was able to make the greatest speed through the water ever made by a wal

WHY don't the sweltering citizens of Chicago who are sighing for an iceberg come to St. Louis? This is a nice burg.

An arithmetical puzzle: How many ounce are there in the ice man's pound?

EVEN at Cape May the President is pest MAYOR NOONAN'S friends are certainly los

ing their heads.

From the New York WORLD. The issue of 1888-tariff reform-remains but it is no longer the only or even the chief ssue. It has lost none of its importance, bu it has become part of a larger and more vital The supreme duty of the Democratic party

now is to resist the attempt to undermine and revolutionize the system under which this The majority in Congress is using its temporary power to secure permanent power for itself by unlawful and revolutionary means Its efforts to purchase the favor of monopoly by the extension of tariff favoritism is but an oldent. It has sought votes by pension legislation and other extravagances so great that where it found a surplus of \$100,000,000 it has created a deficit. It has arbitrarily admirted cluding others, the sole test being the cer

cans to the Senate. It has seated Senators from Montana wh were not elected. It has unseated Democrats elected to the House to seat Republicans wh were not elected. It has forbidden debate passed bills without a quorum and denied even the right of protest to a minority. I now proposes to take the election of the peo ple's Representatives out of the hands of the people and to say for itself who shall be mem-

bers of future Congresses. The issue is broad and deep. The decision vital to free institutions.

MEN OF MARK.

Gov. HILL positively refused to be inter viewed at Indianapolis. SIR EDWIN ARNOLD has been offered \$100,000 or his new poem of 6,000 lines.

MENDELSSOHN, the composer, has a cousin who is the leader of a band of Russian Nihil-FRANCIS MURPHY's five months' labor in

pledge. JOHN and Jacob Weber are still teaching a

school which they opened in New Orleans in May, 1840. THE Emperor of China is a young man who behaves himself very much better.

EX-SECRETARY WHITNEY Is said to possess or any other politician in New York. THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH has resigned the ditorship of the Atlantic Monthly, and has

been succeeded by Horace E. Scudder. THE Czar of Bussia, Alexander III., has pur hased Sierneradzki's celebrated picture 'Phryne in Eleusis," for 55,000 rubles. CARDINAL MANNING OWNS a small farm, from

which he daily receives dairy produce and such vegetables and fruits as are in season. Louis Kossurn is afflicted with slowlyrogressing cataract, but he himself believes that death will arrive sooner than blindness. THE Duke of Fife continues to sell off his gricultural property and manors in Scotland

n a way which indicates that he is pressed for

"ICENAY" TURNER who was sent from the Sixth New York District to Congress, is said to be slated to stay at home after his present term. LORD ROSEBURY in his dining-room at

Berkeley Square has given the place of honor

SECRETARY TRACY is said to be much hanged in his manner and disposition as the result of the awful tragedy in his home a few

WARD MCALLISTER tells the fashionable young men, firmly, but kindly, that they must not have valets. "No gentleman should permit himself this kind of association," he says. COL. BRICE pensively remarks that he never helped any man to set up in business with satisfactory results. Some of the Senator's legislative purchases must have gone back on

PRINCE BISMARCK, seen striding recently through the groves of Friedrichsruhe Park, was manifestly as sound in wind and limb as the toughest of his foresters or the hardlest of

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. SHERIDAN has withdrawn almos utterly from the world. THE Countess of Tolstol is a tail, beautiful

woman and very fond of society. MRS. HECHTMAN is said to be the woman lobbyist in Washington. GERSTER's much-talked-of castle at Bologua

turns out to be a very insignificant Italian JEAN INCELOW, the English authoress, to England. She is 55 years of age.

MRS. RHAGAN, wife of the Texan Senator learned shorthand, without a teacher, in order to become her husband's private sec

MISSES CATHARINE ALICIA RENWICE and

Elizabeth Whyte were admitted to the degree of M. A. at the University of Melbourne a few weeks ago. MRS. WINDOM, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, has in her reception-room a sofa

which came from Washington's headquarters t Valley Forge. MRS. MACKEY entertained at dinner the Princess Louise and the Marchioness of Lorne. Zelie de Lussan sang for the Princess

at her special request. MRS. GILMORE, wife of the famous band master, arranges most of the music for the band, and in many ways assists her husband in his professional work.

SYBIL SANDERSON has a soprane voice that ranges higher than Patti's, but Patti has the advantage of having terms that range considrably higher than Sybil's. IDA LEWIS, the heroine of Lime Rock Light-

house, who has saved the lives of so many persons, receives from the Government a salary of \$750 a year and two tons of coal. MRS. ANN STOKES, of Urbana Depot, O.

MRS. ANN STOKES, of Urbana Depot, O., elegraphed to the Pens'on Bureau that her property was about to be sold under an execution and asking if her bension could not be ranted und her home saved. Next day the ommissioner telegraphed: "Pension cisim llowed. Tou will receive about \$2,000. Certain ill be issued to day."

DUTY OF THE HOUR

Every Ignored Resident of This City Should Report Without Delay.

An Urgent Appeal From the Citizens' Committee to the Loyal Citizens of St. Louis.

Showing the Recent Alleged Enur of the City Was a Farce-If You Hav Been Omitted From the Lists by th Consus-Takers, Report the Fact and Help to Secure a Recount and the Bight ing a Wrong Done the Community-Fill Out and Forward the Notice.



mittee having the matter in hand has issued cular, which de mands immediate attention.

The under-inged, a joint committee ap-pointed by Mayor Noonan, by the Presiden of the Mercantile Club and by the President o Secretary of the Interior and the Superintendent of the Census the importance and justice of ordering a re-enumeration of the inhabitants of this city, respectfully present the following facts: owing facts:
We believe that the late enumeration was

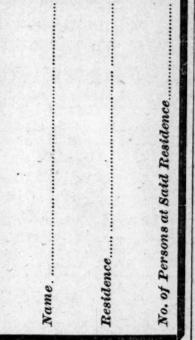
We believe that the late enumeration was defective and incomplete to an extent that prevents our city taking the proper place among the great cities of the country to which she is entitled, commercially and numerically. All the statistics pertaining to our city's growth indicate a population of 500,000, a gain during the last decade of 43 percent, while the present enumeration shows only 23 per cent. Upon the zealous cooperation of our people will largely depend the success of the movement to obtain a recount. Local pride and business considerations alike demand the active and hearty support of every citizen.

While Maj, Weigel is a man of unquestioned ability and integrity, many of the enumerators were totally unadapted for the requirements of the work, and thousands of names have been omitted through their incompetency or indifference. Such enumeration must be disproved and condemned. A recount must be had. This is due to every individual who is helping to build up this great metropolits.

had. This is due to every individual who is helping to build up this great metropolis, to every business man, to every professional man and to every citizen. The committee hereby appeal to all persons who believe their names were omitted, or who may have knowledge of other omissions, to report the same in writing immediately, giving names and address, to August Frank, Secretary Citizens' Census Committee, corner Broadway and Washingston avenue.

All citizens who believe they have not been cut out this coupon, fill in same, giving name, residence and aumber of persons living at said residence, and send same to August Frank,

residence, and send same to August



CLARK H. SAMPSON, Chairman of Committee. August Frank, Secretary of Committee. E. A. NOONAN, Mayor.

JOHN W. RAUSELLS.

President of Merchants' Exchange.
J. B. Case.
J. B. Case.
President Mercantile Club.
MARCUS BERNHEIMER, CHAS. G. STIFEL,
JOHN M. J. MURPHY,
JOS. M. HAYES,
LEVERETT BELL
E. O. STANARD,
THOS. A. SCOTT,
JOHN H. TERY,
JOHN H. BLOSSOM.
THOSE MERCANTILE
LIKE SELLS.
TRANK GAINNIE,
THOS. A. SCOTT,
L. BIERMAN,
H. BLOSSOM.
THOSE MERCANTILE
DE PROPORTIES Anything like apathy or procrastination ion. The Citizens' Committee needs to have

s hands strengthened and it is in the power of the people to give the assistance needed Any man who says the census was fairly taken, or that the number of omissions wa mail, must be either an enumerator or an enumerator's best friend. THERE IS NO EXCUSE now possible that particular blocks have not been reached, yet almost daily, and frequenty several times a day, men are met who de clare not only that they were missed, but that no enumerator was ever seen on their block.

no enumerator was ever seen on their block. It should be an easy task to secure 1,000 omitted names, and a little effort could easily bring up the number to 10,000. Every citizen who is disgusted with the way the alleged census was taken should bestir himself to right the wrong. If he was omitted, he should send in to the committee at once his name and adaress and the number of omissions in his house. If he can eanwass among his neighbors and secure the names of a few dozen more omitted citizens, so much the bestar, but the lists should be as accurate as possible or the Citizens' Committee will be put to additional and more than ussless trouble. urning with anxiety to answer all a cerrible questions, but who never got a choose answer any one of them. There is a usiness house or manufactory in the city which lists of omissions cannot be obtaind large employers of labor will be absaint the Ultimens' Committee very arially in this way. A very large numbities was a communicated personally on. Notice and assured him that the waster was

upon, and a piain list of 1,000 omissions will be more tangible evidence than 100 expressions of opinion.

St. Louis has everything to hope for and nothing to fear from a re-count. If a census is taken by competent men and the name of every resident within the city limits recorded, it will be found that the official count was at least 30,000 short. Everyone believes this and the record of advance in every direction proves the calculation. A general co-operation with the Citizens' Committee is all that is needed. Read Gen. Noble's letter carefully, then read the address, and then if your name was missed fill up the form and send it to the secretary of the Census Committee. If your name was taken, but you know of someone who was missed, bring the matter under his notice and stand over him while he fills in the form. Thus will the necessary list be obtained, St. Louis will get a recount, and the city's population will be accurately ascertained.

To the Merchants, Manufacturers and Bu Men of St. Louis:

Farce—If You Have
a the Lists by the
sort the Fact and
sount and the Bightthe Cemmunity—Fill
a Notice.

Ow is the time for
St. Louisans who
k no w the census
was incorrectly
taken to come forward and assist
In securing
a recount. The
Citizen's Community and counting the count to the counting to the importance and justice of the city respectfully ask your earnest co-operation in the work they have undertaken, it is
very important that a full and complete list of all those who were omitted from the last
enumeration should be in the possession of
the committee as soon as nossible. You will please hand
this circular to a reliable person
in your employ, and ask him to place under
the count. The
Citizen's Committee having

ORN. NOBLE'S LETTER

HON E. A. Noonan, Mayor:

MY DEAR SIR—I have just telegraphed you that the communication signed by yourself and others requesting a recount at St. Louis has been received and that I will give it serious attention. The schedules of St. Louis were shipped only yesterday and have not yet arrived here. The enumeration is said to show 433,600. When do you and your associates believe that this number will be increased if taken during the present month? Please telegraph me your response. If done it may be under special supervision. Yours truly,

JOHN W. NOBLE, Secretary.

Do You wear glasses? Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up; fitted by the best opti-cians at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

A TERRIBLE FLOOD.

One Life Lost and Over \$100,000 Worth of MILFORD, N. J., July 5 .- This village presents a scene this morning nearly identical with Johnstown last year. At least \$100,000 worth of property was swept away by flood last evening and it is known that one life if not more was lost. The flood came about five o'clock in the afternoon. At that hour there was a cloud burst near the village, and rain fell in torrents, till nearly eight o'clock. The waters in the creek that rush through the Rastern part of the town began to rise rapidly. High embankments had been built along the sides of this stream after the flood of a year ago, but these artificial banks were insufficient to restrain the torrent. The waters lifted from its foundations the carpet manufactory of Wm. Seets, and bore it down against the iron suspension bridge which crosses the creek at Bridge street. The bridge was crushed and swallowed up in the flood in an instant. The bridge was 626 feet and cost \$11,000. W. and E. Thomas' dam at their flour mills went out, causing a loss of about \$800. At this point the three children of William H. Slater, who were trying to reach high ground on the hill, were caught by the flood and carried away. Ropes were thrown to them and Ada, aged 19, and her brother, Charles, aged 17, were rescued. The little sister, 9 years of age, was unable to clutch the ropes with sufficient strength to be drawn out against the current, and she was drowned before their eyes. The child's body was carried down the stream and lost among the debris. It is not yet known if any other lives have been lost. Another bridge, a mile below the town, was carried away also. The streets in the lower part of town were filled with water to the depth of four feet, and mud and clay a foot deep are everywhere to-day. Carcasses of drowned horses and cattle were found in every thoroughfare. Many barns and frame houses were wrecked. a scene this morning nearly identical with Johnstown last year. At least \$100,000 worth of

CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. M. C.—Information in regard to the move-nents of private persons is not given in this

MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

J. A. L.—None are allowed to practice pharmacy without a certificate from the State Board of Pharmacy.

BELLE.—It is quite proper for you to send homemade chocolate creams to a gentleman who is absent from the city if the candy is eatable.

ONLY \$1.50 for 100 finest visiting cards and engraved copper plate at MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Preparing for the Encampment. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 5 .- F. J. Falken take charge of the joint passenger and ticket agency to be established in this city during the Grand Army encampment next month. Mr. Falkenach had charge of the joint agency in Columbus during the National encamp-ment two years ago, which he managed very accessful.

DIAMONDS, the best. MERMOD & JACCARD'S, CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Saines Burned.

PORTLAND, Me., July 5 .- Fire to-night in ooden building on Long Wharf destroyed the building, together with a number of seines, the property of the fishermen of this town. The seines were valued at nearly \$10,000, and will be a total loss. The loss on the building about \$1,500.

MR. JOHN M. WHITE and MR. W. E. ELLS-

WORTH have connected themselves with the advertising department of the Post-Disparch rith the special object of writing up the business interests of St. Louis. BAY CITY, Mich., July 5 .- Two stores in the Union block were gutted by fire to-day. Harper Helsner & Co., furniture dealers, loss \$15,000; insured for \$5,000. Wm. Richter's Museum lost a collection valued at \$20,000.

The block was only alightly damaged.

Mr. F. L. Marshall, Representing the Post-Dispatch on 'Change, will be on the floor during pusiness hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use

A Fatal Lamp Explosion Boston, Mass., July &.-Mrs. Catherine Waters and Susan Gavin, who were horribly mp at Roxbury, died to-day at the city

MR. W. C. STRIGHES

ALMOST A BATTLE.

TERRIBLE PIGHT WHICH WILL RESULT IN 1 WO DEATES.

om Barry Terribly Cut in a Fight With Pote Murphy and Jack Gallegher-John Bar-ry's Skull Fractured-The Outcome of a Quarrel Which Occurred Last Monday

"No, Katle, it's no use to ask; you can't go

The girl was trying to force her way into the drug store where her wounded brother lay not to let her in, and he had to turn a deaf east

Her brother, Tom Barry, had been fee him before he died. It was a bloody and ter the wounds they received in it, father and

It occurred about 8:30 o'clock last night on the corner of Elliot avenue and Wright It is difficult to assign a cause. There seem tween the Barrys, who seemed to be decen borhood. Last Monday night Rich Barry, on of the boys, had a quarrel with Peter Mu and Jack Gallagher on that same cornel Murphy and Gallagher are as hard citizens as the city holds and in a triding dispute one of them struck Rich Barry a blow in the mouth which knocked him senseless. He had not seen them since until last night, when he found them on the

senseless. He had not seen them since until last night, when he found them on the corner. He spoke to his brother Tom, who was older and stronger and he went with his brother to try to settle the dispute. Just what occurred when the four met no one can clearly tell, but there were words and blows soof followed. Then the numbers began to crease. Andy Johnson, a friend to Mand Gallagher, was standing near by ting bricks at the Barrys, but whe thought he saw his friends ting the worst of it he away. John Barry, Sr., the frandown from a brick yard near by, but fore he reached the combatants he was still in the head with a brick and fell. Harry, Jr., and Simon ran out join their brothers, but the fight was over before they arrived there. Gallagher had struck Tom Barry.

And while he was down Gallagher drew a knife and slashed him from the right nipple down the full length of the body, a terrible ugly gash. Then Murphy and Gallagher ran and the erowd that gathered moved the wounded men, the father, ato his home. 2712 Wright street, and Tom, the son, to Wellmeyer's drug store on Elliot and St. Louis avenues. Officers who knew Murphy and Gallagher were sent to hunt for them and physiclans summoned to attend the injured. Both of the wounded men are so badly hurt that they will probably die. Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw, who astended the father, asya that his skull is badly fractured. Dr. Meyer was called to the son. He found a long, deep gash. The knife had not cut through the ribs into the chest, but below the ribs it had penetrated the abdominal cavity and the ascending colon was protruding through the gaping wound. Barry was lying on the floor of the drug store, moaning with pain and his mother and two sisters who were there wept and moaned bitterly until they were taken away, and until moraling they wandered from their home to the drug and from there back home-from father to son.

Shortly before Il o'clock Murphy and Gallagher were arrested and taken to the

and from there back home—from father to son.

Shortly before Il o'clock Murphy and Gallagher were arrested and taxen to the Third District sub Station. They, too, were injured. Their heads were cut and bruised so that they had to be cared for, so they were driven to the Dispensary, where their wounds were dressed and then returned to the station from whence they were driven to the drug store to be identified by Barry. Handcoffed together they atood before they wounded man, who by this time

COULD SCARCELT SPEAK.

Sergt. Boyd pointed to Gallagher and said: "Is this Jack Gallagher?"

Barry bent his head affirmatively, "Is be the man who cut you?" another said, "Is this Murphy?" pointing to the other, and Barry nodded.

"Did he do anything to you?"

"No," said Barry with an effort. "He did not touch me."

Then Murphy and Gallagher were driven round the corner to the Barry residence to be identified by Mr. Barry.

MURPHY IDENTIFIER.

While Murphy and Gallagher were being taken to the residence of John Barry, Sr. 3713 Wright street, it looked for awhile as if there would be trouble. They were followed by an immense crowd who seemed disposed to do them wickenes. Six policemen were on thand, however, and kept the there would be trouble. They were followed by an immense crowd who seemed disposed to do them violence. Six policemen were on ihand, however, and kept the crowd in check and no overt act was attempted. When the prisoners were taken in the presence of Barry, who was lying on the bed with his akuli fractured, he positively identified Murphy as the man who struck him with a brick, causing the fracture of the skuil. Barry and he saw Murphy throw the brick and was able to state positively thai he was the man. Barry was at work in a brick yard in the suighborhood of Elliotz avenue and Wright street when he approached said that his boys were in it. Before he reached the spot, however, he was his on the head with the brick.

At lo clock the ambulance arrived to remove Tom Barry to St. John's Hospital. His sister Katie was again before the door pleading to be admitted, and in the throng which gathered round was his old mother.

"Please let me see Tom," said the girl, but siter Katie was again before the door pleading to be admitted, and in the throng which saw them bring him round from the rear on a stretcher and she daried towards him, but a policeman caught her and held her back. And it hen she stood moaning. "Oh. Tom! Oh. Tom!" and wringing her hands, while her mother exciaimed "my boy" but that was all ans said, and then another son led her back to the bedside of her injured husband while Katie leaned on John's arm and wept pitifully. It was closed and it started away the mother exciaimed "my boy" but that was all ans said, and then another son led her back to the bedside of her injured husband while her mother exciaimed "my boy" but that was all ans said, and then another son led her back to the bedside of her injured husband while her mother exciaimed "my boy" but that was all ans said, and then another son led her back to the bedside of her injured husband while her mother exciaimed "my boy" but that was all ans said, and then another son led her back to the bedside of her injured husband while her mother exciaim

and stood there for walls, the slowly dispersed.

Murphy is a well-known character, who
lives at 2730 Elilot avenue. He has been employed as a teamster, but he seldom werks.

Jack Gallagher is simply a tough. His family lives at 2951 Montgonery street, but he has
been living at Elileardsville lately. He never
works, and is known in the neighborhood for
a good-for-nothing ruffan.

John Barry, Sr., is a steady man who has
taken good care of his family and always behaved decensiy to his neighbors.

Tom has been employed up to last week as
Murphy's pork-packing house on Jefferson
avenue and Morgan street.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—The Sup-tendent of Census has decided to make pay of the enumerators for the cities wh recount has been ordered. The cents per a instead of 2 cents, which is the regular? Only the questions in the population sche-will be asked, and it is expected that q time will be made.

HALIPAX, Nova Scotia, July 5.—The ware Thrush, commanded by Prince George Wales, will cruise in company witho the ship Belierophen. The Prince is expected

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY, NO., GROWS INTERESTING.

A Moneter Meeting Held in Atchison County -The Maryland Editors Denounce the Federal Election Law-Opposition to Ingalls Developed in Kansas - Political



BONNE TERRE, Mo., July 5.—The political situation in this (St. Francois) County is growing decidedly interesting. The exceedcertain of the present county officials who have brought no little reproach on the Democratic party, but who are nevertheless candidates for renomination, is making an excellent

opportunity for some shrewd manipulation nocratic primary will be held on the Bith, after which it is generally conceded that the Republicans will put a full ticket in the field, and then the Farmers' Alliance, which is rapidly developing strength, will bring out a third ticket, composed largely of the best nen from both the Democratic and Repub-

The carrying out of this programme, it is be lieved, will draw sufficient strength from the Democracy, which is already badly divided, to insure the defeat of the ticket except in the individual cases adopted by the siliance, and it is conceded by the best informed Republi-cans that they have not sufficient strength to give them a fighting chance except through the diarion of the Democracy; hence they are anxions to have the alliance ticket in the field in the hope that it will divide the Democrate to a. extent that will enable the Repub icans to scoop both. The alliance, however, does not propose to be used as a tool to promp! Republican interests, and present indication are that the alliance fellows will take a hand in the scooping business that will astonish both of the old parties.

Opposed to Ingalls.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ATCHISON. Kan., July 5 .- There was monster meeting held by the Farmers' Alliance at Arrington Springs in the southwest corner of Atchison County yesterday. Fully 6,000 farmers from Atchison, Leavenworth, Jackson and Jefferson Counties were present. It was in the nature of a Fourth of July celebration, and politics was avoided by the speakersas much as possible. The farmers, however, talked freely on the subject, especially about the prospects of John J. Ingalis to be re-elected United States Senator. They were all of one mind on the question and all were against him. In the county legislative districts of Atchison and Leavenworth Counties, and in all the districts of Jofferson and Jackson candidates of both parties base their candidacy on their opposition to Ingalis. The nominees of both parties in these districts will be pledged to the defeat of logalis. In oity districts where there is a large floating vote that will yield to money influences the prospects of electing anti-Ingalis candidates are not so flattering. In Atchison City if a Democrat is elected he will vote against Ingalis if there is any chance of defeating him. If a Republican is chosen he will be for Ingalis. In Leavenworth City, which has two members, the Democrats are favorable to Ingalis. The situation in this locality is the situation all over the State. The large cities may be depended upon to send Ingalis men to the Legislature and county districts are in the majority, Ingalis' only heppe is to hold the State Sonate practically solid for him, but this hope is fast breaking. In Atchison County, Ingalis' own county, Senator Elliston declines to pledge himself to him. In Pawnee County Rusb has rebelled, also the Kingman County Senator. Summing it all up therefore, Senator Ingalis' prospects are decidedly gloomy. Thos. Moonlight of Loavenworth, who was nominated for Congress by a few Democratic friends of Atchison three weeks ago, stated vesterday that he had made up his mind to enter the list for nomination. He began his canvase yesterday by addressing a Farmers' Alliance at Jarbalo, Leavenworth County. ance at Arrington Springs in the southwest corner of Atchison County yesterday. Fully

Democrats Elect Delegates.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. IRONTON, Mo., July 5 .- A mass-meeting of ats was held at the Court-hon day for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent Iron County in the Senatorial Con represent fron County in the Senatorial Convention for the Twenty-fourth Missouri District and delegates to the Congressional Convention. The meeting was the largest held in the county for many years. The delegates to the Senatorial Convention were instructed for F. R. Newberry for Senator and the Congressional delegates go uninstructed. A motion was made to instruct for Sam Byrnes, but a division of the crowd showed clearly that the sentiment was against instruction though it sentiment was against instruction, though it does not follow that the county is against Byrnes.

Maryland Editors.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 5 .- The Maryland Democratic Editors' Association held a spe cial session to-day and considered the political situation in the State. They finally political situation in the State. They finally adopted an address to the people of the State, which says: "The stake in the coming contest is the right of the people to elect their own representatives, free from Federal interference; taxastion for revenue upon a constitutional basis; an honest expenditure of the public money; a sound and atable currency; reform in the civil service."

Referring to the Federal election law, the address says: "It implies a lack of patriotism, a lack of honesty upon the part of the people and assumes superior virtues for Federal over State officials.

A Terrible Revenge.

ROCKVILLE, IND., July 5 .- Late letters reesived here from Persia give details of the murder of Mrs. John N. Wright, American Persia, in April. A native school teacher, haif Americau, haif Syrian, kilied her with a dagker in her own home, in revenge for his discharge from her employ. Mrs. Wright was an historian and was beautiful, well educated and accomplished. Her father was teacher of Ancient Selence in an American college. She was married to Mr. Wright four years ago. They were in this country last year. Wright was a native of Ohio. The murderer is in custody.

Visiting Joplin.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISFATCH.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 5.—On Thursday morning the President of the Atchison & Santa Fe Rail road, Mr. Manvel, accompanied by A. A. Robinson, the First Vice-President, and General Manager of the company, and H. L. Morrell, General Manager of the the Santa Fe, arrived here. They came to Joplin by special train and were escorted in carriages through the city and to the zinc-works, smelters, etc., by leading members of the Business Men's Club. They were much interested, promising to return. They are en route for Texas.

He May Be a Candidate.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 5.—Judge Given of Harrisonville spent several days in this city tical pulse of the management and supporters of the Democratic party in this section. He offers himself as a candidate for Gengressional honors at the forthcoming Twelfth District Convention.

It Means Pusion

Great

LEARANCE

Mark-Down

Make Lower Prices Than Have Ever Been Made Before, and

To Every Purchaser of Three Dollars' Worth or Upwards, Your Choice of 1,000 Useful and Ornamental Articles, Each Day This Week.

MILLINERY. UNTRIMMED HATS.

At 25c

Milan and Fancy Straw Hats; all new shapes worth \$1.00. ALL GO AT 25c EACH.

FLOWERS. At 24c Bunch of 3

75 dozen real French Ostrich Tips, in black only, that were to sell for 50c, go on Monday at 24c bunch of three. French Flowers and Imported Sprays go for three days AT 4 FORMER PRICE.

RIBBONS. At 8½c Per Yard

100 pieces of extra beavy all-silk No. 5 satin edge Moire Ribbon, former price 15c per yard Monday's sale price, 8½c per yard, 80c bolt.

HOSIERY.

Men's Flannel Shirts.

lot Men's fine Flannel Shirts, custom made, all slik stitched, side pockets and culiar aitached, in all sizes, regular price \$2. \$1.25 \$1.85 and \$1.75; clearing sale price ... Housekeepers' Goods.

enuine Mexican Hammocks, strong and well made, guaranteed to hold 300 pounds, all complete with ropes, stretchers and \$1.49 hook; special sale for Monday only..... roquet Sets, 8 ball, nicely painted, hardwood 05 anished, strong and durable; Special price 950 d-quart, triple motion, White Mountain Ice \$2.30 Hammered nickel-plated copper-bottom Tea 10c

Mail Orders Promptly and

of Steinberg

The Largest

Assortment

Straw Hats.

Prices Right.

DIED.

KREDELL-GRORGE C. E., son of George and

ouise Kredell, and grandchild of the late Magde

ine Meyer, Friday morning at 9a. m., sfter a ling gering illiness. Age 13 years, 8 months, 6 days.

Funeral Sunday at 10 a. m., July 6, from residence
No. 3537 Page av. to 8t. Peter's Cemetery.

Friends invited. Memorial Tabernacle, Fifteenth

Stoop down, and drink, and live.

"I came to Jesus and I drank
Of that life-giving stream;
My thirst was quenched, my soul revived,
And new I live with Him."

NEVILLE—At Narragansett Pier, R. I., on Mon-

day, June 30, at 1:15 p. m., KENNETT, Infant son of John P. and Georgian A. Neville. MADER—On the 4th inst. at 7 p.m., James Mader,

Funeral will take place from his parents' resident

Deceased was a member of Bricklayers' Union.

Friends are invited to attend.

RHODES—Saturday, July 5, 1:30 p. m., John S.

RHODES, beloved husband of Elizabeth Rhodes.
Funeral from family residence, 2324 Cass avenue,
Monday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Leo's Church,

of the Mexican war and a veteran member of the Young Men's Sodality (College Church). RYAN—After a lingering illness, JOSEPH RYAN, engineer, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ryan, at his

late residence, 1112 Chambers street, at 8:15 p. m., Thursday, July 3, 1890. His funeral will take place at 10 6 clock a. m., Sun-day, July 6, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Cal-

Deceased was a member of Central Lodge, No. 57.
A. O. U. W.. Empire Council, Legion of Honor, and
Carr Lane Council, Royal Areanium.
TULLEY—Suddenly, NICHOLAS, beloved son of
Arthur Tulley, hrother of Mrs. Horr.
Funeral from his sister's residence, 1745 North
Saventh street, Monday at 2 n. m., to Calvary Came.

Funeral from his elster's residence, 1745 North Seventh street, Monday at 2 p. m., to Calvary Ceme-tery. Friends invited to attend. ZIMMER—JOHN ZIMMER, aged 56 years, beloved husban 6 of Mary Zimmer, died July 3, 1880. Funeral Monday, July 7, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m.

from residence, 4126 Clayton road, to Saxon Cometery. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was connected with the Past-Disparcia.

CHAS. T. HITSETT, Undertaker.
Opp. Exposity Telephone 1478. Day or night.

vary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a veteral

1923 Market street, on Sunday, July 6, at 2 p. in

aged 35 years.

'I heard the voice of Jesus say, Behold, I freely give The living water; thirsty one, Stoop down, and drink, and live,

Unprecedented cut price on Figured Shanghal China Silks. best goods imported, widest widths, 28 inches, queenly styles, assortment good, no reserve; all must go 730 PER YD. Worth \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

WHITE COODS.

Clearing Sale Price, 10c Per Yard.

3 cases fine and sheer lace-striped Lawns, worth 20c. Clearing Sale Price, 19c Per Yard. I cases fine black lace plaid Lawns, fast black; regular price 30c.

LINENS AND MUSLINS.

Clearing Sale Price, 11c per Yard.
5 cases 42-inch Pillow-Case Muslin, fine quality;
regular price, 15c. Clearing Sale Price, 12 1-2c Each.

550 dozen assorted Towels, manufacturers' samples, in huck, damask and Turkish bath towels; worth from 20c to 25c each. Clearing Sale Price, 79e Each.

425 10-4 all-linen Table Cloths, colored borders woth \$1.25. UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

Clearing Sale Price, 12 1-2c Per Yard. 75 pieces Vestibule Lace, extra quality; worth 25c. Clearing Sale Price, 39c Each. 250 Door Mats, slightly soiled; reduced from 65c. Clearing Sale Price, \$1.39 Per Pair. 525 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 4 yards long, extra wide; worth \$2.50.

Infants' Furnishings.

AT 98 scalloped with silk all around, in cream only, regular price \$1.50; Clearing 980 sale Price.

Muslin Underwear. AT \$1.98 - Ladies' all-over fine Swiss lar price \$4; Clearing Sale Price...... \$1.98

DRESS GOODS.

Challies; Clearing Sale Price..... 32C Yard 22-inch half wool Debeige, foule finished, in new and stylish mixtures, worth 15c; Clearing Sale Price...... 72c Yard 36-iach double width striped and checked Tourist Cloth Sulting, in neat and stylish designs, worth 20c; Clearing 11c Per Sale Price

HANDKERCHIEFS.

LACES.

EMBROIDERIES. 5-inch Scalioped Swiss Flouncings, former price \$2.00 yard; Clearing Sale Price. ... \$1.00 yard (N. B.—Just opened, a new line of 45-inch S Black Batiste hemstitched Flouncings).

DRESS TRIMMINGS. White Cotton Separable Braid for Wash Dresses former price 50c yard; Clearing Sale Price, 25c.

FANCY GOODS.

SECOND FLOOR.

All our fancy Drapery Silks, formerly sold at \$1 and \$1 25 a yard; Clearing Sale Price, 50c yard A lot of slightly solied stamped Linens, such as aplashers, tidles, scarts, etc.; Clearing Sale Price...JUST HALF

SHOES.

O pairs Ladies' Dongola Hano-turn Common Sense and Opera Shoes, all sizes and widths; regular price, \$3.50; Clearing Sale \$40, 40 Price

nd 4c or call for sealed particulars.

MME, A. RUPPERT.

Boom 3, Emilie Building, 904 Olive st.,
St. Louis, Mo

AMUSEMENTS.

Monster Athletic Tournamen

BROTHERHOOD PARK,

Dempsey Combination



AS THE CENTRAL FIGURES, FRIDAY, JULY 4, SUNDAY, JULY 6. Sports commence at 2:30.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS,

UHRIC'S CAVE. Entrance, 2606 Washington av. THOMAS MCNEARY, Proprietor and Manager.

DIXON & BELL'S ENGLISH OPERA CO. To-night and all week, at 8:30 n. m.,

AMORITA. Great Cast, New People, Pretty Chorus. Seats at the Geo. Sherer Book & News Co., Sixth &

SPORTSMAN'S PARK. BROOKLYNS vs. BROWNS.

The Last Game of the Series To-Day. ADMISSION 25 CENTS. GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M.

lickets at Exposition Cigar Store, 206 N. Broadway. Steamer Grand Republic SELECT Every Wednesday and Friday. Leave at 10 a. m. Returns at 5 p. m. Tickets...... 10c FAMILY EXCURSIONS. Seats for all.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS. OFFICE OF THE GILMAN MINING CO., Gilman Colo., July 1, 1890—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gilman Mining Co. will be held at the office of the company in Gilman. Fagle County, Colo., on Monday, July 14, 1890, for the election of seven directors to serve the easuing year and for the transaction of auth other hydrogens. presented.

JOHN P. KEISER, President.

OFFICE of the George III. Mining, Milling & Smelting Co.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the George III. Mining, Milling & Smelting Co. will be held on Monday, the 14th day of July, 1890, at 9 o'clock a.m. of the stockholders of the George III. Mining, Milling & Smelting Co. will be held on Monday, the 14th day of July, 1890, at 9 o'clock a.m. of the second of the property in Temple Bulld. The second of the second of the second of the second of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

A. T. PERRY, President 309 N. 3d st. Dated June 16, 1890.—The annual meeting of the control of the second of the second

Dated June 16, 1880.—The annual meeting of Datockholders of the Red Saal Caster Oil Co. for the steetlou of five (5) directors to serve for the ensuing year will be beld a the office of the company, corner Cass av. and 20 st., on Monday, July 14, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

O. H. GREENE, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—At a meeting of directors of the Smith Feed Water Purifier Co. head at their office in the city of Chicago June 26, 1890, a quarterly dividend of I per cent was declared, payable July 26, 1890, to all holders of certific atte of record. The books for transfer will close July 15, 1890.

The Books for transfer will close July 15, 1890.

The Books of Red Harkell, Seey, and Treas. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BIG CREEK SUMMER HOTEL, OMILES WEST OF HANNIBAL, MO. J. C. WEST, Manager.

Claims remarkable results by a new syst

SUMMER RESURTS.

Newland's College of Midwifery LYING-IN INSTITUTE.



LADIES' UNDERWEAR

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

501, 503 and 505 N. BROADWAY,

N.W. Cor. St. Charles Street,

In Continuation of Their

Have Made Sweeping Reductions in All Departments for the Coming Week.

Sweeping Reductions in Thin Black Dress Goods. Sweeping Reductions in Thin Colored Dress Goods. Sweeping Reductions in Printed Lawn and Batiste. Sweeping Reductions in British and American Challis. Sweeping Reductions in Scotch Zephyr Ginghams. Sweeping Reductions in American Dress Ginghams. Sweeping Reductions in French and American Sateens. Sweeping Reductions in French Penang Shirtings. Sweeping Reductions in Chantilly and Guipure Flouncings. Sweeping Reductions in Plain and Figured Drapery Nets. Sweeping Reductions in Torchon Edgings and Insertions. Sweeping Reductions in Embroidered Muslin Dress Patterns.

Sweeping Reductions in Ventilating Summer Corsets. Sweeping Reductions in Ladies' Muslin Underwear. Sweeping Reductions in Ladies' Colored and Cream Silk Vests. Sweeping Reductions in Balbriggan and Lisle Jersey Vests. Sweeping Reductions in Egyptian Cotton Jersey Vests.

Sweeping Reductions in Ladies' and Children's Black Silk Hose. Sweeping Reductions in Fast Black French Lisle Hose. Sweeping Reductions in Warranted Fast Black Cotton Hose. Sweeping Reductions in Ladies' Black Silk Gloves and Mitts. Sweeping Reductions in Men's Underwear and Hosiery. Sweeping Reductions in Men's French Flannel Shirts.

Sweeping Reductions! Cenuine Reductions During the Summer Clearing Sale of

ADWAY and ST. WM. F. CROW & CO. BROADWAY and



Contains all the valuable properties necessary for a life-giving and health-restoring tonic. It produces sound, refreshing sleep, relieves nervous exhaustion and excitement and morbid

The most eminent and successful practitioners consider "Liquid Bread" the standard treatment of all those ailments in which deficient digestion is the direct or indirect cause.

Sold by Druggists and Grocers. PROPRIETOR.



A. S. ALOE & CO .- OPTICIANS -- 415 NORTH BROADWAY,



Carefully Attended To. FRANK BROS. BROADWAY AND AV



WATCHES!

WATCHES!

Ladies' and Gents' Solid Gold Watches

from \$10 to \$100. Before buying come

and see our Bargains. All our Goods are Guaranteed. Just opened out a

Large and Fine Stock of Seasonable

THOS. DUNN,

Genuine Misfits in the City.

WATCHES!

Tourist Glasses

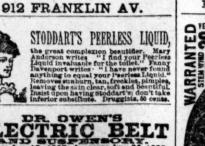
doors west of

A SPECIALTY Olil

JOS. E. BOWE, Foreman. SCHOLTEN'S

PHOTOS, CABINET

Clothing. We can show you the Finest MONEY LOANED. LOWEST RATES. Reduced to



STODDART'S PEERLESS LIQUID the great complexion beautifier. Mary Anderson writes "I find your Poerless Liquid invaluante for the totlet." Fanny bavenport writes. "I have never found mything to equal your Peerless Liquid." Kenoves gunburn tan freekles nimules.

ELECTRIC BELT OWEN ELECTRIC BELT & APPLIANCE 826 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 826 Broadway, New York City.

ESTABLISHED 1859

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING

SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.

W. SURBLED.

nd give you Mention St. Louis Post-DISPATCH.

Theater Calls 810-12-14 Walnut St. TELEPHONE 179.

THEO SALORGNE, Secretary.

Best Finished

PER DOZ.

1812 and 1314 Olive Street.

FOR 50 CENTS 世紀 as much as the waterons sively advertised under un names at from \$4.00 and \$10.00, YOU REE NOT YOU REELED AND THE REPORT OF THE REAL THE AND THE REAL TO THE ADDRESS OF THE REAL TO THE REAL THE RE

DRUNKENNESS DR. HAINES' BOLDEN SPECIFIC. and Olive ets. ; J. A. W. For



ions. At the invitation of Prof. James the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH last week published the questions, which were as follows:

Have you ever, when believing yourself to be completely awake, had a vivid impression of see-ing or being touched by a living being or inani-mate object, or of hearing a voice, which impres-sion, so far as yeu could discover, was not due to any external physical cause?

1. Please state what you saw or heard or felt and give the place, date and hour of the experi-ence as nearly as you can?

4. Were there other persons present with you at the time, and if so did they in any way share the experience? 5. Please state whether you have had such an experience more than once, and it so give particulars of the different occasions.

BACK FROM THE GRAVE,

SOME REPLIES TO THE QUESTION "HAVE YOU SEEN A GHOST?"

The Experiences of Some of the Readers of the "Sunday Post-Dispatch"—As Insandments of the Mate-Announcing His Own Death—An Ex-Confederate's Ghost—Some Representative Replies.

Note last issue of the Sunday Post-Dispatch of the Confederate's Ghost—Some Representative of the Sunday Post-Dispatch occurrences. Prof. James, the American representative of the Society of Experimental Psychology, is endeaved in the Society of Experimental Psychology, is endeaved in the Sunday Post-Dispatch occurrences. Prof. James, the American representative of the Society of Experimental Psychology, is endeaved in the Sunday Post-Dispatch occurrences. Prof. James, the American representative of the Society of Experimental Psychology, is endeaved in the Society of Experimental Psychology, is endeaved in the Society of Experimental Psychology. Is endeaved in the Society of Experimental Psychology, is endeaved in the Society of Experimental

broken blood vessels and drepped down on his clothing. I could hear them spatter on the floor.

'I lay as though stunned. The apparition, if such it was, gave me such a horrible shock that I could not move. Then he raised his hand to his head as though in pain, and walked across the room, passing through the door, though my straining eyes could not see it either open or close.

'I sprang out of bed and made sure that I was awake. There was no more sleep for me that night, and I sat near the window until morning, smoking, fearing that the apparition would return. But it did not. In the morning I casually asked the old couple if they had any photographs of their sons. The mother brought me three tintypes; one was my visitor of the preceding night. The old man peered through his spectacles and with phisied hands pointed to it and said, 'That is the boy I was telling you about last night.' They also told me that no one had slept in his room since his death.

''! had always scoffed at the idea of gbosts.

pointed to it and said, 'That is the Doy I was telling you about last night.' They also told me that no one had slept in his room since his death.

"I had always sonfied at the idea of ghosts, but now I firmly believe that the spirits of the departed return again to earth to visit the scenes of their mortal existence.'

"I have never seen a ghost,' writes a subscriber, who forwards his name and address, but requests both to be withheld from publication, "but I have both heard and feit one under very peculiar circumstances. I was traveling through Western Kansas buying horses. The crops had been poor, feed was scarce and horses ould be had at very low prices. One evening, after what I regarded as a very successful day, I reached a small town just in the midst of what may be called the reaction after a boom. There were two hetels in the place, but one had closed down, and I had but one place to sclect from. So I selected it, signed the diminutive register and asked for a bed, I was told I could have one in a double-bedded room and shortly afterwards was introduced to my prospective room-mate. He was a geniak kind of a fellow and we were, soon good friends.

"At about 10 o'clock I suggested turning in. He made some excuss about not being tired, so I wenf up alone. Being decidedly tired myself I was soon fast asleep and, when I awoke it was mit the unpleasant sensation of someone pulling at my shoulder. I presumed it was my room-mate, and muttered that I was sieep. When the pulling was recommenced I got mad and politely consigned him to go where it is supposed to be hotter than it was in \$t\$. Louis is ast week. This had no effect, but after a moment the person or thing quit pulling at my shoulder. I presumed it was my room-mate, and muttered to moan. There was something unusuany about the noise, and I confess to being screed. It was twice repeated and then the words "Come, There is Danger,"

"I decided that the time had arrived to do something, so I got out of bed with a view to waiking my room-mate, who evidently

"The figure was there plainly enough, but it had neither flesh or bone, or I should have felt it. We waiked on together for a few blocks and then my unknown friend vanished. I should not have a thought much more of this, but the next day I met a friend whe said:
"Who was that bursheaded man you were waiking with last night?"
"The question took my breath away, and I proceeded to question my questioner. He was positive he had seen the man or what-

Clearing Sale of Hats.

lot of white fancy braid Sailors.. 8c each lot of white or black Rough-and-Ready Braid Sailors 10c each lot of large Black Flats, worth 30c, at170 each

1 lot of large Black Fancy-edge Flats,

Clearing Sale of Trimmed Hats Your choice of the balance of our Trimmed Huts at 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.23, up. Clearing Sale of Flowers

Every Flower to Be Slaughtered. One lot of good Long Wreaths, worth One lot of good Long Wreaths, worth 69c, at 19c. One assorted lot of fine long Trailing Wreaths, worth from 75c to \$1.75, to close out at 29c each. See our new line of ladies' Trimmed Sailors, now all the rage, at 73c, 98c,

Clearing Sale of Ribbons.

Clearing Sale of Boys' Hats

l lot of Children's trimmed straw large Sailor Hats, all colors ... 90 each llot of assorted straw trimmed Boys' Hats, worth 50c, at. 19c each lot of fine plain and mixed straw satin-bound Straw Hats, worth 75c.

At 29c each

Your choice of all our fine Cloth Caps, including steamers, tennis, bicycle and yachting caps; these goods have sold from 50c to \$1.50; your choice

At 29c each

Mail Orders Promptly SONNENFELD'S 815 to 821 N. Broadway.

	experience more than once, and it so give particulars of the different occasions.	scarce and horses could be had at very lot prices. One evening, after what I regarded as a very successful day,	See our new line of ladies' Trimmed	and yachting caps; these goods have sold from 50c to \$1.50; your choice	REI
	6. Any notes taken at the time or other information about the experiences will be gratefully received.	reached a small town just in the mids of what may be called the reaction after boom. There were two heteis in the place but one had closed down, and I had but one place to select from. So I selected it, signed	Mail Orders Promptly SONNE	At 290 eac	h
	A very large number of replies have been received, and among them were the following which are printed as being of general interes	I was told I could have one in a double bedded room and shortly afterwards was in troduced to my prespective room-mate. He was a genial kind of a fellow and we were soon good friends.	We were living in a house somewhat isolated and about a half a mile from the nearest rail road station. The road in front o		a .
	to the public: AN ATTENDANT'S EXPERIENCE. An ex-attendant at the Insane Asylun	"'At about 10 o'clock I suggested turning in He made some excuse about not being tired so I went up alone. Being decidedly tired myself I was soon fast asleep and when	d away. The usual route to the depot was	Boston, Mass., July 5.—In reference to th	
	writes: 'I have had one experience with a ghost one that I do not wish to repeat, though in the	that I was sleepy. When the pulling was re	was the dread of every darkey within ter miles. A negro had been lynched on the bridge a year or so before and his ghost was	& Co., who are understood to represent th	
	end it was not unpleasant. Several years ago I was employed as an attendant in the Insane Asylum, and I was there when an insane and	him to go where it is supposed to be hotte than it was in St. Louis last week. This had no effect, but after a moment the person of	The ghost was said to be a white one, regard-	A large majority of the new securities ar	. 17
	very violent patient escaped. He was a now erful mun, and in his moments of violence he was a hard man to manage. I was in the violent ward or hell, 2s we called it, and I could	to mean. There was something uncanny about the noise, and I confess to being scared. It was twice repeated and then the words	familiar with all its details and naturally thought of the ghost every time I had occa-		0 11
V	do more with this fellow than anyone else. He would resist me when I endeavered to put a straight-jacket on him, but he would never try to injure	were jerked out. 'I decided that the time had arrived to do	I moon was clouded with midgly looking	Chicago, and London exchanges. The old stock was never dealt with upon any ex change, and much criticism was caused say	
	me, though he made several victous assaults on other attendants. One morning we waked up and found him gone. We never could account for his absence and I cannot imagine	waking my room-mate, who evidently wasn't	ished my business. Trudging up the track to- ward home my mind turned to thoughts of the gnost, and still thinking of it I reached a point	Lake Shere had sold its stock yard shares a private sale to Mr. Vanderblit. The stock yards company has always been a close	
	to this day how he made his escape, but he was missing and we could not find him. When I had my day off I came to the city and returning at hight I aiways weat out on the	nothing, nor did the most careful investiga- tion reveal the presence of anything or any-	about the size of a man gliding noiselessiy to	rowed its market and detracted from the value of its shares. Lately American bankers	. beer
	Missouri Pacific to Cheltenham and walked across. The first time I took that waik after this fellow escaped, I was approaching the asylum when I saw him just in front of me.	and in the morning I sought out the man who	No answer came, but the figure glided swiftly toward me. I waited for it and was prepared to hurt some one if it	new securities which will be offered to the public in Chicago, New York and Boston new week, with full details of the organization of the new company. To the present board will	A
	"I thought that he had been hiding in the country about there, which was much wilder then than it is now, but my meeting with my old patient was not a pleasant one.	"The preceding night he had gone shrough just such an experience as I had, and he had had quite eneugh of it."	was a joke. I felt myself growing pale and was pretty well scared, but stood my ground for fear I was being watched. On came this figure and I could see a distinct white outline,	be added leading capitalists of America of world-wide reputation, while the Chi- cago management under John R. Sherman will remain unchanged. Mr. Sherman will con-	Ani
	on a lonely road at night was another thing. Besides, I did not know but that he might be	a very lengthy as well as interesting account of what he has seen at spiritualistic seances.	darkness I sould distinguish nothing in par- ticular. Before I could decide what was to be	President. Mr. Thayer and Mr. Olney, who now represent over 98 per cent of the old stock, have approved of the new plans and	galv
	armed. Still I thought that I ought to get that fellow back if I could, so I plucked up courage and spoke to him. He did not an- swer, and that looked bad, so I slowly walked	gards as frauds and impostors, but speaks of one in particular of whose power to summon spirits from their mystic abode he has no	done the thing was gone. I turned and looked behind me and there it was floating away down the track silently as it had come. It had all the appearances of the ghost, but I won't	many stockholders who are in the old corpo-	it fro
	up to him, and when I was but four or five feet away I sprang at him to catch a grip on him which is sure to give you the mastery of a man whether he is same or insane, a grip that	he saw at one seance: 'It was a few months after I had lost a very dear friend by death. We had been together	any that it was or was not one." A REVERGEFUL GHOST.	Chicago stock yards business.	insui
	is used in all asylums, but when I should have grasped him my hand simply passed through a shadowy form and closed upon itself. I was dazed for a moment, and when I recovered myself L struck out at a lively gait for the	neither would yield, and we parted in anger.	the old residents of Jackson County, Mo. The story is as follows: "Almost thirty years ago there lived in	THE WEATHER.	from elect
	"'I said nothing because I thought the Superlutendent might have his suspiciona	"The effect on me was naturally vere severe and for days I though I should have died, too. Then when I began to raily I hoped to see my old friend and make my peace with him. I attended three seames hoping his spirit	Jackson County, about fifteen miles from In- dependence, two farmers whose lands were	The following observations are taken at 6:59 p.	The
	about me if he heard my story, and I had almost forgotten it when my next day off came around. That night when I returned to the asylum I saw the ineane man again. I took	would be materialized, but without success. The fourth time I was more fortunate, for I am as certain as I am of my own existence that I	has caused an inestimable amount of ill-feel-		the a
	the opposite side of the road, and as he did not approach me I iet him slone, but I looked back over my shoulder several times to see that he was not following me. Well, this	saw him. 'When he appeared he came straight to where I was sitting in the circle, and, bending over me, he recalled the quarrel which had	Hill, as honest, conscientious and God-fearing a citizen as I ever knew. He got the better of	Height of Barometer Thermometer Wind, direction, Rainfall in 24, inches of hard in the season of the	will one-
	was not so prominent as it was before. He	ness and it was as quickly given. For five	Hill, even should I have to rise from my	St. Louis, Mo 30.04 80 SE Cloudless	to res
	had a more rational look and a milder manner. I suppose I must have regarded him differently, for his face seemed to lighten up and he joined me	minutes at least we conversed, and he charged me to care for his aged mether. He touched my hand and then gradually faded away into space. Others in the room saw the figure, but	"Mr. Hill thought but little of the matter. Less than a month afterward his neighbor died and was laid away in the church yard	Philadelphia 30.00 72 NW Cloudless Washington City 30.08 70 NE Cloudless Parkersburg, W. Va. 23.08 70 E Cloudless Vicksburg, Miss 29.84 86 NE Cloudless New Orleans, La. 29.82 92 NW Ft. Cldy.	
	and walked with me down to the asylum gate and there left me. It made me feel clammy and creepy to have this silent but apparently friendly specter walking by my side, and	did not recognize it. "To me the features, the attitude, the tone of voice and the mode of expression were all convincing proofs of the spirit's identity, and I	near Stony Point. One evening, about three weeks after the interment, Mr. Hill had occasion to pass the cometery. He was walking slowly along when he saw an indistinct	New Orleans, La. 29.92 92 NW Ft. Clay.	the si
	specter it was. I am sure for half a dozen times I tried to touch it, but my hand only passed through it. Three times I took these midnight stroils with my specter friend and	hold that charge as a sacred one. The lady	form rise from the bushes at the right of the road not more than 100 feet ahead. The ob- ject stood erest and motionless for an instant and then as the former drew near, suddenly	Memphis, Tean 30.00 80 W Cloudiess	on bu such where
	each time there was a change in his appearance and for the better. The last time he seemed perfectly sane and rational in every	sees a ghost frequently. It is always the same ghost too, and a lean, miserable looking ghost at that. The phantem appears just	disappeared as mysteriously as it had come into view. "A week had not passed before Mr. Hill again had occasion to pass the old church-	Indianapells, Ind 30.02 76 8 Cloudless Cincinnati, 0 30.06 76 NE Cloudless Wichita, Kan 29.86 88 88 Cloudless Pittsburg, Pa 30.10 70 NW Cloudless	Vides
	"But the queerest part of it all came the next time I left the city. I entered a dry goods store to make some purchases, walked up to a counter and suddenly found myself face to	spondent give a little dinner to a few friends, the ghest insists on making one of the com- pany. Does he seek a little repose on Sunday afternoon, the ghost is sure to disturb him.	yard. This time it was late in the night, but a bright moon showed the road as plain, as in day. Mr. Hill kept his eye on the spot where he had seen the mysterious	Guada de de Minia Man do del del mi	and, istand
	face with either the man or the ghost, I didn't know which, who stood behind the counter seiling goods. He looked at me and seemed for a moment to have only a vague recollec-	If he goes on a railroad journey the ghost generally goes too, and if he stays at home the phantom does the same. "I have ceased to fear this thing," writes	by beholding what seemed at first to be a stump by the bend. As he walked nearer, the stump seemed tailer and tailer, and finally he	Manistee, Mich 30,04 (4 sm. Cloudy. Marquette, Mich 30,04 (4 Calm Cloudy. Marquette, Mich 29,98 (8 N Cloudy Miwaukee, Wis 30,02 (6 SE Cloudy. Miwaukee, Wis 30,02 (8 SE Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy 30,02 (8 SE Cloudy 30,02 (8 SE Cloudy 30,02 (8 SE 30,02 (8 S	a hou protes
	tion of having seen me, and then he recalled me. A moment later and the same thought seemed to enter both our minds; withous a word he extended his hand across	the gentleman referred to. "When I first saw it I was frightened almost to death. It was late one night when I was returning home from a lodge meeting, not exactly drunk, but	could easily trace with his eye the outlines of what he at first thought was a human figure. "He was within ten feet of the object when slowly it turned and he gazed into his dead	Milwaukee, Wis. 30,02 668 Clondy. Duluth, Minn . 29.86 5NB .08 Cloudy. St. Fanl	urally voted would iron o
A	the counter, not to shake mine but that I might feel it to know that it was material. I touched it. Both of us were satisfied, and he said politely: 'What can I	decidedly jolly. The ghost was sitting on my door step when I got home and badly it scared me. I attributed the affair to having mixed my drinks, but since then I have seen the	neighbor's pale face. Mr. Hill was not in the least superstitions, and he took a step forward to obtain a better view of the apparition.	Des Moines, Io. 29.84 84 8W Cleudless Dubuque, Io. 29.96 68 8E Fity Cldy Keokuk, Io. 29.98 78 8 Cloudless Cairo, Ill 30.00 50 N Cloudless	lightn manu ous fi:
	show you sir? I bought something and left. I have seen him often since, and we nod to ach other, but no reference has ever been adde to the past. He is as sane a man now as	thing several times when I have had no drinks to mix. The ghost seems to take a delight in annoying me, and it surely suc- ceeds. I have mestioned my trouble to sev-	came every feature. There was no mistake and the frightened man ran across fields to his home as only a man can run who has been placed in a similar position. He told the members of his family of what he had seen	Springfield, Ill. 30,00 78 Calm Pf. Ody. Springfield, Mo. 29,94 22 8W Cloudless Kansas Cify, Mo. 29,88 86 3 Cleudless Omaha 29,76 90 Touclass Huron, Dax 29,48 90 N Tr. Cloudless	taking let the than t
	by in St. Louis, but where he was and what he did after he left the assum and before I found him again I cannot imagine. I never saw his ghost after I saw him in the flesh."	eral avewed spiritualists, but the difficulty is to get any one to believe I am serious. And the aggravating part of it is that even if the room is full of folks I alone see my nemesls."	and was well laughed at for his pains. 'In less than a month, hewever, he had	Moorhand 29.62 86 8W Cloudy.	most and e insula Ligh
	A correspondent writes from South St. Louis: "Have I seen a ghost? Yes. I was awake at the time and in good health, and I	"I send you my name and address," writes another man whe says he has seen a ghost, "and also the names of three persons who	his last will. To me he said that he knew that his mind would not long bear the terrible strain which was imposed upon it. Nor did is. The poor man had seen something which he could not un-	Firmarck. 29.66 90 N.E. Cloudiess Fort Buford 29.68 74 W 10. Rain. Fort Caster, Mont. 29.68 80 W Pily Oldy Fort Caster, Mont. 29.76 72 W Cloudy. Helena, Mont. 29.76 72 W Cloudy. Rapid City, Dak. 28.62 a8 N.E.	ductor trees is safegre
	was as sober as any man ever was. Here are the facts which I don't know how to explain, but they are just these. It was about a year	can corroborate much of what I say. My son left home in 1884 to seek his fortune in the far West and the last I heard of him was that he was in Idaho. One night I was aroused from	derstand and before the following year he was insane. Impelled by curiesity	Rapid City Data 22 62 86 NE Pt. Cidy Cheyenne 22 76 78 8 W T. Clendy North Plaste, Neb 29 70 88 W Clendy Denver 29 74 82 NW Clendy Nortrose Colo 29 72 86 NE Cloudies Colo Col	would ductor attraction divide
		my sleep and saw a figure I at first misteok for my son. It was exactly like him except that the face looked bronzed with the	made several midnight visits to the grave- yard and saw the figure. They never suc- ceededed in approaching near enough to see the face, however, as the mysterious object	Montrois Colo 29.78 68 SE	One charg direct
	plainly dressed man with nothing remarkable about him except that he wore no hat or cap. After a few minutes I said:	sun and the chin was covered with a beard. The figure stood and looked at the hard a mement or so, and by that time I realized that there was semething super-	of their search invariably faded away like a mist and was gone, even as they watched in open-mouthed wonder. 'I tell this story just as it came to me from	St. Vincents	weans ventin
	interval I tried again and ventured the re-	natural about it. I called my son's name loudly, and the figure came forward and almost touched the bed. It seemed as though trying to speak. Altogether it must have been	Mr. Hill. He could never explain it to me, neither can I explain it to others. It was the talk of the vicinity for many months after- ward."	NOTE T. indicates trace of precipitation. W. H. HAMMON, Observer.	would the wa
	ant out my hand and a moment later felt the	several minutes in the room, and to me the minutes seemed like hours. I told my neighbors about it in the morning, and within a week I had news of the boy's death. He died the week I had news of the boy's death.	A \$500 Essay on Prayer. HANOVER, N. H., July S.—D. W. Faunce of	Lecal Weather Report. 87, LOUIS, Me., July 8, 1890.	providare ming
78	"The figure was there plainly enough, but it had neither flesh or bone, or I should have	the very night he appeared to me. I was sober and well at the time, and the impression was distinct." ARAUNTED BRIDGE. Arthur D. James of Arcadia tells his own	West Newton, Mass., has been awarded the first prize of \$500 offered by the trustees of Dartmouth College for the best essay on	Down Temporary Temporary Temporary Temporary Merida Wind.	If or
	I should not have thought much more of this.	that it was a ghost nor will he say that it was	A Cold Water Candidate.	6:59 a. m. 30.18 61.C 46 NE 6 Cl'dless.	plain be dev
	The question took my breath away, and I	not. On this point he reluses to commit him- self, but simply tells his story for what it is worth. The tale in his own words is as fol- lews: "I was spending the summer of 1830 in the country not a hundred miles below St. Louis.	BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 8.—The State Pro- hibition Committee met here to-day and nom- inated Rev. S. L. Russell of Cherokee for Chayarnet.	Means 90.04 81.0 41 8E 5 Cl'diess.	his ho by iro finger, which
	The Manual of the same of white !	A marie must belea by modile !	THE STREET SECTION SEC	The state of the s	Delated

5:59 a. m. 30.18 61.C 46 NE 6 Cl'dless. tor day, 83.5.

lightning.

HEAVY CURRENTS.

If one stops to consider the enormous current to be dealt with, and the tremendous electro-motive force of such a current, it is plain to be seen that no human method can be devised for safely taking such a current out of harm's way; and the man who sits in his house during a thunder storm protected by iron lightning rods the size of his little finger, and insulated with pieces of gives, which are no more protection than pieces of sizes paper, has not the safe protection.

HUDSON, CLOTHIER.

ANY \$10 Pants in the House ANY \$ 9 Pants in the House ANY \$ 8 Pants in the House

ANY \$ 7 Pants in the House You take your pick of any \$7. \$8, \$9 or \$10 Pants (the best ever sold in the city at those price

\$20, \$22, \$25 SUITS GO FOR \$\ \$\ 11.50\$ Large lines of \$20, \$22 and \$25 Suits, left from our great sale last week of any Suit in the house

for \$14, go this week for \$5 \$11.50!

COLLAR SALE! 5c. = = AT 5c. = = AT 5c.

Monday and Tuesday 20-cent collars go for 5 cents—same qualities as other dealers ask 20 cents for-styles latest; not an old collar shown you; we have all sizes, including turn-down collars









25c Cuffs go for 15c, 2 for a quarter, link Cuffs included. Only 6 Collars sold to each individual.

406 and 408 N. Broadway.

USE OF LIGHTNING RODS.

REMEDIES SUGGESTED FOR IMPERFEC-TIONS IN THE PRESENT SYSTEM. The Inefficiency of the Ordinary Methods of

Insulation-Iron and Copper as Conductors-Difficulty of Controlling the Cloud Currents-How the Rods Should Be Sup plemented-Electrical Gossip.



ing an electric the size and composition of the

duate and unsatlefactory for carrying off so
beavy a discharge. Iron is one of the poorest
conductors, especially as compound with
copper or zinc.

A copper rod to be efficient should be at
least three-fourths of an inch in diameter.

An iron rod to be of equal efficiency should be quate and unsat-

above, what must be the insulation required to control a spark or discharge half a mile to one mile in length, with all the batteries of the sky, and with an electro-motive force millions of times beyond the computation of man?

to control a spark or discharge half a mile to one mile in length, with all the batteries of the sky, and with an electro-motive force millions of times beyond the computation of man?

It is apparent that the usual insulators used on buildings must be entirely inadequate for such a purpose. In many electric storms, where the discharge follows the wire, it divides in many instances, part of the discharge, regardless of any insulator commonly used, entering the house at one or more point; and, for all practical purposes, the building stands in a worse position than though its owner had not attempted to protect it with the erdinary lightning rod.

IN THE ORDINARY EMECTRIC STORM

a house would usually fare better without the protection of the lightning rods, because the electric clouds in their discharge would naturally strike a trace, a high rock or some estyoted object in proximity to the house, and would not be sattracted to the house by the fron or sopper rod. In other words, if the lightning rod will do what is claimed by the manufacturer, it becomes at once a dangerous fixture, simply because if it does attract electricity it affords no adequate means of taking care of it, and it would be far better to let the cloud discharge at some other point than the house, rather than to take the risk of its discharge down the conductor, with almost a certainty of its dividing up and entaring the house, irrespective of any insulation known to the arts.

Lightning always takes the shortest conductor to the earth and, undoubtedly, tall trees in the vicinity of a house are an efficient safeguard. It has been suggested by experts in electricity that a very efficient safeguard would be be run a large if en or copper conductor in a tree, and then if the lightning was attracted to the tree or the conductor, and it divided up in its passage to the earth, no damage would be done to mear-by buildings.

One thing may be safely said, that if a discharge of lightning from a cloud is pointed directly towards a house, there is no human

NING RODS.

Which the lightning rod man promised, and his money were better inverted in some other purpose about his buildings.

As a matter of comparison in insulation, it is generally known that telegraph where are insulated by giass insulators, fully an inch in non-conducting surface, with glass sides fully one-quarter of an inch in thickness. And yet all this precaution in insulation is taken with a current not exceeding 400 voits of selection on insulation is taken with a current not exceeding 400 voits of selection on insulation is taken with a current not exceeding 400 voits of selection on insulation is taken with a current not exceeding 400 voits of selection on insulation is taken with a current not exceeding 400 voits of selection on insulation is taken with a current not exceeding 400 voits of selection on the force. Leakage is a troublesome factor even then. What shall we say when the lightning-rod man places similar glass insulators on your house to protect little iron rods from discharging in buildings the lightning of the heavens, whose electro-motive force cannot be measured even by billions of voits. It is like comparing the pop gun with the 1000-pound Columbiad.

In the progress of an electric storm there is no special attraction in an ordinary dwelling-house why the discharge should select that medium for reaching the ground. Treas, rocks, molst carrit, soil with minerals, are with the attempted with the attempted methods of drawing off that current from the atmosphere during an electric storm the electric storm there is a storm cloud has reached aufficient tension to overcome the resistance offered to its passage of Railread Commissioners, as the inventor, the first proposal of the device.

Electrical Echees.

Electrical Echees.

The perfection of ventilation is now attained by electricity. The new United States man-or-war Battimore is supplied with an elec-trical ventilator which will change the atmos-phere of the engine room completely in two minutes.

least three-fourths of an inch in idlameter.

An iron rod to be of equal efficiency should be eight times the size of the copper rod, as copper has eight times the size of the copper rod, as copper has eight times the size of the copper rod, as copper has eight times the common firon. If parties are to employ iron rods, then galvanized iron is better than the common iron, by reason of the coating, which protects it from rust.

As to the matter of insulation. Any known insulator, be it glass or wood, or any of the common forms of iusulation, are entirely inadequate during a heavy electric discharge from the clouds. To indicate the enormous electro-motive force of the ordinary electric storm, it might be well to compare the artificial lightning produced by human beings.

The ordinary induction eoil, with a voitage beyond measurement at the present stage of the error, and compare the art, only oreates a spark varying in length

beyond measurement at the present stage of the art, only creates a spark varying in length from one-half ineh to three inches. Such a spark is difficult to insulate, as it will plerce glass of the thickness of one-eighth of an inch, and wood or paper two or three times as thick. Now, let us compare such a diminutive spark with a discharge of lightning, which has been known to reach one mile in length. If the spark of the induction coil, measuring two or three inches in length, pierces glass or wood as above, what must be the insulation required to control a spark or discharge half a mile to

For the United States-The King Saluted-Pleasant Relations,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 5 .- Advices from Apia, Samoa, dated June 17, say: Consul General Sewell visited Pago Pago several weeks ago and took formal possession of two pieces of land there which were ceded to the United States by the Samoan Government. King Malietoa received his first sainte May 22, on the occasion of his visit to the United States steamship Mobican. A few days later the German warship Alexandrian gave the King a similar salute. In the latter part of May Capt. Shepard of the Mohiean and Col. Sewell visited King Malletoa and, in behalf of the United States, presented him with the wrecks of the Trenton and Vandalia. The property will be sold and the proceeds applied to the pay-ment of the taxes of the natives. Maileton expressed the deepest gratitude for the gift.
The strained relations which existed between the German and American representatives during the troublsome time preceding the return of the present King are rapidly passing AWAY.

Two Brave Young Women.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 8 .- Six South Haven County women, Mrs. Cherry Coeper, Louise, Doer and Ray Delamere, Louise Bacon and Hattle Thompson, started from home June 25 in a rowboat with a tow full of camp oquipment bound for South Bend. The trip is a hard one, twenty miles along the Lake Michigan coast and twenty-five miles up the St. Joseph River with switt currents, rapids and dams. The party arrived safety here this afternoon. They camped every night, and report a most enjoyable trip. The young women are the first who ever made the trip, which has not been attempted by men since Indian times. They will return by the same route maxt week.

Military Union Convention. PRILADELPHIA, Pa., Julyjö. - The first annual convention of the Military Union was held at the Irishman's Camp, Camp Mayland, Histing Sun Park, to-day. About ferty delagates were present, representing the Searevilla Guards of this State, Companies A and B of the Second Batallion, Ifan Volunteers, New York; the Hibertie Rines of Albany, M. I., the Grand Guards

expressing their high approval of the device.

MR EUGENE CLIFFORD's engagement to Miss.

L. Rienardson of the South Side is announced, the wedding to take place in the fail. Mr. Clifford is a talented young lawyer of St. Paul, and is quite well known in St. Louis, baving spent the past winter with his aunt, Mrs. Ballard, on Oregon avenue.

THE Committee of Arrangements of the Irish Nationalists have just completed the programme of sperts to be given at the Fair Grounds. All the standard athletic events will be contested and handsome gold medals made by the Jaccard Jeweiry Co. will be the prizes. The will be horse racing, trotting, pacing and running and good prizes.

WHILE Herman Stahl, 33 years old, was

while Herman Stahl, 53 years old, was stepping into his wagon at Twenty-third and Wash streets, yesterday morning, his horses started suddenly and he was thrown to the ground. He sustained a fracture of his left leg below the knee and was removed to his home, at 1026 Franklin avenue. Stahl is a married man and a blacksmith by trade.

BIBMINGHAM, Ala., July 5 .- A horrible seet. dent happened to-day at Elamville, Barbour County, near here. Through some oversight the water ran low in the boiler in a saw-mill run by one Stevens, and it exploded, wreck-ing everything near by. J. I. Barton, J. G. Sasser and Msj. Davis were killed and their bodies horribly mangled.

WHEN MERCURY FAILS BLOOD POISON Primary.

Becondary or Tertiary permanently cured in 30 to 90 days. We eliminate all the peison from the system, so that there can never be a return of the disease in any form. As one of our patients puts it, after a few days' treatment with us, "that skeleton will be banished from your closest forware."

OUR MAGIC REMEDY

to cure the most obstinate cases. It is the old chronic, deep-seated cases that we solicit. We have cured hundreds who have been abandosed by physi-cians and pronounced incurable, and we challengs the world for a case we cannot cure. Magic Remedy Our cure is permanent and not a patching up

Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated five years ago have never seen faymptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who priefer to come here for treatment can do so and we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here if we fail to ours. We challengs the World for a case that our MAGIC REMEDY will not cure. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. We knew that you are sheptical, justly so, loo, as the most smisent physicians have mover been able to give more than temporary relief. In our give more than temporary relief. In our give years practice with this MAGIC REMEDY is has been most difficult to overcome the prejudice against all so-called specifics. But under our strong guarantee you should not hesitate to try his remedy. You take no chance of losing you have and as we have a received to the control of the control

Great Summer Sale, 4th July celebration of prices this week.

Superb French Sateens, Scheurer, Roth & Cie, Koechlin & Co., cut from 40 and 45 to 19 cents.

Ladies' black percale English shirts, latest styles, 121-cent vard-wide

> Black and white striped all-linen shirts for ladies, \$2.

No. 30 all-silk choicest French novelties in ribbon, cut from 50 and 65 to 24 cents a yard.

Elegant linen \$1.50 dresser scarfs, hemstitch and open work, for 51c.

Shoes.

Ladies'

patent

81.25

75

leather tip, hand

sewed Oxfor

Ladies' brown goat

Oxford Ties, tip-

ped or plain,

Chair scarfs, beautifully stamped, and with drawn insertion, cut from 75 to 25 cents.

Wm. Barr D. G. Co., Sixth, fronting on Sixth, Olive and Locust streets, St. Louis.

Buttons.

Oval top Pearl Dress Buttons, all colors, solid patent shanks, at 12c a doz en: worth 20c.

Shaded Vegetable Ivory Buttons, self hank, entirely new designs, at 150 ¢ dozen; worth 200. Fancy white Pearl Dress Buttons, as-

sorted patterns, & sizes, only 180 a dozen; worth 30c. Vegetable Ivory Buttons, ball shape, all colors, at 2c a card of 2 dozen; worth 10c.

Cloths.

Genuine India Seersucker in gray and buff, only \$1.25. 27-inch all-linen Duck and Drill in white, fancy stripes

and checks, 60c per

yard. 27-inch fancy Linen, fast colors, for Boys' wear, from 25c per yard.

56 - inch lightweight Ladies' Cloth, for trayeling wear, 45 shades, only \$1 per yard.

Corsets.

A good sewed Cor-set, well boned, long waist, double busk,

waist, double busk, white and cream, 50c. C. B. Corsets, made of coutile with sateen casings, long waist and 2 side steels on each side, in white and drab; worth \$1, for 75c.
\$1—French woven

\$1—French woven Corset, extra long, waist filled with bones and 4 broad bones on each side, in white and drab; worth \$1.50.
\$1.25—Ball's health waist, made of fine m at er i al, good shape; for those who wish to diseard corsets; made to laundry; in white and drab; worth \$1.75.

Black Goods.

0-inch solid black French Challi,

Batiste, cut to 81 cents.

China silk, elegant, cut from \$1.75 to 99 cents.

> 0-inch black Bro caded Mohair Brilliantine, 600

0-inch black and gray Silk and Wool Pongee,

All our black and white genuine English Sateens reduced to 210

Worth \$1.00

Cottons.

Window Holland 3600 yards soft fin-Shades, spring ish bleached yardrollers, ready to wide Cotton, hang, 6 ft. 49c each

7%0 Our country 10-4 wide bleached Sheetings,

23%0 Grand value White rock bleached

Look at this brand See the Claremont Sheetings in 9-4 and 10-4 wide, at 24c and 27%c less, very elastic, ex tra quality; worsh 350 now 21c.

per yard

Aspleaded Hot Weather Bargains from Hos-lery Dept.: Ladies' Cotton Hose, boot patterns, plain and fancy tops, double heels and toes, sold this tops, double heels and toes, sold this season at 50c and 60c, for 33c.

Goc, for 33c.

Ladles' super colored Lisle Thread, extra fine quality, double heels & toes, all new shades, 47c.

Children's Sanitas English black Cotton Hose, white heels and toes, a splendid hose; we have been selling them this season at 50c; will close the lot at 21c for sizes 4 to 5½; 25c for sizes 6 to 8.

Ladles' Swiss ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, very elastic, extra quality: worsh 35c;

Men's Japanese Silk 2 inch hemstitched. full size.

embroidered and scalloped, all linen, 18c eac

25c each

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' hemstitched

embroidered and

tuck, with lace

edge, sheer linen,

adles' hemstitched

Men's hemstitched, Misses' brown goa printed borders, Oxford Ties, 11 to all linen, 18c eac

Child's russet goa Oxford Ties, 8 to

Quilts.

A fine light-weight pique Counter pane, double bed size, a splendid summer quilt, \$1.00 each

Cotton momie Lap Dusters, embroidered centers. 50e and 65e each

White Horse Fly Nets, body and head, a good one, 70c each

Scrim Horse Covers, in plaids only. 50c eac

Full line of Seaside paper bound novels, for summe reading, at 10c, 15c,

18c, 25c, 35c

Treat yourself to Webster's Diction

ary, bound in sheep, only \$2.13 per volume

bound novels and poems at 49c eac

White Goods. 000 yards 40-inch

cases plaid India Linen, 10e

40 - Inch Victoria Mull, cheap,

> Best grade 36-inch Linen Cambric, very cheap; Only 360

IN THE LAST DITCH.

Reed's Proposition to Change the Senate Rules Will Meet Defeat,

And the Federal Election Law Will Fail to Pass the Upper House.

Why the Speaker Counts Upon the Suppor of the Administration-Programme of the Friends of the White Metal-Congressman Tarsney's War Record and Prison Experience-Trouble in the Gov. erament Printing Office - A Clever Patent Scheme Exploded-The Naming of New Vessels-Washington News and Gossip.

By Telegraph to the PORT-DISPATCE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.

OM REED saved the Pres. of vetoing a free coinage silver bill, and it is be lieved that in return for this service he will seek port of the Administra tion in the effort to se cure action on the Federal election bill by the

This gives promise of tremendous pressureovercome all resistance. But it is evident that the only way that the bill can be brought to a vote is by a change of the rules of the Senate so as to have the previous question ordered and thus tors who might not have the firmness to resist party pressure and vote against the bill directly who would vote steadily against a to-day that he knew personally of enough would vote with the Democrats on that propostion. He did not think that there was least chance of the election bill passing. Unless there is an understanding that the Federal election bill is not to be passed the Democrate will probably begin as soon as the tariff come up to talk upon every paragraph and, without saying any more than they feel like saying bout that measure, they can keep up the de bate until the year grows old. They may talk the tariff bill itself to death as well as the Federal election bill. If, however, they are sat

Senate.

isfied as to the latter measure, the tariff discussion may not last very long. Congressma Auraney's Prison Experience.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatcii. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5. - The member Congress from the Fifth Missouri District, Hon, J. C. Tarsney, was a Union soldier dur ing the war of the rebellion. In 1882 he enlisted in the Fourth regiment of Michigan
infantry. This was while he was yet a schoolboy. Immediately after the battle of Antietam young Tareney joined the regiment in the
field, it being a part of the Fifth army corps.
At the battle of Fredericksburg he was
slightly wounded and as the battle of Gettysburg received a wound which very nearly
cost him his life. It was then
and there that he became a
prisoner of war. He served as such at Belle
Isie, Andersonville and Milan until 1864, when
he was suchanged, unintentionally, however,
on the part of the Confederates. His recent
speech in the House antagonistic to the prisoners of war pension bill has received much
favorable criticism and given him many interrogations to answer from old soldiers in ail
quarters. ing the war of the rebellion. In 1862 he en-

prayed for change were to be taken according to the wasted degree of their health and body. Sure enough the time came and the Confederate surgeons and their assistants went through the company lists and enrolled the delicate and broken wrecks that were soon to go either to their heavenly or Northern homes. Among those ordered listed was as Pennsylvania soldler—say John Fuitz—whose hold on life was fast waning.

After the examination was over one night Private Tarsney went down to the singgish stream within the dead lines of the pen after water. Beturning he was attracted by means coming from a sick prisoner near by. They appealed to the water carrier's sympathy and he sought out the man and found him shaking and ill from a congestive chill. Tarsney collected material and built him a fire and wrapped his small blanket closer around his shaking frame. When easy and quies with his water in hand Tarsney sought his own scanty everings and endeavored to ward off the ague-piercing frost of the night. The comrade whom he had comforted the night before he sought out in the early morn and found him dead. The litter that had carried so many a dead Northern soldler from the field to the hands beyond the dead line for burial was procured and associates carried out the body of the Pennsylvania private, whom we called John Fultz, and who had been selected for exchange. Before the corpse had left the custody of its former comrades, however, Tarsney had quietly exposed to some of these near him what a bold risk he had prepared to undertake.

near him what a bold risk he had prepared to undertake. It was customary to place a tag on the breast of the dead soldier, giving his name and commands. When the Pennsylvanian's body was lightly borne away from the pen upon the breast was a card pinned to the shirt, bearing the inscription, "John C. Tarsney, Fourth Michigan." The desperate but sad scheme young Tarsney then declared to the commander of John Fultz's company, who at once rebelled and said that there were friends of his who should enjoy the exchange in Fultz's name if it could be accomplished. Tarsney begged and emphatically swore that on his who should enjoy the exchange in Fultz's name if it could be accomplished. Tarsney begged and emphatically awore that none other than he could carry the plot to the end successuilty. But it was of no avail. Taking a silver watch from his person he gave it to the commander of the Pennsylvania squad. He accepted it and Tarsney was to represent the dead at the call of the roll of the living who had been selected for exchange. Nervous, with his face besmeared with coal dust and grease, his eyes sunken, he stood in line with those sick and dying, either to become free or be discovered and shot. There were the Confederate surgeons at the bridge over which those determined upon had to walk in single file as they were inspected and their names called and "John Fultz." was present. There was some delay in the arrival of the transportation that was to carry away the released ones, and all night long Tarsney, in disguise, lay shivering in his boots.

At last dawn came and with it the order to "fail in" and "march."

This was through the prison gate. As he approached the last rivet that held him prisoner the Confederate guard called Tarsney to "hait."

It was the severest test of all. Near by stood the Pennsylvania commander who said "Yes; that's right, John Fultz." Through the gate he marched to freedom. Mr. Tarsney contemplated the act, taking into consideration all its horrors. But the prison life was fast telling upon him. The fear that he would never realize his dreams of home and friends and his desire for liberty caused him to abandon all fears and bring to command all the courage and intelligence he could command to save what little was left of life at the expense of the dead.

Trouble in the Government Printing Office

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—The trouble which the officers of the Typographical Union are stirring up in the government printing office over the retention in place of certain employs, whose removal they have been demanding of Public Printer Paimer on the ground that they have been demanding of Public Printer Paimer on the ground that they had conspired against the Typographical Union in counseling and assisting the organisation here of a chapter of the International Printers' Union pids fair to attract congress and the Post-Disparcil.

C. Tarsney, was a Union soldier durwar of the rebellion. In 1882 he entitle of Eredericksburg here are being a part of the Fifth arroad to the printer of the state of Fredericksburg here being a part of the Fifth arroad to the printer of the state of Fredericksburg here being a part of the Fifth arroad to the printer of the state of Fredericksburg here being a part of the Fifth arroad to the printer of the state of Fredericksburg here being a part of the Fifth arroad to the printer of the state of Fredericksburg here being a part of the Fifth arroad to the printer of the state of Fredericksburg here being a part of the Fifth arroad to the printer of the state of Fredericksburg here being a part of the Fifth arroad to the printer of the state of Fredericksburg here being a part of the Fifth arroad to the printer of the state of Fredericksburg here being a part of the Fifth arroad to the printer of the state of Fredericksburg here being a part of the Fifth arroad to the printer of the state of Fredericksburg here being a part of the Fifth arroad to the printer of the state of Fredericksburg here being a part of the Fifth arroad to the fifth arroad to the printer of the ployes, whose removal they have been demanding of Public Printer Palmer on the

officers, and will resent any action which will endanger their interests.

It is given out from a well informed source that on Monday official notice will be taken at the Capitol of the trouble referred to and that a committee of investigation may be asked

Upholstery.

7 ft. 59c each

Moquette Rugs

large size, best

quality, \$5.95 each

Chenille Table Cov-

ers, 1%x1% yds,

Velour Piano Cov

Worth \$17.50 each

\$1.75 eac

810.15

best quality,

ers, 2x3 yds,

A Very Clever Scheme. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—The Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of the General Land Office are clearly guilty of aiding and abetting a scheme concected to swindle the owners of over 250,000 land patents, which had been completed but remained undelivered in the General Land Office. The principal auttor of the scheme, which has already been unfolded, was Capt. T. H. McKee, at present Superintendent of the House Document-Room and formerly Assistant Librarian of the United States Senate and Republican political pamphleteer. McKee's business partners were W. H. Combs and T. S. Constantine. The permission to copy the lists of the General Land Office for the delivery of patents which ought to have been delivered by the General Land Office gratis was given in the following letter, which presumably was written last December or January: By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

following letter, which presumably was witten last December or January:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
GENERAL LAND OFFICE.
GENERAL LAND OFFICE.
Land office in securing to washington, D. C.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE.
Land office in securing to the consent of the General Land office in securing to the one of Appraisers will probably be filled by the same streamed in this office, instead of being delivered to them or their grantors. From inquiry carefully made I believe your firm to be reputable and responsible, and I regard your enterprise as leader esponsible, and I regard your enterprise as leadered to the Government in redieving this office of such a burdon, and as the same time rendering to owners of land a great service in the perfection of their siles. Very triv. M. STONE,
Assistant Commissioner at General Land Office.

Assistant Commissioner at General Land Office.

Messea. W. H. Combs, T. S. Constantine and T. H.
McKeec.
That Capt. McKee's little game was underThat Capt. McKee's

McKee.
That Capt. McKee's little game was und T. H.
That Capt. McKee's little game was under
the attorneys of this city is proved by
the following letter, which a firm of Washington attorneys addressed to the Secretary of
the Interior:

the Interior:

February 26, 1890.

Hon. John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior:

NIR-February 13 we addressed you an application for permission to make a list of all issued and undelivered patents for public lands in the states of Indiana, Illinois. Ohie, Iowa and Missoni, and at the same time enclosed a letter on the same subject and containing a similar request addressed to the Honorable Commissioner of the General Land Office, who refused to grant the permission asked. We presented the matter to Mr. Chandler, Assistant Secretary, who also refused the request, and we were informed by him that he had laid the matter helorover the state of the second of the weak ago and counted the had laid the matter helorover the state of the second of the which we also the second of the second of the which we also the second of the second of the which we also the second of the second

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11, 1890. Messrs. Baldwin & Baldwin, 261 Seventh street Northwest, City:

Northwest, City:

GENTLEMEN-Referring to your letter of the 4th inst. and inclosures and requesting immediate consideration of your request for permission to nake copies of lists of all issued and undelivered patents to public lands in the States of Indiana, Illinois, lows and Missouri, I have to inform you that no formal letter of introduction to the Secretary but in internal conversation with him regarding the matter it has been concluded that its inexpedient to comply with your request. Very respectfully. LEWIS A. GRAFF, Commissioner. This is nice equality before the law in the administration of the Department of the Interior.

The swindlers are abroad in the land and the Republican administration is hand in hand with them. 'Twas ever thus.

Wallace-Fuller.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 .- There is soon WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—Anere is soon to be a wedding at the capital, one of the parties to which will be Mr. Hugh A. Wallace, formerly of Lexington, Mo., where his parents now reside. The bride-elect is the daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, Miss Mildred. Young Wallace is a relation of Mrs. Senstor Cockrell and at present is a resident of Takoma, Wash. When President Cleveland came into office one of the first nominations he made was that of Mr. Wallace, to be Reg. atter of the Land Office at Salt Lake. This position he retained for a year, and then resigned, as it did not pay him as he had expected it would. He then came to Washington and assisted Mrs. Cockrell in making society matters interesting. Mr. Wallace was a great attraction; all the young society ladies became infatuated with him. He was a frequent visitor at the White House. There it was that he met the nandsome and intelligent daughter of the Chief Justice. He went West again, and last year by making a few fortunats investments made himself quite independent financially. The happy pair will go to the Pacific ecast to reside. Mrs. Cockrell is given the credit of making this excellent match. to be a wedding at the capital, one of the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

Washington, D.C., July 8,—The Republican
members of the Conference Committee on the

silver bill were in session to-day discussing the question. It had been intended to hold a regular conference, but Representative Bland of the House conferes and Senator Harris of the Senate conferes were both absent, so the occasion resolved itself into ageneral discussion as above. The principal topic of the meeting it is understood was in regard to the amount of sliver to be purchased monthly. Whether it shall be 4,500,000 cunces or \$4,500,000 worth. The preposition to strike out the builion redemption feature of the house bill was also a subject of some discussion. No final discussion on either point was arrived at when the meeting adjourned. It is expected that the conferes will get together early next week. At present both sides are declaring that they will not yield an inch, and there is a possibility that the conference may be a failure. The sliver men declare that they will not yield further, and say also that if the conference fails they will pass another bill through both houses or keep Congress in seasion till December.

An Additional Office Created. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The Legislative bill

Secretary of the Treasury. It is generally

late arrivals. Congressman Tarsney and Mrs. Tarsney will return to the city to-morrow.

Bonds Purchased. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 .- The Treasury Department to-day purchased \$12,500 412 per ent bonds at 123.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

That of the Locked-Out Cloak-Makers

New York-Other Labor News. NEW YORK, July 5 .- At noon to-day there was just \$18.75 in the treasury of the out cloak-makers. Several hundred starving men were applicants for shares of the little sum. They crowded around the headquarters on Suffolk street and insisted on being mitted to the treasurer's office in order make their appeals. But was impossible to admit them all, or even was impossible to admit them all, or even any considerable number of them. President Garside paid out yesterday every cent that had been contributed up to the 4th of July, and this morning when a reporter dropped in he was sadly contemplating a little pile of oblids and coins on his deak amounting to the above named sum. Notwithstanding the extreme distress to which they are reduced the cloakmakers are determined to keep up the fight. The men who made the attack on Biltet's shop last Saturday are out on \$1,000 bail. They are charged with burglary.

The Strike May Spread.

Py Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu.
CINCINNATI, O., July 5.—The strike of the reight handlers now on is likely to be fol-owed by one of the other employes of the coads of the city, 'embracing car inspectors penters, stonemasons, clerks and foremen of gangs. These men are dissatisfied with their present wages, and a big strike may be ex-

Collided With a Dummy.

PETOSKEY, Mich., July 5 .- Conflicting or ders caused a serious wreck about two miles ders caused a serious wreck about twe miles north of Bayview this forenoon. Freight train No. 10 collided with the dummy train from Bayview to Cam. Miss S. Weller of Detroit received serious internal injuries, and will probably die. Wm. Gregg of Harbor Springs, Mich., had his right leg broken and badly crushed below the knee. Jay I. Newberry of Petoskey and Edith and Katie Mo-Arthur of Bayview were severely bruised, and half a dozen others were signity injured by jumping from the open car. The dummy locemotive was demolished. The freight engine was badly wrecked, and three freight cars were piled on the track.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 5.—The Board of Managers of the State Agricultural and Mechani-ical College to-day notified Gov. Ross that he had been elected President of the institution, to take effect at the expiration of his torm of office as Governor, and he has the matter under advisement.

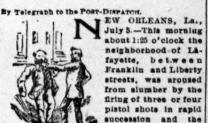
Died of Ris Injuries.

WATERBURY, Conn., July 5 .- Thomas White, laborer, aged 68 years, died at 10 p. m. at his home, No. 47 Ridge street. It has leaked out that he was thrown down-stairs yesterday by

KILLED HIS MAN.

EADLY WORK WITH A KNIFE ON THE STREETS OF NEW ORLEANS.

The Way a Kentucky Sheriff Kept His Book -A Beld Bank Robber-The Result of a Free-for-All Fight - Charged With Poisoning Bis Wife-Other Criminal



neighborhood of Lafayette, between Franklin and Liberty streets, was aroused from slumber by the firing of three or four pistol shots in rapid

street. The man, from what was learned last regard to some females, the Krumberg sisters. younger brother had cautioned him about the he was afraid Marsellles and some of his crowd would "do him up." The young Captain paid no attention to the warning, as he thought it was idle talk. Last night Pippo agreed to escort one of the sisters-Tillie-to the West End, while Marseilles and his friend. John Owens, agreed to escort her sister Nellie to the same place. He and his lady friend took the train, while the others proceeded thither in a carriage, They remained until the amusements were over and returned to the city, and Marseilles, after leaving the young ladies at their home, met Pippo on Lafayette street, and they had some words. Marsellles claimed that he was a better man than Pippo, and the latter replied that he was not and to prove it he would give him a fair fight. This was agreed to, and Pippo began stripping and had taken off his coat and shirt and piaced them on a position. Marsellles, in the meantime, had drawn a small size, pearl-handled Rogers'knife from his pocket. He quickly opened the larger blade and when Pippo was about to advance on him, he plunged it twice into his left breast, just below the heart. The wounded man staggered a short distance and then fell on the pavement a corpse. A young man, friend or Pippo's, who was present, started after Marseilles, who had in the meautime commended running out Lafayette street in the direction of the river. On seeing that he would not stop, and to attract attention, the young man drew his revolver and began firing, which aroused the neighborhood. Among the first to respond was Chief Hennessey, who resides on Lafayette, near Basin street. He rushed into the street in his stocking feet and captured Marseilles some five squares from the scene of the murder. The fugitive still held the knife in his hand and admitted committing the murder, but said they, meaning Pippo and one of his friends, had 'jumped on him,'' and he defended himself. The prisoner was locked up in the Central Station energed with nurder, while the body of Pippo was removed to the station awaiting the arrival of the Coroner. The murdered man was 80 years of age and -was the 50h of Capt. Pippo, the owner of several schooners running in the New Basin to Covington. Marseilies is a clerk in the employ of Cooper and Hardin was employed at the Illinois Central Ealiread.

Short in His Accounts. on him, he plunged it twice into his left

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 5.—The State
Agent has been at work all week examining Boyd of this county, in which serious irregu-Boyd of this county, in which serious irregularities and deficiencies were found, and closed his labor to-day. The total shortage for the four years Mr. Boyd was in office was about \$5,000, mest of which is for faxes illegally collected and withheld.

The books of C. S. Brown, who was Sheriff before Boyd, will next be examined, as it is known there are serious irregularities in them also. The oxtest of Mr. Boyd's criminality and that of Omar Brown, his chief dennity, can only be determined by a court of justice, and there the eases will be taken. Mr. Boyd in still the Republican homines for y-election, but there

Charged With Pelsoning His Wife.

Pr Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

'HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 5.—The examina on of the stomach of Mrs. George W. Avant of this county, who died under such suspi clous circumstances, has been finished and clous circumstances, has been finished and the announcement made that strychnine was found in it in large quantities. Shortly after her death her husband was arrested charged with the crime of having poisoned her, and has been in the Montgomery County jail ever since, awaiting the result of the examination. He denies the deed, though the evidence against him is strong. Owing to the social standing of the parties future developments are awaited with painful interest.

He Did Not Want to Be Tried. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 5.—An Anniston jail here for selling liquor without license, suicided yesterday afternoon by hauging himself with a towel in jail. His trial was to come off Saturday, but he decided he would rather be tried by a higher Judge. The manner in which he shuffled off this mortal coil was rather novel and ingenious. He secured a towel and tied it around the bars at the top of the cage, then standing on a chair, he paced his head through the towel and kicked the chair from under him. The decitors say that death was instantaneous, his neck being broken by the fall. He leaves a wife and three small children in destitute circumstances. jail here for selling liquor without license,

agent of Howell & Co. and the Starling Co. of New York, was robbed Friday night of sliver-ware and jeweiry valued at \$4,000.

Naw York, July 5,—Arguments upon the application for an arrest of judgment and a new trial in the case of Classen has been postponed until the October term of the

is strong talk that he will be forced off the ticket. The most intense excitement still prevails over the affair.

United States Court. Classen is under conviction for embezzling the funds of the Sixth National Bank. He will spend the summer in Ludlow Street Jail.

JASPER COUNTY MINES.

New Companies Organizing-Excitement at

Carl Junction, To Telegraph to the Post-Dispare CARTHAGE, Mo., July 5 .- It is impossible to estimate the increased interest which has been aroused in mining matters, nor can the futu greatness of the industry which finds it everywhere the signs are that not only those who have made their fortunes here are ready and willing to push developments until no

and willing to push developments until no one will dare question the attements made as to the unlimited supply for the world's need of zinc. The pust week has been an interesting one to those who like to watch the progress made by the ever daring spirits who never find time to rest in their puralit of the wealth which nature had hid under the soil which for years they have tilled.

The records show that new companies with an abundance of capital have organized and new territory has been seized upon for developing the "miners' craze." Now that the harvest is closing many of the farmers are negotiating for machinery to open out ground which they were assured is as good for mining purposes as any aiready worked, and between this and the winter months much prospecting will be done in all directions. The efforts made by some to discourage any further extension of the inlining area seem to be of no avail and as a consequence there is an increase in the number of working hands as well as the output of mineral. This necessitates a larger provision for the confort of thoose engaged, to which attention is being given.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 5.—Reports of a serious nature have been received from sections of Trigg and Christian Counties in regard to horse-stealing. The sons of J.D. Cunningham, a farmer living west of herewere aroused at midnight to find thieves in their stable, who, upon being discovered, dropped their saddles and bridles and ramescaping to the woods. Ham Hughes had a horse stolen from his barn, and similar reports are received from other points.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., July 5.—This forenoon a man entered the Lincoin National Bank in the Equitable Building and, proceeding to the cashler's window, smashed the globes in front of the desk with a brick, grabbed a pile of treasury notes, \$350 in all, and rushed into Devoashire street. A clitzen who was passing at the time caught the thief aed threw him on the ground. The cashler came up and assisted the clizen in arresting the man, who gave his name as Thomas Coyle, aged 38, of Woroester.

Stabbed in a Street Fight.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disparch.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., July 6.—At a Fourth of July celebration at Chula, this county, a free

Jone the clies in streeting the many of coresists.

Stabbed in a Street Fight.

To Telegraph to the Poer-Disparce.

Chillicornix, Mo., July 5.—At a Fourth of any celebration at Chula, the county, a free or-all fight took place between a couple of men of this place and two of the citizens of Chula, in which a young man named Bow was steribly cut with knife, and as last reports of Chula, in which a young man named Bow was steribly cut with knife, and as last reports of Chula, in which a young man named Bow was steribly cut with knife, and as last reports of Chula, in which a young man named Bow was steribly cut with knife, and as last reports of Chula, in which a young man named Bow was steribly cut with knife, and as last reports of the citizens of Chula, in which a young man named Bow was steribly cut with knife, and as last reports of the chulant of the crown. He says he is lond charged with the crime. He says he is lond charged with the crime. He says he is lond charged with the crime. He says he is lond to chook last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight for the sight was developed to be sight for sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last sight fire was discovered in a box o'clock last

BAR HARBOR, Me., July & .-Secretary and Mrs. Bleine were direct to-night by W. & Gurnes at Beau Desert. Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Bailse of New York, Mrs. Burke Books, Mrs. S. M. Bates and Charles T. Howe of Bester were among the other guests precent.

BRANDT'S REDUCTION SALE



All Our Surplus Stock of Tan, Russets and all colors in Oxfords and La Toscas Reduced to Close Them Out.

Three-Dollar Oxfords and La Toscas. . Reduced to \$2.25 Two-Fifty Oxfords and La Toscas Reduced to \$2.00 Two-Dollar Oxfords and La Toscas...Reduced to \$1.50 One-Fifty Oxfords and La Toscas Reduced to \$1.00

G. BRANDT, Broadway and Lucas Av.

AND ADMINISTERED ANOTHER CRUSHING

tween the Leaders and Tail-Enders A

Tiresome National League Game at

Cleveland-Louisville Defeats Rochester

Quincy Players Released-Drift From the

Pitcher McCullough in the sixth and eighth

nnings. Wittrock pitched for St. Louis and

succeeded in keeping the Brooklyns' hits well

cattered. McCarthy carried off the hitting

honors for the Browns, while Simon

did the same for Brooklyn. Higgins

played a strong fielding game at second. Old

a street car. Kerins umpired a fair game and

verybody was well pleased with the result.

"Chief" Roseman did not hold down firs

base yesterday. The "chief" didn't report

in time to put on his uniform, he and Jack

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

Totals . . 8 12 27 14 4

Louisville, Ky., July 5.—Louisville won the game from Rochester to-day by hard hit-ling. Stratton went in first to pitch for Louis-ville, but was taken sick in the first inning.

Farned runs-Louisville, 3; Rochester, 1. Three-base hits-shinnick, Weaver. Home run-Griffin. Stolen bases-Shinnick, Hamburg, Weckbecker, Double plays-McGuire, Greenwood and O'Brien. First base on bails-By Meskin, 3; Callihan, 2; Baer, 4. struck out-Meskin, 6; Callihan, 1; Bser, 6. Passed bails-Weckbecker, McGuire. Umpire-Doescher, Time-2n. 5m.

STRACUSE, 18; TOLEDO, 13.

TOLEDO, O., July 5 .- Pitcher O' Neill was hit

hard at critical times to-day, and, while To-

ledo batted like a whirlwind behind him, could

not win. Toledo's six runs in the eighth

Totals ... 43 17*24 17 1 Totals .. .41 18 27 9 2

Nobody was out when the winning run was scored.

PHILADELPHIA, Fa., July 5.—To-day's game resulted in a victory for Columbus. Following is a brief symopals:
Columbus, 10; Athletics, 4. Hits—Columbus, 11; Athletics, 5. Errors—Columbus, 5; Athletics, 7.

The National League,

CLEVELAND, 6; NEW YORK, 4.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—To-day's game with Mutrie's men at National League Park

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Totals ... 3 524 12 6

lack Nelson was away off. He couldn's stop

ESTERDAY afternoon

Brooklyns met in the series and the

game and were wel

DEFEAT TO BROOKLYN.

New Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

THE ELEGANT DINING ROOM FOR THEY FOUND THE BALL

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, Delicatessen Building, 718 Olive St.

Is New Open. 15 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

LOUIS TEA CO. Corner St. Charles and Sixth Streets. E. A. DRUSY, Proprietor.

Delmonico Coffee, 25c lb.,

Old Rock Bakery.

417-418 Lucas Av. - F. W. Henge, Prop.

A light meal is just what you want now, and the
Old Landmark is the place to get it in first-class
quality and at the lowest price.

CITY NEWS.

AGAIN we take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the grand advertisement of D. Crawford & Co., on our first page. Our lady readers, especially, will find it to be very interesting and profitable reading.

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$3 PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

WILL ORGANIZE. The Striking River Men to Form a Union

Preparing to Celebrate Labor Day. The strike among the deck hands and steam Yesterday afternoon Charles McMaand O. S. Leach, represent-the Trades and Labor Union, visited the levee and spent some time in quiet conversation with the strike leaders. They urged them to organize a union and enter the Trades and Labor Union. They argued that such an organization would strengthen them in their fature demands and result in their material advancement greatly. The leaders listened attentively to the arguments of the Trades and Labor Union representative and promised to take some action leading to the organization of a union. The strikers ask an advance in pay from \$35 to \$60 per month.

The Architectural from Workers' Union, which was organized a few weeks since, had a large attendance at its regular meeting last evening at the Trades and Labor Union headquarters one South Broadway. Lewis Promavoen presided and several new members were initiated. The reports from the iron workers indicate that they are satisfied with the present scale of wages. Scherpe & Kocken recently advanced the pay of their employes without any solicitation whatever on their part.

A meeting of the Ways and Means Committee of the Trades and Labor Union will be held during the week to arrange preliminaries for the celebration of Labor Day, which will be observed the first Monday in September. It is the intention of the leaders to have a larger demonstration than that of last May. The day will be observed generally by the labor unions throughout the country.

Ton will find the most complete assortment of trupks and traveling Publig.

Ton will find the sost complete assortment of trupks and traveling bags, such as dress, steamer and Saratoga trunks, grain, leather, risited the levee and spent some time in quiet conversation with the strike leaders. They

of trunks and traveling bags, such as dress, steamer and Saratoga trunks, grain, leather alligator and sealskin bags, and satchels of al criptions, at lowest prices at Herket & wille, but was taken sick in the first inning. Meaken took his place and pitched a strong game. He was well backed up by Weekbecker. Callahan pitched the first four innings for Rochester and was literally pounded out of the box. Baer pitched the last five innings for the visitors and put up puzzling curves. McGuire caught a good game. Rechester's fielding was throughout rather lietless and its exhibition with the willew was tame. Tomney, Shinnick and Wester let the Louisville play. The attendance was 3,454. Westher pleasant. The score:

A Royal Celebration.

According to custom "Alpha Council No. 1 Legion of Honor" at its meeting Thursday Icgion of Honor" at its meeting Thursday night last observed the occasion—it being the eve of the glorious Fourth—in a manner long to be remembered. A committee of five had made all preparations for a gals night, sparing no pains to make the entertainment perfect in every respect. The hall was hand-somely decorated with the astional colors is many beautiful and artistic designs—the programme was accilent and a handsome colistion was served. At the close of the regular business the arrival of a distinguished party was announced, when to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," Guide Farnsworth entered the hall escerting "Uncle Sam" in costume, accompanied by Alpha's twelve well-drilled "Pretorian Guards" in full uniform, red coats, shields, spurs and heimets. This was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm. After a march around the hall the Guide brought his distinguished charge before the Chancellor's chair, where "Uncle Sam" was presented. He was requested to take the chair and assume control of the eremonies. The Declaration of Independence was a read by Prof. Chauvan; oratorions were then in turn delivered by Supreme Chancellor O'Neill Rvan, Judge Daniel Dillon, Robert H. Kern, Chas. A. Cox, Prof. H. W. Prentis, Eugene Moquillen, Nelson Young and Chancellor Ben Clark, Music atternated with speeches, consisting of all the national airs. At il o'clock the proceedings closed by the entire council joining in singing "America." night last observed the occasion-it being the

Ex-President Cleveland at Marion.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MARION, Mass., July 5 .- Precisely what Imctant engagement Mr. Cleveland bad last Treaday will never be known, as it was broken at the last moment. Mr. Cleveland spent the day at home. In regard to the Hendricks monument unveiling Mr. Cleveland retterated the statement that attnough he came here for absolute rest, still the pressure of business cares was not wholly removed. Mr. Cleveland is aware that there is much worriment about his failure to attend the exercises, and said rather warmly:

"If anyone is foolish enough to believe that I was not sincere in writing the letter of regrets on that occasion, I am sorry. The letter fully explains itself, however. esday will never be known, as it was ever."
Mr. Cleveland's house last night was the center of interest to Marionites. The consignment of fireworks was made short work of, to the intense delight of the children.

Lawn lennis Champions,

NEW YORK, July 5 .- The final contest for championship of the United National Lawn Tennis Association took place at the Staten Island Cricket Grounds to-day, and resulted in a victory for Hobart and Hail. In the final round C. Hobart and V. G. Hall beat C. S. Campbell and R. P. Hustington, 5-5, 6-1, 8-6-8, 9-7.

Jacob Linsel, 51 years old, fell from a hay wagon while in the yard at 4444 Easton avenue

TO-MORROW

WE BEGIN OUR GREAT

Mid-Summer Clearing Sale!

MANY LINES MARKED DOWN TO

JUST & FORMER SELLING PRICE

Bargains All Through Our Store,

BROWNING, KING & CO.

Corner Broadway and Pine.

feated. The Browns game at the bat and in the field, while the Brooklyns were badly off in their field play. About two thousand peopleased with the vely manner in which the Browns sized up

Earned runs - Cleveland, 2: New York, 1. Home runs - Denny, 1. Two base hits-Douse, Davis, Henry, Denny, Three base hits-Zimmer, 2. Sacrifice hits-Douse 2. Ardner, Smalley, Howe. Double plays-Cleveland, 1: rdner, McK-an; New York, 1; Hewe. Denny, Passed bails-Zimmer, Clark, Wild pitches-Weich, Garfield, Hit by pitched bail-none. Umpirs-McQnaid. Time of game, 2h, 12m. Exact attendance-1,050. BROOKLYN, 14; PITTSBURG, 3.

first game seen here since June 19 was played to-day between Byrne's Bridegrooms and the Pittsburg team. The score: BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

R.1B.PO.A.E.

R.1B.PO.A.E.

R.1B.PO.A.E.

R.1B.PO.A.E.

R.1B.PO.A.E.

R.1B.PO.A.E. R. 18. FO. A.B.
Collins, 2b. ... 2 0 1 2 2 Sunday, e.f. 0 1 0
Pinkney, 3b. 2 3 4 1 1 Miller, 3b 0 0 5
Burns, 3b. 2 1 0 0 0 tarogus, 2b. 0 1 4
Fauts, cf. ... 1 0 1 0 0 pace cf. c 1 0 7
Terry, if. ... 2 2 2 0 0 Rota, rf. ... 0 0
Daly, 1b ... 1 2 12 0 0 Reggr, ss 1 0 3
Smith, ss 1 1 0 6 1 Hecker, 1b. ... 0 2 6
Lovett, p. 2 0 1 2 0 Kelty, if. ... 0 0 3
Busheng, c... 1 5 1 0 Baker, p. ... 0 0 1
Totals, ... 1 4 10 27 12 4

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcial.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 5.—Maul started off in bad simpe to day but finally rounded to and pitched a fairly good game. Defeat looked certain for the noine team in the first few innings, but Hanlon's men braced up, and by doing base running and opportune batting managed to defeat Ward's Brooklynites. Little Sowders pitched a fair game but was given poor support at critical periods. Actual attendance, 5,125. The score: By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATON

Totals 39 11 28 16 6 Totals ... 88 6 27 16 8

THE SECOND BROOKLYN AND PITTSBURG GAME

THE SECOND BROOKLYN AND PITTSBURG GAME. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

New York, July 5.—The second game to-day between the Brooklyns and Pittsburgs at Wasbington Park was won by the Bridegrooms. The visitors made a great tally in the eighth and peunded out eight runs, but they had too many mispiays against them and were decidedly weak in all directions. The score:

BROOKLYN.

AB. IB. FO. A. E.

Cellins, 2b. 4 2 3 8 1 Sunday, cf. 5 2 1 1 1

Pinkn'y, 3b. 6 2 0 2 0 Miller, 3b. 5 1 1 8 2

Burns, rf. 4 0 2 1 0 Larceque, 2b6 1 6 4 8

Fouts, cf. 4 2 3 0 1 Decker, c 4 1 5 4 3

Ferry, p. 5 1 0 1 1 Wilson, rf. 1b6 210 1 1

Daly, 1b. 3 114 1 0 Berger, sa. 5 1 0 3 0

Smith, ss. 5 2 1 4 2 Hecker, tb. 5 2 4 0 0

Car'hers, it. 4 0 1 0 0 Kelby, if. 5 3 0 1 0

Clark, c. 4 1 3 1 0 Bowman, p.rf4 2 0 4 0 .. 39 11 27 17 5 Totals ... 48 15 26 23 11

PHILADELPHIA, 9; CINCINNATI, 6. Fy Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. ry Telegraph to the FORT-DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, O. July 5.—The Philadelphias won the closing same of the series from the Cincinnatis to-day by the costly errors of their opponents. The fielding of Holliday was the feature of the game. The score:

Was the feature of the gall CINCINNATI.

AB 1B-FO.A.E.

Hamiston, if. 4 1 2 0 0 McPhee, 2b 5 1 3 5 0 3 McPhee, 2c 5 1 3 5 0 0 McPhee, 2c 5 1 3 5 0 3 McPhee, 2c 5 1 3 McPhee, 2c 5 1 3 McPhee, 2c 5 1 3 McPhee Totals. .. 37 11 27 10 14

sat 0. 6. Campbell and R. P. Hustington, a, 6-1, 5-6-5, 9-7.

Received internal Injuries.

Jacob Linsel, Si years old, fell from a hay agon while in the yard at 4444 Easton avenue hout 2 0 clock yesterday afternoon and relived internal injuries of a dangerous target. He was taken te the City Hospital for game by doing it. Young and Garfield managed to keep the hits presty well scattered.

a bad ankie, and Brown, who took his place at first, made rotten errors. Crane was batted hard, while Barton had Ewing's men at his mercy. Pteffer, Bastian and Darling did good work with the stick, and O'Neili made a good catch in left. Ewing feels very sore over his three defeats here and goes home to-night in no pleasant mood. The score:

BOSTON, 10; BUFFALO, 8. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPARCH.

BOSTON, Mass., July 5.—With the score 8 to 1 against them at the beginning of the third inning this sevening Mike Keily's players began to play bail to win, and during the next four innings managed to secure such runs an itimately earned them victory. Boston presented a rather weak team. Stovey, Irwin and Brouthers were too ill to play, and Gumbert, who pitched yesterday, was the only man who was fit to go in the box. The latter four innings he was hit pretty hard. Then Keily went behind the bat and no runs and but few hits were obtained by the Bisons during the remaining inning. John Morrill played first in place of Brouthers, and was given a rousing reception. The spore:

BOSTON.

AB-1B-FO.A-E.

Brown,c.f. 8 2 4 0 1

Rich'son if. 1 2 2 0 0 Mack, c... 2 3 4 0 0

Rich'son if. 1 1 1 1 0 Mass, 2b... 0 2 5 2 1

Nash, 3b. 1 1 1 3 0 Bescher, 1.4. 0 4 0 0

Merrell, 1b. 0 115 0 0 White, 3b... 0 0 1 2 1

Kelly, ck ss 0 1 0 3 0 Kowe, a.s... 1 1 1 5 0

Murphy, ckss 0 2 1 1 Rainey, r.f. 1 1 1 0 0

Quinn, 2b... 2 2 4 0 Carney, 1b... 1 1 9 0 2

Gumbert, p. 2 2 0 4 1 Keefe, p... 1 0 0 1 1 Tetals 10 11 27 16 3 Totals 8 10 27 11 5

CHICAGO, 7; BOSTON, 5.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., July 5.—The Chicagos and
Bootons Dinyed a close and excising game
here to day in the presence of a good crowd,
t taking eleven innings to decide it. Hutchnson pitched for the home club and proved inson pitched for the home club and proved very effective particularly at critical points. He also led in the batting and drove in the winning run himself. Niehol pitched for the visitors and was very effective. He was fatally wild, however, sending nine men to base on bails. The score:

Coney, s.s. 60 0 1 2 0 long, s.s. 5 1 2 8 3 6 3 Wilmon, c.f. 4 1 5 0 0 Smilvan, f.f. 5 2 0 0 Wilmot, c.f. 4 1 5 0 0 Smilvan, f.f. 5 2 0 0 Wilmot, c.f. 4 1 5 0 0 Smilvan, f.f. 5 2 0 0 Wilmot, c.f. 4 1 5 0 0 Smilvan, f.f. 2 2 0 0 Wilmot, c.f. 4 1 1 0 Wilmot, c.f. 4 2 2 0 0 Wilmot, c.f. 4 1 1 0 Wilmot, c.f. 4 2 2 0 0 Wilmot, c.f. 5 1 5 2 0 0 Wilmot, c.f. 5 1 5 2 2 2 1 Luby, r.f. 4 0 0 0 0 Bennett, c.f. 5 2 2 2 1 Luby, r.f. 4 0 0 0 0 Bennett, c.f. 5 8 2 0 Wilmot, c.f. 5 1 8 2 0 Wil Totals . .. 41 8 33 17 2 Totals 43 11 33 21 5 stood a proposition has been made by a brew Innings-

CLEVELAND, 4; PHILADELPHIA, 8.

CLEVELAND, 4; PHILADELPHIA, 3.

CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—To-day's game between Cleveland and Buffinton's Phillies was a model one in many respects. There was just enough hitting in the game to make it interesting and the closeness of the score made the crowd wild with anxiety as to the game's outcome. It was a pitchers' battle, and both Gruber and Cunningham carried themselves well through the ten innings. The day was fine and the attendance nearly 1,800. Cleveland scored the winning run in the tenth on a base on balls to Stricker, Delahasty's sacrifice and Tebeau's safe hit to center field. The score: CLEVELAND.

To-Day's Game

This afternoon the Browns and Brooklyns will meet in the last game of the present series at Sportsman's Park. The game will bogin at 5:30 p. m. and will doubtless be a hard-fought contest. The Brooklyne will have either Daily or Mattimore in the box, while the Browne will put in Ramsey and hunyan for a battery. Both teams are anxious to capture the contest, and the Browne will work hard to make it four straight victories.

It is now said that Umpire Kerins has decided that Brooklyn won the second game of July 4. Kerins has, it is said, informed Phelps that there was no forfeiture, and stated that the reason he declared it forfeited was because he

ard.
See the handsome Challies now reduced to
e per yard from 7½c. Down go 83-inch wide
Challies to 7½c per yard from 12½c.
Wool Challies are now out from 15c to 10c 10,000 yards of Laces at le per yard.

the Tremendous Slaughter on

Challies.

per yard.

French all-weel Challes are now cut to 39c per yard from 60c and 65c. What Can Such Slaughter Be on Wash Goods? Standard calicoes cut to 3420 per yard. Cheviots cut and reduced to 50 per yard

Union Lawns go at 21/2c per yard. Down Go Dress Ginghams. Solid color ginghams are reduced to 5c per ard from 124c. yard from 12½c.

Dress Ginghame in stylish Patterns are out to 5c per yard from 10c.

Zephyr Dress Ginghams are reduced to 7½c per yard from 12½c.

33 inch Zephyr Sootch Ginghams are reduced to 12½c per yard from 25c.

At a Terrible Sacrifice Go Sateens. 82-inch wide are reduced to 50 per yard, rom 124c. French Sateens are reduced to 15c per yard,

And it means this: Not one yard of Summer Goods to be carried over. All must go. Our prices will wipe them out. BE EARLY. Read! Read! Read!

This is more than slaughter. 10,000 yards embroidered 2-inch wide silk siloons go at 2450 per yard, reduced from 50c. 20,000 yards novelty fancy laces, \$ to 5 inches wide, choice and pick at 2½c per yard, reduced from 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c, all to 2½c per

20 dezen Embroidered Mull Ties go at Se each; reduced from 15c.

cach; reduced from 15c.

Ladies' Linen Collars reduced to ic, 2½c and 5c each from 5c, 10c and 15c.

Ladies' Low-neck Short-sleeve Gauge Vests, reduced to 10c from 25c.

50 pieces 40-inch Oriental Lace Skirting, reduced to 15c per yard from 35c.

150 gross Pearl Dress Buttons, reduced to 2½c per dozen from 5c.

100 gross full die Pearl Dress Buttons, reduced to 5c per dozen from 15c.

1yory dress buttons, 12 dozen for 10c.

Ladies' Long Siceve Merino Vests reduced to 15c each from 55c.

2,500 yards 8-inch moire, fanoy edge, all silk sash ribbon at 39c per yard, reduced from \$1.25.

Soc. Men and boys' Flannel Shirts reduced to 25c from 40c.
Handkerchlefs at 1c each, reduced from French Sateens are reduced to 150 per yard, from 35c. 200 dozen Ladies' Brilliant and Dull Lisie 32-inch Penangs reduced to 64c per yard, Hose in black and colors, reduced to 25c per from 124zc.

All Departments Offer Sweeping Reductions.

I. M'ARTHUR

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av.

July Reduction Sale Opens Monday!

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Avenue.

thought the Brooklyns had left the field in the eighth inning, when it was in the ninth the de-cision came up. Krins has got himself into a bad box over this game. All the pool-rooms paid off the bets according to the forfeiture decision made by Kerins, and beforreiture decision made by Aerins, and be-sides he must yet hear from the Association directors. President Von der Ahe will bring the matter before the directors at Leuisville to-morrow. The Board of Directors will de-cide to whom the game belongs.



Released by Quincy. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. QUINCY, Ill., July 5.—Peter Munger and Right Fielder Prescott were released by the Quincy management to-day.

Base Ball Notes.

Stivetts is quite a first baseman. Brooklyn plays the last game of its series at Sportsman's Park to-day. Jake Wells played left yesterday instead o

The Fourth at Carthage, building this morning, and through the efforts of the glorious Fourth at this city will live long in the memory of the school children. It was in the memory of the school swith national flags, as for this purpose a subscription has been made at the solicitation of T. M. Garland, the County Treasurer, who deemed it proper to have the emblem of national flags. Hen. D. P. Dyer of St. Louis had been invited and he gave a rousing address free from partisan bitterness, setting forth the grand opportunities which through the agency of

Hen. D. P. Dyer of St. Louis had been in-vited and he gave a rousing address free from partisan bitterness, setting forth the grand opportunities which through the agency of the American school system is given to every child to occupy the highest positions in the land. Patriotic songs, soul-stirring music, firing of guns, ringing of belis greeted the excited listeners as the flags were hoisted upon every school-house in the city.

In the Original Package Business,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 5,-It is under ing association of St. Louis to one of the once sading saloon-keepers of this city to stock him up in one original package business and back him against the law. There is one original package bousiness and back him against the law. There is one original package bouse in the city now which sells between 800 and 600 kegs of beer per week, as much as was sold before saloons were voted out, and the city gets no revenue from it, when by the cid way is got \$4,000. Temperance people feel very blue over the matter, but oan do mothing to help themselves, while the law is on the side of the original package man.

Preparations for an Electric Road. A large force of men will begin tearing up widening them out to six feet apart instead of four-the present space between the inner rails. The first section of this reconstruction will be between Third and Seventeenth will be between Third and Seventeenth streets, and the heaviest Johnston T rail imbedded for street railway purposes will be aubstituted for the iron now in use. Between the new tracks ornamental poles are to be placed in the center of the street and it is to be anticipated that the road will be ready for operation by electricity by the middle of October. The greatest delay is in building and getting the electric generating plant into working order, and if it were not for that Mr. Capen says he would be ready to run electric motors much sooner.

The Ladles' Missionary Society. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Austin, Tex., July 5.—The Ladles' Mission ary Society of the Texas Conference, M. E. Church South, closed their annual session here to-day. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Mrs. G. G. Follin of Bryan, President; Mrs. G. M. Cain of Elgin, Vice-Fresident; Mrs. D. S. Park of Gaiveston, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Eck Heroy of Houston, Recording Secretary; Mrs. M. E. Steel of Gaiveston, Treasurer. The proceedings were harmonious and the result of the meeting satisfactory.

A Change in the Hawatian Ministry. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
San Francisco, July 5.—Advices from Hon-

olulu to-day announce a change in the Hawaiian Ministry by the King, as the indirect result of the recent elections for mem

CASUALTIES.

Struck by Lightning-Thrown From farm buildings belonging to Wm. Duncan this morning, and he is fatally injured. They were burned together with one horse, two mules and two cows. Loss, \$3,000.

Injured in a Railway Accident.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 5 .- Following is list of those injured in the accident last night, in which a train on the Louisville Southern Road ran into a wagon returning from

picnic:

Wm. Noltemeyer, driver of wagon, aged 50 years; back and internal injuries. His condition not thought to be critical.

Lizzie Noltemeyer, aged 14 years, collar bone fractured and slight bruises about the face and body.

Wm. Fuchs, concussion of the brain; probably fatal.

Wm. Fuchs, concussion of the sale wounds, abiy fatal.
Wm. Nance, aged 18 years, scalp wounds, not serious.
Sarah Vance, aged 16, scalp wounds and a few slight bruises about the body.
Clara Noltemeyer, 6 years old, slight bruises.
Joseph Noltemeyer, aged 8 years, head badly gashed; serious.
Ida Feeney, 6 years old, head badly cut and bruised about the body, arms and legs; not serious.

bruised about the body, arms and leqs; not serious.

Two Noitemeyer children, 8 and 10 years old, slightly injured.

Willie Noitemeyer, 5 years old, leg sprained.

Mary Grimes and Lulie Sterle, slightly hurt.

A Big Blaze in Michigan.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu. BAY CITY, Mich., July 5 .- The Union block avenue, caught fire in the rear portion of the building this morning, and through the ef-

A Destructive Storm.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. between 3 and 4 o'clock a terific rain and thunder storm struck the city, doing much damage. Over seventy feet of a heavy brick

A Destructive Fire on a Farm.

Py Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CAIRO, Ill., July 5 .- A destructive fire of curred Wednesday on the farm of Gus Northington, in Ballard County, Ky., just acr the river from here. A spark from an engine that was running a separator set a stack of wheat on fire and destroyed it, as well as the separator. A wagon-load of wheat, standing near by, was also destroyed. One of the horses hitched to she wagon was burned to death and the other so badly injured that he had to be shot. John Northington, son of the farmer, in attempting to save the horses, was badly burned.

Killed by Lighting.

By Telegiarh to the Post-Disparca.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 5.- A Piedmont, Ala., special says: During a thunderstonear here yesterday afternoon, Rot Bridges and Frank Kelly, laborers, sought shelter under a shed. Lightning struck the shed and Bridges was instantly killed. Kelly escaped undert. An ox team near by was stunned. Both men were white. Bridges leaves a family.

Drowned While Bathing.

VICHTIA, Kan., July 8.—George Denmer, a young man, was drowned to-day at Darby, ten miles south. He was in swimming with a crowd and nothing was known of his death until they got out, and he was not there to cialm his ciethes. The body has not been re-

A Fireman Scalded to Death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

READING, Pa., July 5.—Fireman George Heiler, who was terribly scalded in the recent accident on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad near here, died to-day in the Reading Hospital. He was it years old and leaves a widow and six children. His brother, also an engineer, Lewis F. Heiler, was killed in the same accident.

UMPHREY'S.

The local forecast for St. Louis is

WE WANT THE PAPAS,



TAKE A PEEP

At the Boys' Knee-Pant Suits we are selling in our Boys' Clothing room for \$3.95. They are for Boys aged 4 to 14 years and such suits as ordinarily sell for \$5, \$6, \$7, and some as high as \$8. Then the Boys' French Percale Star Waists at 990—they are the \$1.50 kind.

And please remember that we

And please remember that we give free with every Boy's Suit a first-class Base Ball Outfit, consisting of hardwood bat, a very nice belt and cap and an excellent ball.

Broadway and Pine.

A Honeymoon's Unhappy End. Wagou-Other Serious Mishaps.

Hightown, N. J., July 5.—A terrific thunder storm passed over here hast night. The lightning struck several places. All of the farm buildings belonging to Wm. Duncan

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATON. OLATHE, Kan., July 5 .- Fire which started this morning at 2 o'clock in the Clemmons Block, damaged the hardware stock of A. J. Clemmons, the law libraries of four attorneys and occasioned several other losses. Total loss, \$25,000; insurance nominal.

Killed by an Explosion.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 5 .- A special from Eufaula, Ala., reports the explosion of a boiler in the saw mill of N. K. Stevens at Elamville, Ala., by which three men, J. T. Berton, J. G. Sasser and Maj. Tom Pastis were instantly killed. The bodies were horribly mangled and blown 200 yards.

A Railway Collision.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon. Cincinnati, O., July 5.—The passenger ex-press on the Chesapeake & Ohlo road coming west crashed into the rear end of a freight train at Russell, Ky., during a blinding rainstorm early this morning. Several persons were injured, but none seriously.

The Coroner Busy. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., May 5 .- Coroner Bon ner received three calls yesterday to hold in-

Thrown From a Wagon Ty Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE JUNCTION CITY, Kan., July 5 .- While driving a young team, Mrs. Geo. Beagle was rn

almost instantly. Her two children with her were badly injured and may die.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
PORT HURON, Mich., July 5.—At Abbottsford yesterday a team belonging to a family named Henshaw ran away, killing Mrs. Henshaw and her daugher and son, aged respectively 5 and 8 years.

The National Pythian Conclave. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 6 .- Trains and boats, regular and special, commenced ar-riving this afternoon and evening crowded with guests for the National Pythian Conclava which commences on Monday. Those di-visions which are not in camp on time will not be allowed to compete for prizes. Gen. Carnahan, who came from Chicago to-day, is condient from advices received by him that at least 15,000 Knights of the uniform rank will be in line at 4 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday.

Corn Is Doing Well. DES MOINES, Io., July 5 .- The weekly tin of the lows Crop Bureau issued to-day

Corn is doing remarkably well everywi Corn is doing remarkably well everywasse, in the dryest sections. In portions of the southern counties it is in tassel and silk, and in nearly all parts it is about up to reasonable height. The harvest of winter wheat, rye and barley is about completed and having is progressing under the most favorable conditions for securing the crop.



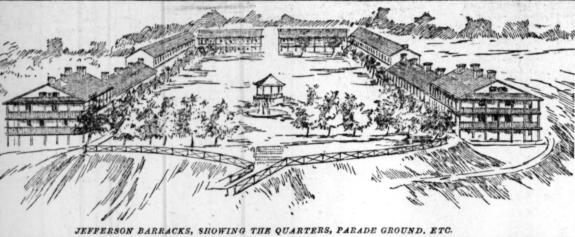
THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1890.





Written for the SUNDAY POST-DIBPATCH. I SYNDRY JOHN.
Son, when he was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, wrote to a friend: 'The position is a good one, particularly of the modern for the state of the s



market that would result from a military post being stationed there. It is situated on the west bank of the Mississippi, on the fit. Louis & and Iron Mountain Railroad, on a tract of land containing 1,702 acres. The buildings were commenced in 1826 under the superintendence of Brig.—Gen. Henry Atkinson, and they were completed for occupancy the year following. Gen. Jacob Brown had selected the site for the erection but Gen. Atkinson three will be shown the work of the site for the erection but Gen. Atkinson the site for the erection but Gen. Atkinson the site for the stationed at Council Bluffs, was ordered to move to the Barracks. They embarked in keel boats and arrived under the command of Gen. Leavenworth. Gen. Atkinson took command the year following. The following officers were stationed there at that following officers were stationed there at that following officers were stationed there at that time: Col. Wooly, whose wife was Miss Caroline Preston of Kentucky; Capt. Shaler Ime: Col. Wooly, whose wife was Miss Caroline Preston of Kentucky; Capt. Shaler and wife, Maj. Kitchen, Maj. Stephen Watts Kearney, who married Miss Mary Radford,

kearney, who married Miss Mary Radford, the stepdaughter of Gov. Wm. Clarke. The other officers were: Dola Gaie, Capt. Nicoli, Capt. Gantt, Lieut, Falmer, Lieut, Noel, who married Miss Raque of Virginia, and Lieuts. Gray, Eaton, Waters, Beatman, Pelmer, Nichols, Wickliff, Crossman; Capts. Penthard and Gray, and Lieut. Kingabury who married Miss Cabanne; Lieuts. Miller, Harris, Holmes, Harris and Lieut. Albert Eydney Johnson, who at a ball given by Mr. Chouteau, first met the beautiful Miss Preston of Kentucky who was visiting St. Louis. The lovely young girl and gallant young officer experienced love at first sight.

Johnson's first wife died and he married again the second wife heving been MissGriffin, a relative of his first wife and both ladies being relatives of James Kennerly, who was a suttler in partner by with Maj. O'Fallon at Council Bluffs an Praire du Chein, during the war of 1812, and at Jefferson Barracks. Another officer who was stationed there at this time was Maj. Zachary Taylor whose daughter married Jefferson Davis. The history of Jefferson Barracks must begin with a recollection of Gen. Henry Atkinson, who had served in the war of 1812 and had been retained for his military qualities and attainments. Every interest of his was centered in the Barracks, whose progress he had attainments. Every interest of his was centered in the Barracks, whose progress he had attainments. Every interest of his was centered in the Barracks, sont for her overy sintered winning ladies transformed his post into more than a military garrison. The first ball ever given at Jefferson Barracks secured on the latt of January, 1827, and was strended by a large number of prominent St. outs families. To return the courtesy of the Micros in giving it, a ball was given in honor of the officers a short time later at the residence of Gov. Clarke, while his yet remembered for the elegance of the appointments.



always such misfortune, for she herself finally fell a victim to the wily god and married. Her name after marriage was Mrs. De Kauso.

In 1849, on January 14, Gen. Atkinson died, being deeply regretted. He was succeeded in command by Bravet Brig. Gen. Richard B. Marceau. This commandant expired in 1850, on July 25, of cholers, leaving a wife and two daughters. During the Mexican War the regiment of mounted riflemen of the Third Uavairy was organized at the Barracks for the protection of emigrants on the way to Oregon. This was in 1846. After that Brevet Col. Bragg, who afterwards became a distinguished Confederate officer, organized at the Barracks his famous flying strillery company, which practiced firing at sarget on the other side of the river. In 1853 Gen. Joseph Johnston commanded the post. While there a man was wont to bring verstables to the barracks and often loads of wood. The humble man, then little greaming of the career before him, was U. S. Grant. However, divant had previously been stationed at the barracks and often loads of wood. The humble man, then little greaming of the career before him, was U. S. Grant. However, divant had previously been stationed at the barracks and often loads of wood. The humble man, then little greaming of the career before him, was U. S. Grant. However, divant had previously been stationed at the barracks and often loads of wood. The humble man, then little greaming of the career before him, was U. S. Grant. However, divant had previously been stationed at the barracks and often loads of wood. The humble man, then little greaming of the career before him, was U. S. Grant. However, divant had previously been stationed at the barracks and often loads of wood. The humble man, then little greaming of the career before him, was U. S. Grant. However, divant had previously been stationed at the barracks and of the career before him, was U. S. Grant. However, divant had previously her a stational divant had been a deal of the bluff. On the follower of the dangerous path, whi

the work of parolling his prisoners was completed and the entire body (excepting only Capt. Emmett McDonald, who refused to be paroled) of prisoners marched out of the ents gate of the Arsenal and on board a steamer in waiting at the Arsenal levee to convey them to the city. Upon reaching the upper Levee the party was greeted by quite a crowd of friends amid prolonged cheering, and after marching in procession to Fourth street dispersed to their homes. Capt. Emmett McDonald insisted upon a free discharge and was finally released by a writ of habeas corpus. After the war, Jefferson Barracks never quite resumed its gayety of social life, though repeated efforts were made to call back the pleasure of golden times. When Gen. Sturgls and his family were stationed at the post there was much intercourse with St. Louis. One portion of Jefferson Barracks stands out silent and lasting in contrast to the memory of the gay long ago. Solema and silent stands the city of the dead where lay the solders. On Decoration Day everybody knows the scene that is presented when the intends who yet live go down in loving memory to adorn the graves of the dead with flowers, always the emblem of love and reverence. It is a grand and beautiful sight to see the graves where leather them of the Arsensi, but the accommodations were too limited, and then removed again to the old quarters. On the last of July, 1878, the General in command at the time moved the cavalry from the Barracks to the Arsensi, but the accommodations were too limited, and then removed again to the old quarters. Of all the places in Missouri Jefferson Barracks is the most historic spot. Its very name is redolont with old associations and memories and great with its breath of fame and glory. In this place were banned affairs that have changed the fate of the nation, and here occurred events that have altered the lives of the men whose names are now great ones in history.

To the Sammer Reserts of Celerado.

OUR TERMS: \$20.00 Worth of Goods for 50c a Week or \$2.00 a Month. \$30.00 Worth of Goods for 75c a Week or \$3.00 a Month. \$50.00 Worth of Goods for \$1.00 a Week or \$4.00 a Month.

Folding Beds...... 18.00; Regular Price, 28.00 Refrigerators 4.00; Regular Price, 7.50

> \$ 75.00 Worth of Goods for \$1.25 a Week or \$5.00 a Month. \$100.00 Worth of Goods for \$1.50 a Week or \$6.00 a Month. \$150.00 Worth of Goods for \$1.75 a Week or \$7.00 a Month. LARCER BILLS IN PROPORTION.

Gasoline Stoves......\$2.10; Regular Price, \$4.00 Kitchen Chairs 13c; Regular Price, 40c Ingrain Carpets 42½c; Regular Price, 60c

Brussels Carpets...... 172c; Regular Price,

No Interest Asked. No Security Required. No Trouble to Show Goods. Everybody Invited to Inspect Our Goods, Terms and Prices.

2.00; Regular Price, \$3.50

ATTENTION:

HEADQUARTERS FOR

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS!

1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive Street.

AND OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

ST. LOUIS' LEADING TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE, 1121, 1123 AND 1125 OLIVE STREET

A NEW LITERARY LION.

"Lovers' Leap," and, last of all, "Matrimonial Gate." The latter was the gate of the outward path and stepping out off tor into it was presumably the step from romantic solitude to cool, practical life again. When Gen. Frost was stationed at the Barracks the time was an especially gay one. His regiment was the "Old Riffes," and it was a wonderful favorite among the young girls both of the post and of the car, for the young officers were almost without exception namarried men and played haveo with the hearts of the fair women whom they met socially. Romances and conquests without number were created in the ranks of the "Old Rifes." An interesting feature before the war was when the soldiers at the Barracks conceived the idea of "fixing up a theater" at the post. Their idea found speedy execution, and a very comfortable theater with good stage accommodation was arranged. The soldiers were ably abetted in their dramatic plans by the obliging ladies of the post, who would lend them party dresses for the theatrical occasions and go so far as to complete the toliettes of the soldiers who took part in the play. On one occasion the soldiers produced the "Lady of Lyons" with great effect and success. All these theatrical entertainments would be attended by all the officers from Commandant down of the post and of all the ladies. Only men took part, but several of the soldiers personated the character of women to perfection. One soldier, a Mr. Howard, who took the part of Pauline BUDYARD KIPLING AND HIS SUDDEN

iadies. Only men took part, but several of the soldiers personated the character of women to perfection. One soldier, a Mr. Howard, who took the part of Pauline in the "Lady of Lyons," was simply perfect; both his "make-up" and dramatic efforts deceived every one who did not know the secret, but believing that he was really a beautiful woman. It was the delight of the ladies of the post to arrange his tollets for the drama. But drama and war go hand clasped in hand, and at the first signal of the civil war all traces of the little theater was speedily banished, and it tives only in the memory of the old-time citizens and those who lived then at the famous military spot. The arsenal connected with the Barracks was, during the war, the object of much contest between the Confederate and Federal forces. On the 16th of February in 1881 there were 205 officers brought to the Arsenal, which was further reinforced a few days later by 102 officers and men. These reinforcements increased the troops at the post to nine officers and stell the desire of both sides to obtain possession of the Arsenal was very great, for it was well known that whoever held the Arsenal would hold St. Louis would hold Missouri. Besides the quarters for several thousand men at Jafferson Barracks, 1,000 and 2,000 could be quartered at the Arsenal. At the taking of Camp Jackson the prisoners were taken to the Arsenal, as well as the material captured there on that unfortunate day. One thousand one hundred and ten enlisted men were taken to the Arsenal, as well as the material captured there on that unfortunate day. One thousand one hundred and ten enlisted men were taken to the Arsenal, as well as the material captured there on that unfortunate day. One thousand one hundred and ten enlisted men were taken to the Arsenal, as well as the material captured there on that unfortunate day. One thousand one hundred and ten enlisted men were taken to the Arsenal, as well as the material captured there on that unfortunate day. One thousand one hundred and

tions were too limited, and then removed again to the old quarters. Of all the places in Missouri Jefferson Barracks is the most historic spot. Its very name is redolent with old associations and memories and great with its breath of fame and glory. In this place were planned affairs that have changed the fate of the nation, and here occurred events that have altered the lives of the men whose names are now great ones in history. ANTONIA.

To the Sammer Resorts of Celerado.

The Burlington Route is the only line running Solid Through Trains from St. Louis to Denver without change of cars.

These trains are composed of Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars and free Reclining Chair Cars. The Burlington Route is also the best line for Colorado Springs, Manitou and all the summer resorts of Colorado and the West, to which points very low reduced rates will be made during the season.

Ticket offices, 112 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

proportion in degree of the proposal proportion in the proposal pr

A NEW LITERARY LION.

BUDYARD KIPLING AND HIS SUDDEN
JUMP INTO FAME.

BIS Visit to America and What He Weste of R-An Interview With Him in His London Home-What He Thought of American Girls and Young Men-He is Coming Again.

Special Correspondence of Sunday Post-Disparch.

Coming Again.

Special Correspondence of Sunday Post-Disparch.

Condon, Jume 29.

Illettie more than a year ago a young man landed in San Francisco from an Indian steamship and almost immediately began to write letters to the most important newspaper in India, giving his impressions of the Control of t

FINANCIAL.

GEORGE M. HUSTON & CO.

Own and Offer for Sale CITY OF JACKSON, TENN.,

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO. 307 OLIVE ST. BALERS IN HIGH-GRADE MUNICIPAL BONDS Suitable for Savings Banks and Trast Funds.

STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN. are prepared to execute orders for the purchase and sale of railroad stocks and bonds; also grain for cash

er on margin. Our facilities for obtaining quick and JOHN F. BAUER. A. H. BAUER

BAUER BROS., BOND AND STOCK BROKERS.

205 N. 3D ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. We make a specialty of buying and selling arestant local securities. Telephone 1305.

EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHAS. RODGIAN. WHITAKER & HODGMAN,

MATTHEWS & WHITAKER, BOND & STOCK BROKERS, 800 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis. L. A. COQUARD, INVESTMENT BROKER

124 North Third Street. onds and stocks of every description bought and i outright or on commission; wining stock han-d on strict commission basis. Will be pleased to

408 Chamber of Commerce,

St. Louis, Me. J. R. CHANDALL. J. S. M'CLELLAN EATON, McCLELLAN & CO. GENERAL COMMISSION.

Grain and Flour, Specialties. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

ESTABLISHED 1878. MICHENFELDER & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. WOOL, HIDES AND COUNTRY PRODUCE. No. 3 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo. Consignments and Correspondence Solicited.

H. W. KNEHANS & SONS, Dealers in Butter, Eggs, Dried Fruit, Etc., 1022 N. THIND ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ESTABLISHED 1865. GEO. A. BENTON & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS For the Sale of Country Produce of all kinds.

L. HAKE & SON, Commission and Provision Merchants, 819 N. 3d St. & 816 N. 4th St.,

ST. LOUIS, MO. CEO. SCHULTE & CO.,

HAY AND GRAIN COMMISSION, 18 N. Commercial,

St. Louis Produce Commission Co. Fruits and Vegetables.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

No. 1027 N. Third St.

OBCAR HELL, Manager. St. Louis, Mo

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION. D. S. IRONS & CO., LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS. UNION STOCK YARDS,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Foods of the Future.

From the Detroit Free Press. of the savants has discovered that ther is less danger than is popularly supposed of the supply of food running short, for the reason that when our country becomes densely populated we shall be able to get our fat food frem trees. As fer our "flour foods" the cutiook is still bester, "Land that gives 100 pounds of potatoes," he says, "will yield mere than 4,000 pounds of bannas, and three seres of bananas will supply twenty-five

This statement ought to attract the attention of our farmers and set them to raising bananas. They would need hothouses, of course, and the culture would be costly as compared with the culture in lands to which the banana is anaive, but with a sufficiently heavy duty the foreign grown banana could be shut out and the home market secured for the American producer. Just where the con-

Barnum Colebrates His Birthday. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 5.-Hon. P. T. Barnum celebrated his 80th birthday to-day by giving an eight-course dinner and recep-tion to his employes and their families at the Seaside Park. About two hundred and fifty partook of the apread and freely showered congregalations upon the Veteran showman TRADE TOPICS.

THE REGULAR REVIEW OF THE LEADING SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

The Short Crop of Wheat Showing Up-A More Builish Feeling Developed -Traders Afraid of Dry Weather Effects on Corn-A Dull Week in Corn and Oats -Cflicago and New York Items of Interest-Chat From 'Change and From

wheat section and has progressed far enough in others to give a generally good idea of what the yield really is. That it is disappointingly small is reported on all hands. Even where the farmer believed, be pects were much better than a month ago they dared ope for, the actual returns from the harvest are far are all in it will not be surprising to see the winter wheat yield cut down to proportions that will surprise nearly everybody. In Kontucky and Tennessee and the Southern portion of Illinois, Mis-souri and Kansas the wheat is all harvested, yet it does not move to market. This season was an early one so far as regards the harvest, yes the four days past week's receips at this point were only 62,000 bu, where last year for five days they were 103,000 bu and the harvest then greatly delayed by rains. Besides the small yield there is another reason for the light movement to market, which is that country mills are buying ahead and paying prices that are relatively as high, if not higher, than 85c in 8t Louis. The light inovement to this market and some adverse advices from across the water on crop pros-pects created a bull feeling in the market and put the price up to 871/2c for July, 8684c for August, 87c for September and 904ge for December on Wednesday. On the following day these top rates were not touched, but the market was firm. The foreign crep pros-pects have been too gilt-edged to last and it would not be surprising to see the brilliant prospects in the Northwest receive a set-back ere harvest begins. The conditions of spring wheat have been too fine. They remind one of the party who was asked by a "Well, old man, how are they coming?" and he replied: "Why, it looks like a put-up job."
That's about the way the magnificent spring wheat rospects appear. Reports regarding their condition are so uniformly fine that they look like a put-up job. The foreigners are taking our wheat right freely, as the large clearances from the sembeard

On yesterday's curb there was very little trading or on years any a curb there was very little trading on either wheat or corn. The ouly business done in wheat was 20 August at 851ge, 10 at 86c, 15 at 864ge, and there was a strong closing at 861ge. Nothing done in other months' corn. Little done August, 351ge bid, no sales. September—10 at 341ge, 10 at 34 Corn has been more or less of a weather deal and has gradually hiched higher in price. The general reports from the crop have been favorable, but the weather has been too dry and hot throughout the carn bell and the country is beginning to combine the hand the country has been to combine the hand the same that the hand hand the hand the hand the hand hand the hand hand the hand hand

2742c, and that was bid for August.

Flour-Receipts, this week, 10,445 bbis, again and the control of the contr

Chat Frem 'Change. About 200,000 bu corn was loaded into the barges for export this past week.

beat, but a good sized decrease in the stock of

Uncle Dan Hodgkins says that the next visible supply of wheat will snow over 1,000,000 bu decrease,
The boys now call them "Dandy Dau, the Combine's man," and "Smooth Sid, the Combine's
Kid."

bine's man," and "Smooth Sid, the Combine's Kid."

Export clearances from four Atlantic ports this past week are estimat \$\ellin 1 it 150,000 bbls and sacks of four, 634,000 bu wheat, 1,500,000 bu corn and 370,000 bu oats.

Some one was speaking about the disappointingly poor returns from the winter wheat threshing when Mack Robinson chimed in with, "Well, if they're any more disappointing than my returns from the deals I've made lately, then they are poor indeed."

Some one figured out yesterday that the vote on the Planters' House pro position cost the Exchange about one hundred and fifty dollars. As the Exchange is now reorganizing by cutting down their working force—vacating one office and of which is the creaking the work of the such the directors probably feet that Cley can hold an election and have a vote every now and then without losin, any money.

From the Street.

The excessive heat of the past week has developed some funny features among the egg re-ceivers. Frank Miller of North Third street

ceivers. Frank Miller of North Third street one day this week instructed his salesmen to candle a case of eggs for one of his customers. In doing so he turned up seven spring chickens, four of which were alive and are now on exhibition, and seven dozen spoiled eggs. Miller says 'twould be a good feature for the Post-Disparten to advise all shippers to investigate their shipments of eggs and reserve the chickens, for which any commission house will furnish coops and make separate shipments of chickens and eggs.

The Minneapolis commission merchants are flooding Third street with a circular which goes to show they are making desperate efforts to rob Chicago of the second largest fruit market in the United States—generously ceding to the city on the lake first place. This remarkable documes, small which great place. This remarkable documes, which can be added this circular to St. Louis, which can handle successfully much more stuff than both Minneapolis and St. Paul, is a mystery. She will find by eareful examination she is the eleventh market in this country.

Another new commission house who offered glit-Another new commission house who offered glittering inducements and plenty of them to country shippers has come to grief after having bied freely a number of confiding produce shippers. The new applicants for public patronage were located at 24 South Commercial street under the name of Homan & Co. They seen vanished and it took a detective to locate them. Next they were found at 17 North Second street under the name of C.H. Post & Co. The sirangest part of the history of these bogus concerns is the number of old experienced firms they catch in their ness as soon as they hang their banners to the breeze. B. H. Donne of Breeze. Bl., whose or heard of, was among the victims, and his little experience will cost him over \$60. The firm of Lincoln & Co., which as suddenly fled from Market street last year, had a string of old shippers among his dope. J. L. Moore & Co., another "nr-by-night" concern that flourished a few mouths on Broadway last whiter, secured a big catch of old shippers by promising them more than any of the old reliable firms on the street could offer. Will the country shippers continue to support these adventurers? If assignors would reflect for a moment they would know there was they would be an experience of the old reliable firms on the street could offer. Will the country shippers continue to support these adventurers? If assignors would reflect for a moment they would know there was continued for by the reveisations of these new would-be commission merchants can be largely accounted for by the reveisations of these new would-be commission merchants. The commission business is an inviting field for a great variety of rascals; a fact country shippers should make a note of.

less, and don't have to buy." "Well, I should think it would not take you long to reach the end of the list disposed that way." "Nonsense! There is one of these durn fools born every hour."

It will surprise the readers of this column to less in that one man trading with the farmers every morning on Third street during the awful head of the past-three weeks were an overcoat every morning regularly. The westers say he found it comfortable and conductive to good health. He states what keeps out the cold will also keep out the heat, and that the maiaria, miasma and deadly dews and poisons that improguate the aimosphere at such unseemly hours—

more sugged or healthy-looking than the speaker, A. Stauffer.

There was quite a number of Third street produce dealers who had Fourth of July engagements to deliver addresses in the rural districts. A close observer remarked that in every instance a partner or companion went along who worked the crowd for consignments, and while it is almost a breach of confidence to disclose this latest news, yet it will prove a valuable pointer to the down-town houses, who should not be caucht unapping will their Broadway brothers are making hay. It is a great advertising scheme, and works well, and might be worked to advantage by all concerned.

The following on wool and hides is furnished by McKenna Bros.:

The causes of the present duliness and stagnation

The following on wool and hides is furnished by McKenna Bros.:

The causes of the present dullness and stagnation in wool can be briefly summarized as follows: Idle mills, shortening of time and failures among others, abundant stocks of woolen goods and increasing importations due to declining markets abroad as well as to increased efforts to get goods in before the passage of the McKinley bill. Besides, the mills have nished their heavy weight season and have notyet started fully on the light weights for next spring. Light weights are in small stock, compared with the heavier varieties, but they consume a relatively smaller percentage of weol. Manufacturers had hopes of getting an increase over last year's prices, but have now decided to accept the same figures, especially contacted for at a cutoff her cent. All the leading markets show a failing-off in receipts since January 1. This is due both to the delayed clip, caused by the cold spring, and the recent decline, which has sett large quantities of high-priced wool in the hands of country holders, who are not disposed to ship at a loss. Many of them were wiser, however, and sent in their wool to be sold while the mills were still paying good prices. Offerings of bright wools from Missouri, Illinois, etc.. are especially light, while those from Kansas, Texas and the Territories are comparatively fair. The mills have been conspicuous by their absence during the past week, either in person or through local representatives. Most of the stock sold is in the hands of home buyers who are waiting until the manufacturers are ready to order again. Among many of the latter it is now the period of the semi-annual stock taking, a marter which to finish out the hatey-weight season among manufacturers, due to the late clip, and also by the excitement caused by the proposed tariff bill. Manufacturers one goods. They feel that here had not the late unfortunate boom occurred. It wis caused by shortage of stock with which to finish out the heavy-weight season among manufacture

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Fruits.

Raspberries—There was no shipping trade. All offerings, however, were taken by the local trade at lower figures. Prices ranges black, 30235c; red, 55240c per gailon.

Blackberries—Receipts large and there was a fair demand at lower prices. Sales at 25240c per gailon according to condition.

Wild Blackberries—Receipts light and there was a fair demand at 752451.25 per case.

Currants—Deliveries and receipts light. Salest Home-grown, 50260c; shipped stock, red and white, 50c, yellow, 40c per gallen; black, 34 per 6-gallon case. case.

Gooseberries-Deliveries light, and there was a good active demand at \$2.50 for common and \$3.50 defor finglish per bu.

Plums-Receipts and deliveries light, and there was a good demand at \$1.25@1.50 per case for shipped and home grown \$5 per ba.

Hajermelons-Receipts light and there was a good femand at \$110@175 per car.

Out taloupes—Receipts light and there was a fair demand at \$101.25 for small crafes and \$1.25@1.50 for large.

Peaches—Light receipts and a good demand. Home-grown, \$4 per but shipped, 75c@\$1.25 per lab to box.

good demand. Sales choice early June 40050e per ls bu box.
Apricots—Offerings fair and there was a good demand at \$1.75@2per 20-8 box.
Lemons—There was good active demand. Dealers have about all they can do to keep enough repacked stock shead to supply their trade. Sales choice repacked at \$8.50@9 per box.
Cocoannuts—\$4 per bundred; \$25 per 1.000.
Bananus—Cheice bunches on orders, \$2@3 per bunch. Dried Fruits—Dull and nothing doing. Apples— Burded Fruits—Dull and nothing doing. Apples— Sundried, 34c. Peaches—Sandried, 24c. Sundried, 34c. Peaches—Sandried, 24c. In hands of dealers and horanges—Lientettock in hands of dealers and horanges—Lientettock in hands of dealers and fiversides, \$5.5006; Paper Rinds, \$6:26.50; Mes-sina, \$6; Redi, \$6.5027 per box.

Potatoes—Receipts — bu: deliveries about 10,000 bu. The shipping demand was not so urgent and prices lower. Salest 80,856 per bu. Onions—Receipts. — bu. There was only a fair demand. Sales at 85,950 per bu. Cabbage—Deliveries light, and there was only a fair demand. Early summer and Bruaswick, \$2.50 per crate on orders.

Tomatoes—Receipts light and there was a fair demand. Prices range, Massissipi 4 basket bushel cases, 70cm§1.25 according to condition: Tennessee pack boxes, 60cm70c; Arkansas and Illinois, ½ buboxes, 60cm70c.

Egg Fiant—Receipts large and there was only a moderate demand at 25cm30c % doz.

Pouitry and Game. Live Poultry-Receipts light and there was a good demand for hens; spring chickens dull and only selected stock sells freely. Prices range: Hens, 71/28c; roossers, 3/2c; spring ducas, 92/10c; spring chickens, 13/215c per lb.

Veals-Receipts light, and there was only a moderate demand. Prices range: Choice fat, 44/4yc; medium, 3/4/24c; heretics, 11/2/2 per b.

Game-Frogs' legs, 50/290c; old pigeons, \$1.50; squabs, \$1.25 per doz.

1 ambs-Fair receipts, and shere was a moderately fair demand at 4/2/5c per lb, according to size.

Butter and Eggs.

Elgin CHRAMENT
Faucy separator and set milk
(holce separator and set milk
Faucy gathered cream
Choice gathered cream
Faulty creamery, such as streaked, slushy
and off flavor .17 @18 .14 @15 .13 @14 .11 @12 .11 @12 . 6 @ 8 treaked and off flavor

I fittle doing, owing both to the dull condition of

UNWASHED—STATES AND I	right medium.	Braid, coarse.	Low.	
Mo., Ill., Ark., etc	9 @20 2 @23 9 @20 0 @21	19622 14617 18621 14617 16419 18620	16@18 11@18 15@17 11@18 13@18 15@17	
UNWASHED-STATES AND TERRITORIES.	0 -	Light. Heavy.		
Mancas and Mahasaka	no. 20 no. 16 te. 18	@19 @21 @14 @20	16/319 13/016 15/019 11/014 13/016 15/018	

damaged, mealy, etc., half price; antelope at 15c; goat, 106/25c.

Feathers—Active. Prime live seese at 416/42c; top rate for small sacks; prime gray, quilly, unripe, 36c; renovated—X. 35c3/7c; XX, 2763/3c; XXX, 18

ursey-body, 3/2c; wing and tall, 5c; tare 3@10 pe Beeswax-Lower at 2612c; burnt, half price,

Lumber.

Main and Olive streets.

We note a quiet and rather dull market—owing in part to hot weather and a general indisposition on the part of buters to stock up at this time. While receipts have been good the demand has not kepter to stock up at this time. While receipts have been good the demand has not kepter to be supported by the support of the following the fol Poplar Boards and Squares—\$25@27.00 for first and second and \$15 and \$17 for common, these last-named prices obtained only for high-grade 14.49 and 2 im., and in squares about 5x5, 5x6 and 7x7, usual lengths.
Yellow Fine—In demand for rough finishing, 1x8, 10-12 and up; usual lengths \$20 and \$10 for first and second and common; rough strips, 1x4, \$18 and \$9. For D. and M.; \$18 for clear 8x\$; \$16 star; and \$12.50 for common.
Cypress—Wanted; 2½ and 3 im., at \$30 and \$16@ 18; for first and second and common white, 1 and 2 in., \$25@27 and \$15@17, as to grades.
Cottonwood—Quiet and dudi; \$11@11.50 for green and \$12@12.50 for cry mill run.
Hard Maple—Some demand; \$15@16 merchantable measure.
Roft Maple—Quiet at \$14@15.
Sycamore—Dull at \$11@12.
Cak—White oak, 1x4, \$25@27 and \$15-217 for first, second and common; quartered, \$33@35.
Wagon stock—Bolsters and reaches, \$25.265; tengues, \$34@35; felloes, 65c per set. In red oak prices differ but little from those given above.
Walnut—In demand; \$70@\$75, \$40@42.50 and \$20 for first, second and common, more about and \$20 for first, second and common, while I to 2-inch, \$30.625 and \$15.67 for its, 2d and common.
Red Gum—Dead dult; \$18@319 and \$35 for 1st, 2d inch, \$30.625 and \$1.62 for its, 2d and common, recent stock, while dry is worth \$1.62 imon, \$20.60 for set.

The Chinaya Market.

The Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The irrepressible conflict be-tween the grain elevator and the grain receiving in-terests can hardly be settled without serious injury to one or the other and possibly not until one or the

to go out of the grain buying business their bins will remain empty, the city will lose prestige as a grain market, and speculation, as well as the grain-banding business, will suffer. The receivers contend that if

NEW YORK, July 5 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly

rather less healthy than is seemed six months or a year ago. Railroad earnings reported for June show a gain of about 10 per cent over last year. But these also show less gain for the isster than for the first haif of the month.

The tariff has not been reached in the Senate and reports about the probable cutcome there are more than ordinarily conflicting. Imports of woolen goods continue heavy and the demand for wool is scanty, tending downers and the continue of the continue heavy and the demand for wool is scanty, tending downers are supported to the continue of th

Union Stock Yards Gossip. Last week was quite a satisfactory one all around. Texas is rapidly being drained of good sheep. Texas cattle and sheep are arriving almost daily. Texas cattle and sheep are arriving almost daily.

Prices on hogs were held up pretty well this week.

Mr. Don N. Palmer, General Manager of the
Union Stock Yards, leaves on Tuesday next for a
month's stay at Denyer. He will be accompanied by
his family.

The aggregate transactions of the commission live
stock firms at the Union Yards this year will run
above \$16,000,000.

above \$16,000,000.

The Union Stock Yards showed up a stronger market for sheep last week than Chicago. Maj. Wm. Jones sent a large drove of sheep to Chicago and they solf for \$25 cents iess per hundred than they would have brought if they had been sold here.

A TITLED HUSBAND.

Miss Ehret of New York to Marry a German

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparpit. NEW YORK, July 5 .- Another American girl is to marry a foreigner with a title. A cablegram from Berlin this morning announced the daughter of George Ehret, the brewer, to Baron von Zedlitz of Germany. The entire Ebret family are now at Gerbersdorf, where they went on account of Mrs. Ehret's health. The place is a noted health resort near Breslau, Germany. On July 1 Mr. George Ehret

The place is a noted health resort near Breslau, Germany. On July 1 Mr. George Ehret
sent his son here a private cablegram announcing the engagement of the eldest daughter to the Baron. Miss Ehret met the Baron
about a year ago, and the affair is a love
match.

The Baron is a young man about 28 years of
age, and belongs to one of the best German
families. The estates are very extensive, and
are near Gerbersdorf. The Baron has some
official connection with the government, but
it is not known whether he is in the army or
in the diplomatic service. He is said to be an
exception to the general run of noblemen who
offer titles to American heiresses, in that he is a
man of moral character and high social standing. Miss Ehret is 22 years of age, and is the
oldest of six daughters. She is a
graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent
in this city and carried off the honors of her
class. She is of quite a religious turn of mind,
and has been prominent in many charitable
affairs in this city. Her unole was Mgt.
Hostelot, one of the secretaries to the Pope,
and President of the North American College
in Rome. Miss Ehret is of tail, graceful
figure, dark hair and eyes and handsome carriage, an excellent horsewoman, and rode
frequently in the park. She is very popular
is society circles. Her dowey will be large.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM LEADVILLE AND

Utilizing Lendville Ore in the Manufacture of Steel-Shipments From the Griffin-Progress in the St. Kevin-The

Post-Distance.
LEADVILLE, Colo., July 5.

S WAS predicted some time times ince the Breece is likely to cause a rippie of now down about 468 through some twenphide, which has the same appearance as that of the Cap sul-pnide and Starr be-fore the rich ore was met with. Very litwill bring the Breece

chute, and there appears no geological reason why it should not prove as rich and strong a one as that of the Mike and Starr. A singular feature of this sinking is the fact that about twelve feet of hematite iron was through comings in streaks with the sulphide iron. The contract with the Colorado Coal & Iron Co. for the upper iron has been filled, and there is nothing doing on that body at present. A great deal of prospecting has been inaugurated this season on the western slope of Mt. Sheridan. The developments of last season were so sat-isfactory that the Satellite people previously mentioned remained there all winter, and since there has been some little change made in the lease. Work is being driven ahead on

THE TUNNEL NOW GIVES EVIDENCE ready assays fairly well. On the Three Bobs. Berry, a well-known old-timer here, is doing a deal of work, and the outlook on this prop-erty is a cheerful one. They are now drilling a tunnel in a large streak of baryta, which is usually associated with ing a tunbel in a large stream of baryta, which is usually associated with mineral in that section, and expect to break into a lead, as she lime belt of this district, after leaving the Hildegarde on Mt. Sherman, appears to cross directly into these claims, it is more than likely that good ore will be found there. The Garris and Easton has on the north end of the Adelaide property which is looking very well. After sinking some 55 feet they are now in a new contact, the top of which was struck last night. This contact has the rich look of that contact under which the excellent ore that was originally from the Omaha and some off taiready assays fairly well, all of the workings along the line of the contact at that point, particularly at such a comparatively shallow depth, contained very fich ore and without doubt these fortunate people have got on to a good thing there, at any rate they think so and are prepared to a deal of prospecting along that line.

A STRIKE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE has been made in the new shart of the Mike and Starr. It was stated some time since that the rock in the bottom of the shaft had then attained it was hardly possible that the original workings had been reached. It was also thought that possibly the old chute had taken a roll and thus brought the ore bedy somewhat neaver to the surface. This, however, proves not to be the

chute had taken a roll and thus brought the ore body somewhat nearer to the surface. This, however, proves not to be the case, but at a depth of 500 feet from the collar of the shaft a fine new body of lead sulphide ore was encountered running quite well in sliver. Over twenty feet have been sunk through this ore, and under it a strake of gray or intrusive porphery has been ment to carry the shaft down about twenty feet further, and then cut out a working station from which point the chuie will be fully developed. This property is more than likely to become one of the bonapza mines of the district, and with two large and strong ore bodies to draw from equal any other mine in this section in its output.

On the Catalpa and Crescent mines every thing is promising for in addition to the large both heats in 2:35. It was evidently a put up to the catalpa and crescent mines every thing is promising for in addition to the large

the Colorado Coal & Iron Co. for several thousand tons of the manganiferous iron for the purpose of making it into steel, which, it is said, it is particularly adapted to. These properties are rapidly coming to the front once more and are in the way of making a halcyon year of 1890. The Hassed shaft of the St. Kevin Mining Co.'s property has now reached a depth of 330 feet, and it is thought that inside of 400 feet the chute will be met with. Meanwhile the old shaft has been closed up, all machinery removed from it, and no more work will be done there. The mill has been put in thorough repair, and is all ready to commence on the lower grades as soon as the shaft reaches the body. A rather peculiar accident recently occurred at that shaft. It appears that from some cause the brake on the hoister became very greasy, and as the bucket was being holated to the surface, and whom very near that point the brake falled to hold it, and slipping back a distance of 305 feet it caught one of the miners in the small of the back and dashed him to the ground insensible. At first it was thought that he was killed, but he soon recovered, was carefully examined and after a week of rest is now at his poat again. The Carson shaft of this property has been resumed and is being sunk rapidly, while a drift is being run out to the southwest in the yelp. A great many surface improvements are also being made, and as soon as the ore body has been encountered shipments will be resumed.

well. A great many surface indreveneest vein. A great many surface subset of the vein point. From the foot wall on the vein of the vein point. From the foot wall on the vein of the vein point. From the foot wall on the vein of the vein point. From the foot wall on the vein point, and of rifts are now being started in all directions from that upraise. The old elast is now only used for pumping purposes, one man only being embloyed during the high to attend to the pumps. The mill of the surface of the pumps. The mill of the pumps of the pumps of the pumps of the pumps of the pumps. The pumps of the

iand, which is driving its shaft down very rapidly. It has now attained a depth of 145 feet. It is the intention of the Cleveland Mining 60. to sink it to about the 105 foot level and then drift to the south to catch the known contact. The previous workings on this property have all been too shallow, but it is a good piece of ground, and our friends in St. Louis will make some money out of st.

The workings of the newly formed Synchinal Mining Co. are being watched with interest by the mining men of Leadville, as upon their success depends the solution of certain geological questions. At present the workings are to the north and south. In the former direction at the 640 foot level the drift is being run in theseontact and is now in quits a distance from the shaft, and is looking well, while the south drift has already attained a total length of 655 feet. This starts from the 700 foot level, and has been driven over ninety-five feet since the company was formed. These mines were finally known as the Hofshton Group, consisting of the Garden City, Star of the West and the Satellite.

On the Tiptop the first level is still being carried forward, and from it and the adjacent workings sufficient mineral is being extracted to pay the running expenses.

The Forepaugh is also going ahead with its prospecting drift, which is now about 300 feet from the shaft. It is thought by the best mining men of the camp that a continuance of this drift will result in finding an ore body. A new shaft has been started on the First National directly on the level of the trend of the ore chute formed in the Frank lode. This is the fourth shaft that has been started on the First National directly on the level of the trend of the ore chute formed in the Frank lode. This is the fourth shaft that has been sharted on data surnished by the frank people, which is precisely what was predicted in the columns of the Post-Disparch six months ago.

Connections have been made at the Hildegarde and a new and commodious shaft-house has been put up on th

The Local Market. There was scarcely any trading done yester-

ing that the discovery shaft was being rapidly sunk, and that the prospects were excellent, A sale of 100 shares of stock was made at \$1.0245. The semi-weekly anipment from the Granita Mountain amounted to twenty-two bars, containing 81,600 ounces of silver and 73 ouncer of gold.

A sale of 20 shares of Bimetallic stock was made at \$30.50.

Mickey Breen was low, 200 shares being disposed of at \$1.274. There was little demand for Elizabeth, \$2.10 being bid, and \$2.12½ asked, and at the latter figure 100 shares changed hands.

Later in the day the price of Elizabeth fell and 200 shares sold at \$2.05, the lowest figure that this stock has reached in some time.

How can you get along this hot weather

without one of those cold meions of Peters'. Telephone 2203.

Valley one day, and on that same day a couple of chaps came into a village on a tin peddier's wagon. They were driving a horse which could have fooled no one but a hayseed. Any one posted on the points of a trotter would have put him down as good for less than three minutes. This was in the olden days, when a horse showing a clip of 2.50 was looked upon as a marvel.

about 11 o'clock, and after dinner, as we sile sat on the veranda, one of them carelessly inquired:

"Got anything in hoss fiesh to brag of here?"

"One purty fair hoss," replied the village cooper who had a dreadfully innocent look on his fatherly face.

"Can be go?"

"Wail, he's cleaned 'em so fur."

"Our old hoss does a mile fairly weil."

"Yes?"

"And, just for the fun of the thing, we sometimes trot him."

"Yes?"

"Can's we get up a go?"

"Wall, our hoss is no cheap animal. We'd want to make it a hundred at least."

"We'd rather make it \$250."

In ten minutes we had the money up and the race agreed to. We had no track, but the highway was smooth and it was to be a mile straightaway. The peddiers brought in a sulky they had left just out of town, our horse was provided with another, and every man, woman and child in that tows turned out. The race was square up and up, and our horse was provided with another, and every man, woman and child in that tows turned out. The race was square up and up, and our horse was that the peddiers were puzzled and anxions, but they had sand and each put up als watch for \$20 more. It was a fair, even start on the second heat, and the pace was ven for a quarter of a mile. They our horse began drawing away, and when he went under the string he was thirty feet shead. The peddiers gave up the stakes, ast down by themselves, and had a talk, and then the spekesman finally moved over to where the cooper stood and asad:

"We see through it and we can't squeal. As

The annual picule of the Barnest and Willing Workers (Children's Humane Society) takes place on Wednesday at ground No. 4. Forest Park. Mrs. Ida H. Holt, the President, requests that all the members most at her residence, 504 South Righteenth atreat, not later than 5:30 a. m. on that day. All members are invited.

LITHIA-POPASH WATER to depend for the use of sinks as





A TRALE OFFICE JATE

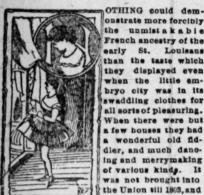
A TRALE O

OUR EARLY DRAMA

The Theater in St. Louis When the City Was a Small Village.

Stories of the Thespians, Who Opened the First Theater.

It Was Only a Blacksmith Shop, to Be Sure, but We Were Given Comedy, Tragedy, Farce and Opera-The "Varieties Club" and the Citizens Who Composed It-They Built a Theater and Agreed to Leave the Club-Room Not Later Than I A. M. Each Day-The "Old Salt House" as a Place of Amusement-Some Queer Scenes and Ineidents of These Very Lively Days of the



onstrate more forcibly the unmistakable French ancestry of the early St. Louisans than the taste which they displayed even when the little embryo city was in its swaddling clothes for all sorts of pleasuring. a few houses they had dler, and much dancof various kinds. It

grow until 1818, and yet while only a frontier It was incorporated into a city in 1822-it had an amateur dramatic association of its own sional players to such an extent as the attention of to attract the attention of several ambitious managers. The history of the birth and growth of the drama in this city is not without interest. As early as 1814, toward the close of the year, an Eastern man, traveling westward in search of his fortune, James Baird by name, concluded to stop in St. Louis. Beeing that there were no blacksmith shops here, only forges by the wayside sheltered by a few boards, he concluded to put up a reglar shop, large enough for the repairing of carriages, as well as the shoeing of horses. It was built of frame and quite the largest wilding in the village. It was situated at the extreme western boundry of the town, on intersects it. Evidently he was in advance of the times. There proved to be not a sufficient number of carriages to justify so large an outlay of capital, and what there were, seemed to be strong and well made, that they required but little repairing. As for the borses, they could just as well be shod under the little shed which sheltered the forge Mr. Baird therefore shut up his shop, or it was shut up for him, before the close of the year, presumably, for in 1815 a party of young men, thirsting for histrionies, and fame before the footlights, saw in this descried shed their opportunity, and organizing themselves into a dramatic association called "The Thespian society," they rented the ci devant smithy, and converted it into a theater. A small stage was erected at one end, and the seats were arranged in tiers running to the back, only hard benches it is true, but nobody complained. For footlights, they had candles made of buffalo tallow, and a native artist produced for them a tolerable drop curtain and scenery. Here was the birthplace of the drama in the West, and the little plays given by there gay Thespians from time to time, were very much enjoyed by the villagers, who turned out en masse to see them. The moving spirits in this organization were a number of officers, chiefly from Philadelphia, whe were stationed at the garrison called "Fort Bellefontaine," situated a little northwest of the cemetery called by that name. Upon this little body of United States troops Mr. Baird therefore shut up his shop, or it



James H. Lucas.

was on Friday, January 6, 1815, when they presented "School for Authors" and the farce of "A Budget of Blunders." This performance gave great satisfaction. Nevertheless, it was March 4 before the second performance was given, "The Heir-at-Law" and "Fortune's Frolic," and three weeks later they gave "The Poor Gentleman" and "Hi or Miss."

Emboldened by success and the relish with which their performances were received, this announcement was made:

Dec. 30th, 1816.—The Thespians will present:

Dec. 30th, 1816.—The Thesplans will present a five-act play, "Lovers' Yows," and the farce, "Killing No Murder." Excellent music will be provided. Doors open at 6:30; performance to begin at 6:30 p. m. Price, \$1.00. Children half price.

This society was kept up with great satisfaction for three years, when the troops were removed, and the chief actors going away, the organization was broken up.

Sc u after, in 1818, Mr. Turner of Louisville reat if the old blacksmith shop for a short seas, and brought to St. Louis a small trought of professionals, the first that ever came to the oity. On Friday, April 24, 1818, the plays "George Barnweil, or the London Apprentice," and "Children in the Wood," were given by Mr. Turner's troupe. They remained here for what we called the bpring season, and on Saturday, July 4, they gave "The Siege of Mongalz"—the Genius of America personated by Mrs. Turner; and for the farce, "Yankee Chronology," all in bonno of the day they celebrated. This engagement was fairly successful, but not up as of ar.

In 1818 a number of prominent St. Louis gen-This society was kept up with great satisfac

ngh so to offset the expense of bringing a person far.

In 1818 a number of prominent St. Louis gentlemen subscribed to an agreement for building a theater and purchased a lot on Chesnut street, south side, upon which the foundations were laid, but the funds gave out and the project fell through. The building afterward erected upon this foundation served as a livery stable during the life of B. W. Alexander, Bob O'Blennis and the Arnots. It was situated near the corner of Third and Chesnut. The subscribers to this theatrical project were George B. Kennerly, Charles Henry Stead, Oliver Smith, Robert Simpson, Thomas Meddick, Henry S. Yerger, Robert Wash, Stephen Rector and others. Several theatrical men from

about this time took into consideration the establishment of a permanent theater here, but abandoned it, considering the village too far west ever to be of any importance, and announced it as their conviction that no town of any consequence would ever grow west of the Mississippi River. At that time St. Louis did not present a very encouraging appearance. The shore was nothing but a ledge of limestone rocks, with here and there bold and rugged projections of the stones in terfering with travel and building. There were a few stone warehouses built in a rough, substantial manner. One street, "Main," extending to Vine and Chouteau avenue, was all sufficient for the business, and a few dwellings were scattered along Second street. Not a vory encouraging outlook for even a barn stormer. Nevertheless, about this time N. M. Ludlow, hearing of the tasse for the atage awakened and fostered by the "Thespians," concluded to try it, and he may be said to have planted the drama in St. Louis. In the year of 1819 he came on expecting to bocupy the little theater of the Thespians, but was disappointed in that, so raised the funds and put up a large frame house on the block



and were about the first ballet dancers to come to this country. They created a profound sensation and filled the manager's behavior. The lave's also appeared at the country. They created a profound sensation and filled the manager's behavior. The lave's also appeared at the country. They created a profound sensation and filled the manager's behavior. The lave's also appeared the "Butter of the country of th

In 1840 Mr. and Mrs. George P. Farrow and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bateman and the marvelone Bateman children, Kate and Ella, aged 5
and 1 man Mrs. N. L. Bateman and the marvelone Bateman children, Kate and Ella, aged 5
and 1 marvel Mrs. And Cora
Mrs. And

Sourchist of the Community, the work and the control of the billing of the community of the billing of the community of the billing of the community of the billing of the

and others. The pieces were generally light comedies.

In 1855 a party of gentlemen, Col. Joseph O. Laville, Col. M. L. Clark and Col. Charles Keemlie, decided that it was time that St. Louis had a fine theater, and the money was accordingly raised (\$65,000) with but little difficulty for this purpose. A lot was purchased on the corner of Third street and Olive, where the cid Post-office now stands, and a handsome building was erected there, said to be the finest theater in the Masissippi Valley. It was designed by our vetwan architect, George F. Barrett, and was not unlike the oid Post-office as it now stands. The style of the exterior was Ionic and the interior Corinthian. Its seating capacity was about 1,500 persons. It was licensed to N. M. Ludiow and Sol Smith and was opened July 3 with "The Honeymoon," which seemed to be a favorite

The First Theater in St. Louis.

plece in those days for "opening night," A prize poem for which \$100 had been offered was read and the address was made by Mr. Joseph M. Field.

In order to complete this building a mortgage was placed upon it for \$20,000, held by Mr. George Collier, who in 1848 bought the whole property, which had cost \$78,000, for the amount of the mortgage.

St. Louis was now thought worthy of a triangular alliance with New Orleans and bid for the best attractions and had them.

During that first season Col. Piloher, en route for Washington City with nine Sloux chiefs, attended one night when "Die Freischutz" was on, with all of the accessories of proper scenery and machinery. In the enchantment scene, where the flames sprung up from the earth, the wild host rushed through the sir, the moon turned blood red, thunder rolled, lightning flashed, figures of the dead in their shrouds appeared, doleful groams and piercing shrieks were heard, and meteors rushed through the air, the Indians became very much excited, and it was all that Col. Pilcher could do to prevent their stampeding the theater.

From 1837 to 1850 immense progress was made here in the drama. From an artistic point of view it was an unwarying success, but not always so financially. Most of the distinguished actors and actresses played here, it is the content of the drama.



for the erection of the house. For the use of this money, \$30,000, they had reserved and set apart in the body of the theater, a number of stack subscribed, each share \$500. They had alian sei apart in the building a private saloon, communicating with the sand private saloon were for the exclusive free use of the members of the association on all occasions when they saw fit to occupy them. Evidently these city fathers established the custom of "going out to see a man," and they provided the saloon were for the exclusive free use of the members of the association on the continuation of "going out to see a man," and they provided the salor fitted up by the lesses for a ball-room.

The members of the salor of them, to the free use, not oftener than once in each month during the dancing season, of the whole the ater fitted up by the lesses for a ball-room.

The members of this club of bon vivanity of the dancing season, of the whole the ater fitted up by the lesses for a ball-room.

The members of this club of bon vivanity of the salor of the salor fitted up by the lesses for a ball-room.

The members of the salor of the whole the ater fitted up by the lesses for a ball-room.

The members of this club of bon vivanity of the salor fitted up by the lesses for a ball-room.

The members of this club of bon vivanity of the salor of the s

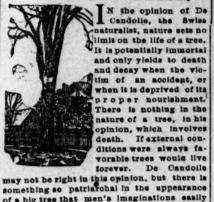
THE PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM RETIRED. Fancy Boxes and Folding-Frames the Pepular Receptacle for Prints.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

TREES WITH A HISTORY.

OLD ONES AND BIG ONES THAT HAVE BE-COME CELEBRATED.

tong One Lives—The Washington Elm at Cambridge—The Greendale Oak of Walbeck Abbey-Other Historic Trees-Myths Connected With Seme of Them.



worable trees woule live forewer. De Candolis may not be right in this opinion, but there is something se patriafchal in the appearance of a big tree that men's imaginations easily run away with them, and a tree is often credited with an age greater than that to which it is entitled.

There is no certain method of determining the age of a big tree. Estimates of age by rings can only be on trees cut down in their prime.

The largest number ever counted were in a tree felled in 1812. This had 710 distinct rings, but to these an indefinite number should be added which become obliterated. Even in young trees there does not seem to be any certainty in the evidence. In 1871, Dr. A. L. Child planted a red maple from the seed. It was cut down in 1882 and showed forty rings. In a trial in Vermont involving a boundary question the dispute turned upon a cut on a hemicok, and the length of time since it was ande. A section of the tree was produced showing forty on one side and fifty on the other. The verdict was that rings were not a sure indication of age. It is true that the more distinct rings do approximate to the age of the tree, but there are so-many subannual rings. The best way is to take the ascertained growth of the average growth of every century. Thus with twelve feet as the ascertained growth of the oak in the conjecture and oak forty feet in or feet would be its constant growth and we might conjecture an oak forty feet in conjecture and oak forty feet in the conjecture and oak forty feet in conjecture and oak forty feet in cleaning the conjecture and the conjecture an

plan, had selzed the charter and borne it away in the gloom unperceived. He hid it in the cavity of a venerable cak in front of the Hon. Samuel Wylly's house, a magistrate of the colony. The candies were soon relighted, order was restored but the charter could not be found. No one could or would reveal the place of its concealment. Andress stormed and threatened them with the displeaure of the King. The members heard him with caimness and they uttered no word of remonstrance when he took possession of their records, declared the General Court discolved and the Government at an end, writing Finis upon their journal at the close of such declaration. But they knew the value of their charter which was still in their keeping. The charter which was still in their keeping. It was drawn from England and Andross from New England. Eminent English jurists decided that as Connectiout had never surrendered its charter is remained in full force. It was drawn from its hiding place and the government was immediately re-established under it. From that time until its fail Wyllys' venerable tree was known as the Charter Oak.

It is an interesting fact that Charles II, who granted this charter was himself conceiled in an oak when fleeing from the Cromwellians after the battle of Worcester in 1676.

Another celebrated tree was the Treaty Elm of William Penn. Under this tree, it is said, the great trader met the Indians and concluded a treaty of peace and amity. "We meet," said Penn, "in the broad pathway of cood faith and good will; no advantage shall be taken on either side, but all shall be openness and love. I will not call you children, for parents sometimes

CHIDE THEER CHILDREN to converted the said of the converted of the

ing for years, is not telling half the truth. GEO. A. WATSON, Chaplain of Sisters of Mercy.



REMEDY CO.

A Complimentary Letter.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 25,'90.

From the 8th of June to the

present date I have used Gun Wa

Strengthening Tonic for Consti-

pation and General Debility; also

his Chinese Specific, No. 10.

To say that these remedies have

so far much improved my health

and that they have to a marked

extent removed the constipation

under which I have been labor-

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 20, 1890—Gun War Please add my testimonial in your behalf to the many others I have seen published. For the last four years I have been more or less of an invalid. Most of the time I was not well enough to do anything. I have doctored for most everything. Some told me I had dyspepsia, others catarrh of the stomach, and others, various diseases. No two seemed to agree as to what my trouble was, and all failed to benefit or do me good. I spent a great deal of money trying to get cured, and had become almost discouraged. My heart, liver and kidneys all seemed affected. I could not sleep well, I was so nervous. I got up in the morning more tired than when I went to bed. My appetite failed me. In fact I was leading a most miserable existence until about two months ago, seeing your advertisement, I determined to call upon you. I was convinced in a very short time that your remedies would do me good, and commenced taking them. In this short time I feel like a new man. I have gained ten pounds and my friends hardly know me, so great is my change for the better. I will frankly say that I feel you have given me a new lease of life, and I feel so grateful that I shall always take pleasure in recommending your Chineso Herb remedies. Inclosed I send you my picture, which you are at liberty to publish with this letter. Wishing you'the greatest success, I am, your friend,

FRANK WHITE,

3107 Locust av.

As several branch depots have been estab-lished for the sale of the GUN WA CHINESS HERB REMEDIES, the business has been merged into an incorporated company under State laws, and hereafter all letters should be addressed.

GUN WA CHINESE HERB REMEDY CO.,



Foun Wa, a distinguished Chinese Botan ist, who, owing to existing medical laws, is not permitted to practice in America, has a prepared line of celebrated Chinese herb and vegetable remedies for the cure of various distances that flesh is heir to. These remedies, though old in Chines, are near to America; they are prepared from rancherbs and roots, possessing wonderful curative powers, and imported from the Flowery Ringdom exclusively by Gun Wa at great expense. GUN Wa'S family have been celebrated physicians in the Chinese Empire for sixteen generations past, and the marvelous skill acquired by him in the compounding of those herbal remedies supplied by kind Mother Nature might almost be said to have been inherited, aithough he has devoted thirty years to perfecting himself in this branch of science.

The remedies are sold for a small sum, and quickly and permanently cure what American doctors cail CANCER, TAPE-WORM, FEMALE WEAKNESS, CATARRH, ASTHMA, RHEUMATISM, PILES, DISOPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, MALARIA, KIDNEY AND LIVER DISEASES, ERUPTIONS, PIMPLES, BLOOD POISONING, PARALYSIS, and all nervous diseases broughs on by impredence or overwork.

The Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co. nave established their own depot for the sale of these remedies at 1010 Olive street, where, under their own supervision, they are prepared from the bureat and freshest herbs, and guaranteed to contain nothing harmful. They act directly upon the blood, enriching and healing elements direct to the seat of the disease.

There are several parlors, and the business.

GUN WA CHINESE HERB REMEDY CO., 1010 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE GREENDALE OAK, WITH WAGON PASSAGE THROUGH IT.

with the cypress more certain data are at hand, because it is known about when it was in the vear 1500. Observations show a growth of about two feet in a century, but it is known that elsewhere it has attained a higher rate. Michel Angelo pianted a cypress tree which in in 1817 was thirteen feet around, giving an average of four feet in the first three centuries. A Lebanon cedar planted at Lambeth in 1683 was only seventy-four feet nine inches in circumfer—

GREENDALE OAK

war 1800. Observations show a growth of about two feet in a century, but it is known that elsewhere it has attained a higher rate. Michel Angelo planted a cypress tree which in in 1817 was thirteen feet around, giving an average of four feet in the first three centuries. A Lebanon cedar planted at Lambeth in 1853 was only deventy-four feet nine inches in circumferience ill years later. Another planted in 1870 was fifteen feet in 1835. We may by these measurements test the stories of the grast cedars on Mt. Lebanon. In 1895 one was measurement set the stories of the grast cedars on Mt. Lebanon. In 1895 one was measurement set the stories of the grast cedars on Mt. Lebanon. In 1895 one was measurement to the charles of the grast cedars on Mt. Lebanon. In 1895 one was measured to the charles of the grast cedars on Mt. Lebanon. In 1895 one was measured to the charles of the grast cedars on Mt. Lebanon. In 1895 one was measured to the charles of the grast cedars on Mt. Lebanon. In 1895 one was measured to the charles of the grast cedars on Mt. Lebanon. In 1895 one was measured to the charles of the grast cedars on Mt. Lebanon in grath. At four feet in a century, this would with some great historic event. Sometimes the association rests on a well established historical fact, but offener it is pure myth. Of the former sort is the Washington ein at Cambridge. It is not as tall as it was, having been deprived of its upper limba and foliage to save it from threatened decay. When the American revolutionary war began, the army at Boston was adopted as the army of the angels of the same of the command of t

GREENDALE OAK

to let the

GREENDALE OAK

alone.

The form most commonly taken by the tree myth is that some legislative act took place under the branches. The Parliament Oak is so called because King John, in 1212, is said to have assembled his barons beneath it and there debated with them the revolt of the Weish. To make the myth still more impressive Edward-I, held a council, in 1296, under the same tree for the same purpose. The Major Oak, believed to be one of the oldest in England, is another about which traditions cling. And indeed the old tree has seen some history. King John, is is said, rested under it, Robin Hood slept beneath its shelter and the Crusaders from England camped under it. It is thirty-two feet in circumference just above the roots. The branches spread out 240 feet across. The trunk has been hollow for an immemorial time, having a cavity of feet in diameter and lofest high. But the old tree is still healthy and green.

There is a great eim in Corydon, Ind., which has a similar traditional history. It is 13 feet in circumference, and between the tipe of the limbs are life feet. The tradition is that a session of the Indiana Legislature was held under this tree. It is a fact that an extra session of the Territorial Legislature was held under this tree. It is a four that an extra session of the Territorial Legislature was held in Corydon one summer, and the tree was certainly large enough to shelter all the members. It is quite probable that the members. It is quite probable that the members of the Legislature would leave a warm crowded room and repair to such a cool spot. A Constitutional Convention was held in Corydon in 1816, which it is said held its sessions under this tree. Both these traditions may be good history, but it is quite as likely that the tree being the most conspleuous in village history, they became associated with one another, and so the legend grew up.

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACKE-Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills

Look Here Gentlemen!

Sold by Druggists everywhere.

BILL NYE DESCRIBES HOW THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT WAS TREATED.

What He and the Duchess Wore, and What the Duke Had to Say for Himself-His Opinion of Our Principal Cities-Chicago, New York, Boston, Etc.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] [Copyright.]



prised to find that Billtong was yet in so crude Two days were then given for meditation



the host, a compliment perhaps to the hostess of part in the beauty of her surcingle, then a good by at the door to the daughter as he pulls with his to the tropical night, and the exercises are over.

**Compliment perhaps to the name of the control of the cont

with a state of the presentation of the presen

"We had to wait an hour for a guest who was a member of Parliament from up in the woods somewhare. He had been delayed because he couldn't get his milking done on time, as a bright little red helier had presented him with another proof of her affection. So he had to stop awhile and see that mother and child were comfertable.

"Just as we sat down one of the host's children fell into the lee cream, and got quite chilled before the relief expedition could get there. On my right I had a freshman—I think he was a freshman. Anyway, he asked me the price of everythink I wore, but did not know that Henry M. Staniey was the first man to put sat on the tail of the equator and forcibly rescue Emin Bey.

"We had cracked wheat with condensed milk, pap, penmiean, fried mush, hot-house apples—dried in a hot-house, I mean—kippered herring, skippered cheese, lemon squash, pis-piant pie, prune sauce with umbrella sap, slumguilion and speeches.

"At a late hour I went home, and taking a large goblet of smoke-tanned I rish whisky I got my valet to kick me into a comatose condition and dropped into a troubled elep.

"I had to respond to a toatt also. I said: Mr. President and gentlemen, I an honored by being the repository of your crude viewals to-night, and am now asked to make a bright speeck as a partial recompous therefor. I did not wish to come, as for many honorable body, for both her royal to her mand my-

SEN HOW THE DUKE OF T WAS TREATED.

Duchess Wore, and What to Say for Himself.—His Frincipal Cities—Chick, Boston, Etc.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

Dipyright.]

CCORDING to the best information we can get hold of, the people of Billitong, B.

C., made a great effort to entertain the Duke of Connaught and wife recently, and euceeded fairly well considering that Billitong is a comparatively new town. The Duke said that he was not a little surfairly may town. The Duke said that he was not a little surfairly may town for meditation in given for meditation in the people of meditation in the people of the



By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK, July 5. There was only a small crowd present at the sale of the Balgowan yearlings which were sold in the paddook at Monmouth this morning. They were a fair looking lot, but strange to say, it was difficult to realize any good prices. The highest price paid was \$1,700 for the brown filly by Hindoo, dam Ballet, sold to L. C. Bruce. The others averaged from \$150 to \$900 each.

Ask a man how he stands the hot weather and he says he don't mind it as long as Peters meions last. Telephone 2203.

Press Association Elect Officers,

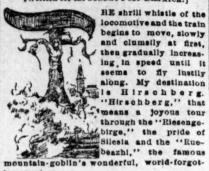
P. Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
READING, Pa., July 5.—The Reading Press Association elected the following officers this evening: President, Cyrus T. Fox; Vice-President, A. N. Burkholder; Secretary, Lewis G. Early; Treasurer, John Weiler; Directors —John M. Gelger, George W. Brown, John Weiler, Joseph Shumpp and L. G. Early.

as a partial recompense therefor. I beadronoving cured Headqubes for Willis for both her royal to her a and my. Barton, Providence, R. L.

THE RIESENGEBIRGE.

TOUR THROUGH THE "GIANT MOUNT AINS," THE PRIDE OF SILESIA.

"The Devil's Pulpit," the Home of the Mys terious but World-Famed Mountain Goblin-Winter in These Fastnesses and the Scenes It Brings-The Pleasures and Hardships of the People Whe Live There. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]



ten quarters. It did not take me long to reach my first station. Above me smiled the bluest of skies and the freshest, sweetest mountain-breezes blew around my cheeks as I entered this charmingly situated town full of beautiful modern villas and summer residences. The immediate environs of Hirschberg are entic-ingly pretty, and from the "Cavaller Mountain" or the "House Mountain" afford a delicions outlook upon the charming valley of the "Boberkatzbach" and the mighty bulwark of the Riesengebirge.

From Hirschberg I journeyed afoot to Warmbrunn, the old and famous springs, which have restored the royal gift of health



Grandfather Chair to thousands upon thousands of human be ings. To get an idea how much it flourished

profound forest solitude pours its goldenbrown waters into a deep-furrowed gully.

After a half hour's further travel, the dusky
ravine broadens, and "Schreiberhau," that
before me. Picturesque, friendly looking
houses and elegant, handsome villas are seattered over flowery meadows and above them



COURT YARD KYUAST.

towers the "Relitrasger" and the rocky summit of the "Schnee-Gruben."

Pretty soon we come to the Josephine furnaces, the world-renowned glassworks, whose principal product are all kinds of articles of inury. From here a wonderful forest path conducts the tourist to the "Zackentall." From sold wails of granite, out of whose stony veins the moss, Helens and ferns spring in luxurious abundance, skirting tall pines and fir trees, the waters dash in dazzling diamond splendor down into their necturnial bed. From the "Zackentall" the road leads gradually up to the ridge of the mountains, which separate like a granite wall the Silesian lands from Bohemia. The higher we climb the smaller and lowlier grow the trees, the fir-trees shrivel up more and more and the reign of the small timber, the dwarf pine, begins.

Here we come across the first "baude."
This is the name given to a log house reating on a stone foundation, in which the good natured, hardy mountain folks live. These habitations are divided into two kinds—the summer bauden and the winter bauden. The first belongs to those whose inhabitants go with their cattle into the valleys below during the winter, and the second which are inhabituals.

And now let us hurry to the lakes or ponds. They are as suprremely naculiar as the "sone."

once upon a time, let my readers bear in first belongs to those whose inhabitants go mind that in the year of 1687 the consort of King John Soblesky of Poland sejourned here

ON THE SNOW-CLAD HEIGHTS.

LITTLE CHURCH OF WANG.

consigned to his last resting place until the spring time comes with its warm, mild sun. Another of these mountain huts is the "Grubenbaude," and close by stands the "Ruebezahl" or "Devil's Pulpit," a large, powerful block of stone, which has been named after the saged mountain sprits.

Among the grandest and most peculiar creations of the "Ricsengebirge" are the "Schnesgrubes" (saow.pits). A feeling of horror seizes upon us as we look down late

BERRO.

with a suite of 1,000 attendants. Perhaps a | ited all the year around. But the days of s

On the following morning I marched on toward Petershof, a prosperous village, where all kinds of industries flourish and where fruit is raised in abundance. Toward the end of the village the landscape assumes an entirely ints. And if one happens to dis during these different character; from the narrow ravine, long and dreary winter months he cannot be

which I have entered, a cool, refreshing forest-air greets me. The grade is slow and uniform. A veluptuous vegetation thrives in the damp, rich ground; birch trees, beeches, maples and pines cluster in happy harmony over the rocky surface; innumerable "Ruebezahl" (grubenbaude waterfalls dash past me—a veritable wonderland for the painter, every step revealing a new, superb picture. But the gam in this panarame of beauty is the "Rocheifall," which, about a hundred feet from the path in

SOURCE OF THE ELBE.

Ever Offered Will Be Civen This Week.

Ice Boxes...... From \$ 2.00 up Gasoline Stoves.....From 25c up Ingrain Carpets.....From Bedroom Suits.....From 15.00 up Solid Oak or Ash. Parlor SuitsFrom 25.00 up Hanging LampsFrom 2.00 up

Young couples getting married will be suited AT THE OLDEST AND ONLY RELIABLE INSTALLMENT HOUSE Where you will get everything straight. No Fancy Prices.

THE ONLY MCNICHOLS 1015, 1022 and 1024 Market Street.

THREATENED RATE WAR.

REMARKABLE DEMANDS OF GALVESTON MERCHANTS UPON TEXAS ROADS.



nosch and the main ridge of the Silesian mountains.

And now let us hurry to the Iskes or ponds. They are as supremely peculiar as the "snow-pits," particularly the "great pond," which it people have termed "Black Lake;" rigid, immovable and ominous, lost in deep silence, it looks up at us from its dark recess, closed in by tall walls of rock and debris bedded high above each other; yet, while it appears as if no living creature could abide in its waters, Dr. Zacharias has demonstrated that the merchants of Gaiveston delight between with animal iffe, small crabs, worms, bugs and mountain salamanders.

The "small pond" is astogether different; its immediate surroundings are softened by the blooming mendow, which expands around the "Teichbaude," and this "eye of the mountains" does not stare at us as fixedly and coldly as the "large pond," but it smiles and looks happy. Its waters move and break in sparkling waves, and when the sun chines brightly, as it does to-day, he can see the trout gaily dancing and playing in the silvery flood.

In overwhelming variety the creative hand of nature has blended into one fastastic poem

mountains." does not stare at me as fixedly and colorly at the "large point," but if they are all the starts of the providing average and when the som shines in aparting waves, and when the som shines it is not start to the providing average and when the som shines it is not to the providing average and the bright, introduce color with gray rigidity, the done dat desires with dashing, wassen, the bright, introduce color with gray rigidity, the done dat desires with dashing, when the providing desiration before this greantic, helpfologoogic desiration before the greantic, helpfologoogic desiration before the greantic, helpfologoogic desiration the provided the tempor result of the provided the tempor regist rate of fire and the provided the tempor regist rate and the provided the tempor register rate and the provided the tempor rate and the provided the tempor rate and the provided tempor rate and the pr

FATALITY OF TIGHT LACING,

Heart Failure, Red Noses and Hands Entailed by the Evil. [Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] Although the subject of tight lacing is worn

MERCHANTS UPON TEXAS ROADS.

A Request That Local Freight Rates BeLowered From Galveston to Interior
Points in Order to Head Off St. Louis
Competition—All Cuts to Be Met by St.
Louis Lines.

A Rate meting of the meeting of the subject of tight lacing is worn
made by Galveston to Interior
made by Galveston and the meeting of the subject of tight lacing as were threadbare, the swill have not been overcome.

A Rate meting of the swelling has been as a state of the state

Pimples Blotches

ARE EVIDENCE That the blood is wrong, and that nature is endeauoring to throw off the impurities.
Nothing is so beneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is a simple vegetable compound. Is harmless to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poison to the surface and eliminates it from the blood.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

Why wear vells to hide defects when Cactus Blood

Does that eczema itch? Take Cactus Blood Cure nd be rid of it. Have you sait rheum? Take Cactus Blood Cure and be rid of it.

Have you inflamed eyelids? Take Cactus Blood

Have you a sallow complexion? Take Cactus Blood Cure and be rid of it.

Are you troubled ours and be rid of it.



[Copyright, 1890, by Bacheller & Co.]

By Marion Harland.

CHAPTER V .- CONTINUED. Across the shallow garden he could see that

her hair was combed to the crown of her hand for coolness, and colled loosely there. Now that he was nearer to the house he distinguished another voice, also a woman's, die tating or reading, as the flying fingers manipulated the keys. Drawing out his repeater he struck it. Half-past twelve!

"I have been sorely interrupted in my pulpit preparations this week," Mr. Wayt had ormed Mrs. Gilchrist on taking leave that night. "I fear the sunlight will extinguish my midnight argand burner. 'The labor we delight in physics pain,' and, with me, takes the place of slumber, meat and drink."

Impressed by an undefined sense of trouble, March stood, his hand upon the gate, almos decided to go up to the house and inquire if aught were amiss. While he cast about in his mind for some form of words that might account for his intrusion, Mrs. Wayt's figure came forward and offered, with one hand, a glass of water to her sister. In the other she held a paper. Without taking her fingers from the type writer Hetty raised her head. Mrs. Wayt put the glass to her lips, and, while she drank, dictated a sentence from the sheet in her hand. In the preezeless hush of the July night a clause was audible to the spectator.

Who has not heard the story of the drummer-boy of Gettysburg?" "Click-click-clack! Click-click-clack!" recommenced the noisy rattle.

While Hetty's fingers flew, her sister fanned her gently, but the eyes of one were riveted to the machine, those of the other never left the March went back to his orchard camp, Thor

It was closely-cloudy; the purple play of lightning was whitening and concentrating in less frequent lines and lances. When these could be seen that thunderheads were lifting themselves in the West. But the night remained windless, and the iterative click still teased the ears of the watcher. It was an odd vigil, even for an anxious lover, to lie there gazing into the black abysses of shade, seeing naught except by livid flashes that left deeper blackness,

by livia hashes that left deeper blackness, and knowing those vital forces were expended in the unseasonable toil.

What could it mean? Did the overladen girl add copying for pay to the list of her labors? And could the sister who seemed to

ening.
At 2:30 the rattle cessed suddenly. Almost beside himself with nervous restlessness he aprang up and looked through the gap in the boughs. The light went out, and, at the same instant, the delayed storm burst in roar and rain.

CHAPTER VI.

Sunday, July 5, dawned gloriously, clear and fresh after the thunderstorm, to which Fairhill people still refer pridefully, as the most violent known in thirty years. The gunpowder and Chinese paper taint was swept and washed out of the world.

Mrs. Wayt, holding Fanny by the hand, and followed decorously by the twin boys is their Sunday clothes and churchward-bound behavior, emerged from her gate as the file-christs gained it. In the white light of the forenoon the eyes of the pastor's wife showed faded; groups of fine wrinkles were at the corners, and bistre shadows under them. Yet she announced vivaciously that all were in their usual health at home, except Mr. Wayt's headach, and nobody had been hurt yesterday.

headache, and nobody had been hurt yesterday.

"For which we should return special thanks, public and private," she went on to any, walking with her little girl abreast with Judge and Mrs. Gilchrist, the boys falling back with the voung people. "At least those of us who are mothers of American boys. I can breathe with tolerable freedom now until the next Fourth of July. What a fearful storm we had last night! My baby was awakened by it and wanted to know if it was forpedoes or fire-crackers?" Yet since we owe our beautiful Sabbath to the thunder and rain we may be thankful for it, also as for many other things that seem grievous in the many other things that seem grievous in the

many other things that seem grievous in the endurance."

"I hope Mr. Wayt's headsche is not in consequence of having sat up until daybreak, as he threatened to do." the Judge said, in a genial voice that reached his son's ears.

March listened breathiesly for the reply.

"I think not. I did not ask him this morning at what time he left his study. He is not inclined to be communicative with regard to his sins of commission in that respect, but I suspect he is an incorrigible offender. He attributes his headachs—verbally—to the extraordinary heat of yesterday. We all suffered from it, more or less, and it increased, rather than diminished, after sunset."



before that hour—until 2 in the morning, she certainly knew that he was not there and almost as surely where he was and how engaged during those hours. Where was the need of duplicity in the circumstances? Was she committed to uphold the professional fiction, which her husband circulated vauntingly, that his best pulpit preparation must be done when honest people are asiesp in their beds—that the beaten oil of the sanctuary must flow through lamp wick or gas burners? What end was subserved by supererogatory diplomacy and subterfuge?

"How are the two Hesters to-day, Mre. Wayt?" asked May from the side of her puzzied brother.

"Only the stump of Dagon was left to him."



"I Believe I'll Be an Infidel," Said Hester.

It was a political discourse, after the manner of a majority of discourses which are miscalled "National." Government jobbery, nepotism and chicasery; close corporations, railway monopolies, municipal contracts—each had its castigation; at each was hurled the prophecy of the day of doom when head and palms would be sundered from the fishy trunk, and evil in every form be dominated by God's truth marching on.

March listened for awhile, then reverted to matters of more nearly personal interest. Last hight's incident had left a most disagreeable impression on his mind, which was confirmed by Mrs. Wayt's demeanor. May's assertion of the Bohemian flavor occurred to him more than once. No! the specious advocate of public reforms and private probity did not ring true." And protest as Hester might, with all the passion of a forcible nature, against her father, and the ruler of his household. His wife, it was plain, believed in and imitated him.

Gazing at the pale, large featured face of the

blm, saw his color flicker violently, his fingers clinch hard upon the paims. Then he became so ghastly that she whispered:

'Are you lil?'
A sharp pain in my sided it will be gone in a coment, he whispered back, his lips controlled in a smile. Rather the shard has a smile that he was darkness. Her foolish not have been a scheap chest. Wayt's censational sarmons were composed by his clever wife, and transcribed by her as clever sister! Here was the secret of the sense of unrasility and distrust that had haunted him in this man's presence from the beginning of their acquaintanceship. The specious divine was a irand out and out, and through and through a cheap chest. No wonder now, at the swift itinerancy of his misistry! His take of midnit study was a lie, his cretense of scholartive and anxious, that there were crowfest in the corners, and bistre-rings about them after two and anxious, that there were crowfest in the corners, and bistre-rings about them after that July night's work!

No wonder that the less hardened and less cuipable sister-in-law shunned church services!

The sword was double-edged, and dug and turned in his heart. For the girl who lent aid willing or reluctant, to the deliberate deception practiced in the name which is above ail other names, had a face as clear as the sun, and eyes honest as Heaven, and he loved her; the sun and eyes honest as Heaven, and he loved her that July night's work!

The smore dependent as a substitute. She kneit down and cacepted her arm a substitute. She kneit down clear in the sche that had her seen the bead his had coepted her arm about his head in his ches to will her on the boat had a face as clear as the sun older will help me if you could "Just as a substitute. She kneit down ches to be her had was dearkness. "Or the repeat was sure to warries as could not with the previous of the arm and the prevention of the sure of the form the evening before and taken his rest in sleep. "It would'nt cry if I could help it, dear." You are my only confidante, and I debeliev

Consideration between the problem of the content of

Sharp-eared-and-syd ferry winsed as Hetty,

"He won't find Mr. March Glichrist," he mouthed in a fashion invented by himself, to convey pert speeches only to the person for whom they were invented, "He went to New York on the 5 o'clock train. I saw him. He said he was going to dine with a friend, I heard him. A man asked him. Another slice of beef, please, Hetty! Rare, and a bit of fat! Some gravy on my potatoes, too!"

Hetty had shunned the orchard since the day of the last sitting. Seated behind the shutters of her chamber window, she had seen, almost every day, Thor bound across the grass in pursuit of a figure partially hidden by the lower branches. Since March frequented the spot it was no resort for her. She had not time for play, she told Hester, gently, when she pleaded for a return to the pleasant lounging and talk "under green apple bough." Homer could draw the carriage down the garden walk and through the gate and leave the orippie there with books and color box, whenever she wanted to go. Hester often brought back stories of chats and readings and painting lessons with the brother or sister—sometimes with both. Occasionally, March came to the parsonage with a message from his sister to the effect that she had taken Hester home with her for the day or evening, and would return her in good order. He was apt to insist upon leaving the message with Hetty, if Mary Ann or one of the children answered his ring. Mr. Wayt's wife's sister would obey the summons in person, but she did not invite the bearer in.

bearer in.

She ran down in her simple morning-gown, or almost as pinin afternoon dress, without waiting to remove her sewing-apron, heard what he had to say gravely, and replied civily, as might a servant or governess. And may by day, he marked the lessening round of cheek and chin, and the deepening of the plait between the brows. She could not know that he went sway each time, pitying and loving her the more, and furious at the



strength. She could not have altered her behavior, unless to grow more formal, had she divined all.

But for the orchard outings Hester would have had but a dull summer of it. As it was, it was the happiest of her life. She actually gained flesh, and her cheesk had the delicate flush of a swest-pea biosoom. She mellowed and mellified in the intercourse with the sound, bright natures of her new friends. Prosperly was teaching her unselfshness.

Hetty had a proof of this after the Sunday dinner was eates, and there still remained a long hour of sunful daylight.

"I have a clarming book which Miss May is left in the sund daylight. The self-strength of the beauting the strength of the spurs fall out of the badly seemed-up wound, for their vessels do not condain inquired what she should do for her entertainment. "And now, that mamma has set the children to studying their Sunday do the children to studying the park the children to studying their Sunday do the children to studying the park the children to studying the children to studying the sunday do the children to studying the children t

A New Combination Asparagus Service. Every recurring season brings with it novelties which are either improvements on former styles or something entirely different from what we have been accustomed to use in cer-tain lines. The month of June is the great



asparagus month, and good asparagus is certainly a favorite vegetable for even an elaborate dinner or iuncheon party, and new dishes are constantly designed in order to serve the delicious stalks in a nice and delicate manner. The accompanying sketch represents a very tasty and graceful asparagus dish, which combines three parts in one—the receptacle for the asparagus, he sauciere and the asparagus lade. It is made of fayence, prettily decorated it is the bottom of the dish is ribbed, so that the water can drain off the asparagus, leaving the same wholly dry. This service is a very handsome table ornament, and can of course be also made of nickle of sliver.

Preserved les Water. rom the New York Tribune.

Here is a recipe for preserving ice in a pitcher of water: Fill the pitcher with ice and water and set it in the center of a piece of paper; then gather the paper up together at the top and piace the ends tightly together, placing a strong rubbor band around the coil to hold it close, so as to exclude the air. A pitcher of ice water treated in this manner has been known to stand over night with scarcely any perceptible melting of the ice.

GOSSIP FROM PARIS.

The New Ballet Which Everyone Is Going to See-A Very Stylish Dinner Party-A Visit to Worth's and a Grand Dress for an American Lady, Which Was Sees



people from setting

that renders the employ of the perfumed ammunition much less energetic in the former city than it is in the latter during the famous annual Battle of Flowers. One would think that the Parisian florist would see to the getting up of cheap and pretty little nosegays for the affair, which, in view of the fact that it takes place in June, would be very easy to do. But your born Parisian tradesman is never happy unless he charges the highest possible price for any article that he is called upon to furnish, obilvious of the fact that by so doing in the present he discourages all purchasers in the future. So the Flower Festival languishes and with all efforts on the par of a certain group of fashionables seems destined to finally pass away. Some of the carriages were very prettily decorated last Sat-urday with garlands of roses and carnations outlining the vehicles, while each carriage lamp was surmounted with a huge bouquet. Two victorias, in one of which sat two ladies in pale pink surah, the whole carriage being decorated with pink roses, and the other one mass of white blossoms, a nest for two pretty girls in dresses of white foulard, were deservedly admired,

mass of white blossoms, a nest for two pretty girls in dresses of white foulard, were deservedly admired, Some very tasteful toilets in changeable silk were amongst the successes of the day. One of these was in scarriet and black with black lace sleeves and a military collar of black lace, sleeves and a military collar of black lace, with an immensity wide brim laden with erimson roses. The lady's hat was in black lace, with an immensity wide brim laden with crimson roses in front, and having at the back three curved black ostrich plumes standing straight up in the air, an audacious looking arrangement and one not in the best possible taste. On the second day (Sunday) a much MORE BRILLIANT CROWD

had collected, but unfortunately the rain, which had held up the day before, took its revenge on that occasion and a smart shower about the middle of the afternoon sent all the pleasure seekers flying homewards. It was pitiable to see, as I did, one lovely dress in silver-gray and rose-pink changeable silk, all streaked and apotted by the cruel, pitiess rain, while its owner sat up very straight in her carriage and tried to look as though she did not care one particle for her ruined gown. Then there was an accident in the crowded return. A horse attached to an elegant victoria took fright and tried to run away, and before he was checked in his career he had knocked down and grievously injured three persons in the orowd of bystanders. Altogether the Fostival of Flowers this season has proven a rather disastrous business.

The new ballet of "The Dream" has been finally produced at the Grand Opera and with considerable success. The scene is laid in Japan, and the action transpires, with much fluttering of fans and whirling of silken robes in a style rendered familiar to our eyes by the most charming of the Gilbert and Sullivan operatias, the delicious "Mikado." The composer of the music, M. Gastinel, is not unknown to fame. He wrote in 1663, by command of the Emperor, a cantata to be given at the Grand Opera on occasion o

HOW LIFE IS BEING ENJOYED IN THE GAY CITY.



ARIS, June 11.—De-cidedly the Festival of Flowers is not desinent place amongs the diversions o Paris. It always wil minating point o amusements, an un pheric peculiarity which discourages

forth in their best array to participate in those diversions. Then, too, flowers are much dearer in Paris than they are at Nice, a fact

the underskirt being in tea-rose taffetas. The corsage has large sleeves in tea-rose surah, and is made with a wine folded sash in the same material. The hat is in Leghorn straw, made with an immense brim, and is trimmed with pale green faille ribbon, caught up into loops and with a profusion of tea-rose pink ostrich tips. At very pretty toilette in cream foulard, printed with a shower of violets, is bordered around the skirt with a band of pale green slik, and has sleeves of the same slik, the corsage crossing in flut folds over the bust and being fastened at the left side of the waist with a rosette of green slik. The hat is in transparent green gauze and is trimmed with bouquets of violets. Royai purple as a color for hat trimmings and for the adjuncts of the toilette is rapidly becoming very popular. A capote in royal purple crape, worn with a feather bon of the same hue, set off charmingly a dress in cream crape at the Festival of Flowers. In fact the resources of fashlon are taxed to the utmost to invest new and beautiful colors and very rich materials, since everybody wears dresses in the same style, and that of the simplest and severest cut that can be possibly imagined.

LUCY H. HOOPER.

heliotrope, and is carried diagonally across the

of M. Gastine's work was forthwith prohibited. That was in the days when Sardou was not permitted to call the bisoted and eviluinded heroine of one of his plays "Serafine," because that was the Spanish way of spelling the name, and some allusion to the Spanish origin of the Empress Eurenie might have been intended. A very Handle of the Spanish origin of the Empress Eurenie might have been intended. A very ago by M. Brocketon, the Spanish banker, in honor of Mrs. Frank Leslie. The beautiful rooms of the host's abode, on the Champs Elysees, "were charmingly decorated with flowers, in which large moss rosses, with buds and foliage, predominated. The fair guest of the occasion wore a tollet in black and gold thread. Her ornaments comprised a necklace composed of a triple row of diamonds, and earrings, each formed of a large, square emerald set in diamonds. Another charming tolletts, worn by a lady in slight mourning, was in a delicate shade of reddish illac, the material peau de sole, and the trimming in rioh black lace. The skirt was cut in deep scaliops above the hem. Under these scaliops was set a very full flounce in black lace. The corrase, cut open in a V shape in front and at the black, was finished in the lady's hair and a large fan in black ostrich plumes formed the adjuncts of a very tasted costume. Another very pretty half mourning dress was in black embrodided tille, trimmed with bouquets of white carnations. M. and Madampe Benjaman Constant gave a dinner party last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Mott, Jr. of New York. M. DeHarancourt, who adapted Shakspeare's "Merchant of Venice" for the Odeon last season, was included among the guests out on their coach and four to witness the great race. Another coach party for the same day in his been gotten up oy the managers of the Benjaman Constant gave a dinner party last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Mott, Jr. of New York. M. DeHarancourt, who adapted Shakspeare's "Merchant of Venice" for the Odeon last season, was included among the guest of the G

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX. For BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS SUCH Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired

Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc., ACTING LIKE MAGIC on the vital organs, strengthening the muscular system, and arousing with the rosebud of health
The Whole Physical Energy of the Human Frame.
Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly RESTORE FEMALES to complete health. SOLD BY ALL DRUCGISTS.

Price, 25 cents per Box. Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

B. F. ALLEN CO., Sole Agents for United States, 365 & 367 Canal St., New York, who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pills on receipt of price—but inquire first.

(Mention this paper.)



There is nothing its equal for relieving the SORENESS, ITCHING or BURNING, reducing the INFLAMMATION, taking out REDNESS, and quickly bringing the skin to its natural color.

BEWARE of imposition. Take POND'S EXTRACT only. See landscape trade-mark on buff wrapper. Sold only in our own bottles. All druggists. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK,

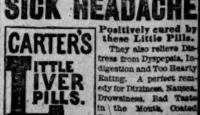
It is a dark, prune-colored grenadine, with a profusion of ribbon trimming. This ribbon which is a two-inch gros grain, is of light



bodice from right to left and then made into a girdle, ending in long loops and ends above the right hip. Two straight bands are also set down the front of the skirt, with a deep fail of fringe between them. The puffs on the sleeves are also banded with ribbon, and the pretty chip hat has loops of it mixed with large velvet pansies of the deeper shade. A white lace jabot is worn below the frill in the neck, and the parasol has a fail of lace coming from under its turreted edge.

Oh, There Was No Supper Left, Eh?

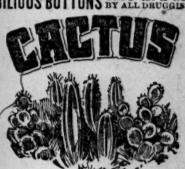
In Chicago.—He: "May I have the pleasure of your company at supper, Miss Breezy?" She: "You're a little late, Mr. Waldo; I've been down to supper three times aiready."



tress from Dyspepsia, I digestion and Too Hear Rating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness. Nausea.
Drowsiness. Bad Taste
in the Mouth. Coated
Tongue, Pain in the Side.
TORPID LIVER. They
Purchy Vecetable.

He Should Have Had It Frappes From Munsey's Weekly. First Tramp: "What did you have for din-er to-day?" Second Tramp: "Roast air."

DON'T BE A CLAM.



THE HOT WEATHER

Always increases the sufferings of persons afflicted with skin diseases, especially those with Eczema or "Salt Rheum." This disease is directly due to pois-enous material in the blood, which gives rise to the irritating discharge upon the skin.

Ointments and washes applied to the skin give only temporary relief, but do not remove the cause.

THE CACTUS BLOOD CURE

Thoroughly and permanently removes this poison element from the blood and cures the disease.

ECZEMA CURED.

NEW YORK, February 28, 1890.

cured numerous cases of Screfula and Sale

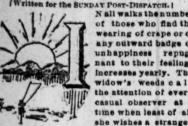
blood puriflers have failed. Pleasant to take, applicable to diseases of infancy or old age. All druggists sell it or sent free of charge on receipt of price. Large size, \$2.00. Small, \$1.00. Send for descriptive pamphies and certifications.

ALVA'S BRAZILIAN SPECIFIC CO., Room 53, 904 Olive st., St. Louis, New York office, 6 Wall st.











Young Girl's Mourning. run together, with basting threads mostly stitched properly."

"And how can a woman who has just suffered a bereavement stand to be fitted? 'Indeed, I ask myself that question often,

but it seems as if people were more particular at such times. They notice and find fault with every little thing."

Respectful comment is almost impossible.
One afternoon recently I found a friend remodeling a simple dress of black veiling. "I could make this so pretty," she said regret-fully, with her head on one side, "if only I could use ribbone."

"Then why don't you?" I asked heed-lessiy.

lessly.
"Oh, but you know," she answered, in a shocked undertone, "that wouldn't be

shocked undertone, "that wouldn't be mourning."

True, but it is hard to take seriously the conventionalities of a mourning which has become so purely conventional. Still if one must, let it be said that it is only a jet black which the sable goddess acknowledges. Black is no more definite than is blue. There are innumerable blues and of blacks almost as many. Blacks with blue shades or green shades or gray shades or brown shades are not mourning. Black cashmere is probably more used than any other one fabric for the mourning gown, though black serge—a wool serge, fine and lusterless—black Henrietta cloth, black mobair or camel's har is mourning gown, though black serge—a wool serge, fine and lusteriess—black Henrietta cloth, black mobair or camel's hair is standard. For hot weather there is nothing better than a sieer, thin nun's veiling. Any one of these fabries must be made up with the utmost simplicity. There is no more glaring violation of good taste in dress possible than an elaborate or much trimmed mourning gown. It stamps its wearer at once as certainly knorant, very possibly vulgar. The style follows closely the quietest snapes of the day. Thus, for the street a long-waisted bodice, very possibly seamless, with the fullness gathered in front instead of being confined with ribbon or buckle, and a skirt with undraped back and having the front either straight also or with long Greek apron slightly caught up on the left side. Such a skirt may be bordered, if wished, with a deep crape band. Sometimes a polonaise design is preferred, turned back on the bodice in revers faced with crape. Waistoost and jacket designs are liked by some women, the vest being of crape, but this is in many ways less desirable.

For the house the soft, folded Empire waists, longer waisted than last season, are the best possible, for be it understood the stiffness and, so to speak, formality of mourning dresses has gene out of them. They now look as if they could be lived in. Crape is not disposed in awkward panels and there is no disposed in awkward panels and there is no



what I can wear?"

Nun's veiling, already recommended, is eminently suitable for occasions when one must dress a little even if one is out of the world. So is black net simply draped over a lusterless surab. This is what Jenny June has worn since her husband's death when sine has seen her friends. If it becomes necessary to attend a wedding a quiet black silk is never lanancerists.

THE GARB OF GRIEF.

THE DRESS OF A WOMAN WHO IS IN MOURNING.

WAShe Attends to the Conventionalities What she May and May Not Pet On-The Draping of a Noarning Vell—Samething About Mourning Jewelry and Other Mourning Weels.

I Written for the SUNDAY PONT-DISPATCH.

Nall walks the number of those who find the wearing of crape or of unbappiness repugnant to read her story in her attire or peer for a signly of the pair face under her vell. Not shat as be could or a hould wear a scarlet popy bonnet, but the regalls of heavy mourning make a uniform by which she becomes a marked figure. It is not long since linew of a woman's laying aside her sable garb draw was imply because she folt the sacred privacy of her resilings and yes drew no eyes.

In apple of this smoldering protest against the preferred to go up and down and about her business in quiet, fober-colored frocks which did no violence to the resilings and yes drew no eyes.

In apple of this smoldering protest against the mourning color, there swere was a time when her becomes a saking a dressable in the sacred privacy of her feelings and yes drew no eyes.

In apple of this smoldering protest against the mourning color, there swere was a time when her becomes a saking a dressable in the sacred privacy of her feelings and yes drew no eyes.

In apple of this smoldering protest against the mourning color, there swere was a time when her protection of the feelings and yes drew no eyes.

In apple of this smoldering protest against the mourning color, there swere was a time when the relins of fashion in this department were hald more closely or the lash more merelisestly applied. This moraling I was asking a dressable from the converse of the fact that a woman, if the head of the same the mourning color, there swere was a time when her protection and the same the mourning color, there are the protection of the feelings and yes drew no eyes.

In apple of this amoldering protest against the mourning to the protection of the feelings and yes drew no eyes.

In apple of th

dress.
For elderly ladies who do not care for sen-For electry latter who do not care for son-sational arrangements I may be permitted to describe a rich dress lately seen which is well adapted for mourning. The fabric is black slik, figured with harebells in two shades of violet. It is combined with plain black in the making.

wholet. It is combined with plain black in the making.

Mourning for young girls should be of the simplest always and not too heavy. It injures the health and spirits, and one has no right to keep them under a cloud. For toddling children mourning dress is nothing short of heathenish.

It was not envy alone, therefor Mrs. L.—In most respects, appar

heathenish.

The mourning gloves are undressed kids, but these seldom wear well, and dressed kids are frequently substituted. A handkerchief with a simple black monogram is better than the bordered varieties, while as for the woman who sends black bordered paper and envelopes through the mail she ought to be stopped by an injunction. To wear black corsets and lingerie is overstepping the mark altogether, and suggests a luxury of grief that is as far removed from genuine affliction as possible. One is not called on to believe

French Widow's Mourning.

or a woman it sale of mind.
ELLEN OSBORN.

ICE PITCHERS.

Local Musical Matters.

their old home in Indianapolis.

Sh upwards, at the

Immense stock, every style and shape, from

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

Broadway and Locust.

tion. Work is Fashion's worst enemy; and it is a fact that nearly all good women are going to work.

"It did me good," said a bright woman last winter, "so see Mrs. T. and Mrs. C. (two well-known society leaders) down at the A. Library the other day, looking ever the next "lesson" in their literary club. They were consulting reference books in regard to the English Farliament. I don't believe they had done such a thing for twesty years, but such a spirit of study has been developed in that club, and such contempt is felt there for the women that don't know at lesst something of the subjects which come up, that Mrs. T. and Mrs. C. were really afraid to appear 'without their lesson,' as they called it. Both of them had been in London several times, but they were very ignorant of the ways of the English Parliament."

Women who study parliamentary usage and the other serious and practical subjects now engaging the attention of the sceres of women's literary clubs which are springing up all over the land, and who are almost necessarily engaged in one or more charitable enterprises at the same time, are not going to have se much leisure as the fine ladies of fifty years ago to devote to their personal appearance.

The athletic clubs, which are "the rage" in

twenty-two and twenty-four, and even longer."

"Do you remark a corresponding improvement in health?" she was taked.

"Certainly," she responded promptly, "I used to have woman fainting under my hands constantly. Now I really cannot remember having had such a case for several years. I used even to have to go out now and then to some old customer who was not able to come to me—but I am never called on new to do such a thing.

to me—but I am never called on new to do such a thing.

This dressmaker did not add, as she might well have done, that the business of her kind was sure to suffer in the end by this increasing health. The modern woman, with her colleges and clubs and the thousand aspirations and ambitions which they awaken, is not going to feel her pulses bound with health and strength and be contented to expend her energies upon designing new frocks for herself. She has something of more consequence to do—and that has more zest and fun and substantial outcome to it. The music at Spirit Lake, Io., is furnished The music at Spirit Lake, lo., is furnished by Mr. Tom Josil, the well-known musician of this city.

Prof. Le Brun is rasticating at Sailor Springs, iii.

For the first time in many years Prof. Chas. Schillinger does not go to Minnetonka.

Owen Miller, the executive officer of the Fourth District National League of Musicians, made a trip to Kansas City Union and found matters in very bad shape.

The National League of Musicians holds its next convention in Milwaukee, Wis.

Prof. Frank Geeks, the well known music instructor at the Christian Brothers College, is a veteran of both the Mexican and stewars and is still as vigorous as most men as and is still as vigorous as most men as and is still as vigorous as most men as connection with several singing societies gave such a successful concert some time next month.

The musicians' union of this city is the only one in this country that admits women.

The next monthly meeting takes place July il. Several important amendments will be brought up at this meeting.

The election for board of appeals resulted as follows: Nicholas Le Brun, Frank Geeks, Sr., J. G. Keller, Charles Pannell and August Genshert.

For the first time in many years Prof. Chas. R., has sedured permission from the Secretary of the period, by the period, said an observing woman this season. 'Is toward fewer gowns and more artistic and becoming concert some time next month.

The next monthly meeting takes place July ii. Several important amendments will be brought up at this meeting.

The election for board of appeals resulted as follows: Nicholas Le Brun, Frank Geeks, Sr., J. G. Keller, Charles Pannell and August Genshert.

For the first time since the completion of the Exposition the management have concluded to give a local band a chance before Glimore comes. Forty local musicians are engaged for this purpose.

It is rumored that Ranson Post, G. A. R., has secured permission from the Secretary of the suit ferring comes before them and they cannot should be completed to give a local band a chance b by Mr. Tom Joell, the well-known musician

DO WOMEN OVERDRESS?

KATE UPSON CLARKE THINKS WOMEN ARE GETTING MORE SENSIBLE,

And Shows That the Wealthiest Are the Plainest Attired—Fashienable Wemen Setting an Example in Making Repeated Use of One Gown—An Indication of Growing Sense Among Wemen in Dress.

[Written ier the Sunday Post-Dispaton.]

[Copyrighted.]

I OW simple the styles are this season!" exclaimed a well-dressed lady a few days ago.

"Have you tried to make a dress yourself, lately?" inquired her companion, who was equally well dressed. But whose costume, which was the work of her own hands.

Step Over at Cressen.

Oxphan girl to sew in a manner which ought to delight Lerd Tennyson's heart.

Ferhaps women are dispovering, too, what one of the ideasure oldsovering, too, what one of the delight Lerd Tennyson's heart.

Ferhaps women are dispovering, too, what one of the ideasure oldsovering too, what one of the ideasure of the imake principle of her senses without too much pampering of her senses without too meth pampering of her senses without the manual pampering of her senses without the mean of the mark the plainer of the reasure of the leasure of the principle of the senses of the mean of the lieuwe tended to the men of all the English-speaking countries are visibly working ameng our women to-day. For 'ball and rout,' the ago, light costumes which have always prevailed will doubties continue to prevail, as long as snot safertainments are in vogue; but for the streets and the home, and for the teas and the other quiet social gatherings now in other costs and the home, and for the teas and the other quiet social gatherings now in other they may such women during the past white of the cost with very many such women during the past white.

Example the delight Lerd Tennyson's character in manuer which our manuer which can manuer which one on the discovering too one of the leading manuer.

Step Over at Cressen.

The Pennsylvania Lines will continue during the summer of 1890 the satisfactory arrange ent inaugurated last year whereby of first-class tickets whether limited or unimited, to Eastern cities, are permitted to stop over at Cresson, the delightful resort of the Allegheny Mountains, at their pleasure during the hotel season.

Summer Costumes.

As this is the season when vachting gowns re a part of the fashionable wardrobe, is given one of Redfern's latest ideas in this line, a costume which is now being made in line, a costume which is now being made is London for the Princess Irone of Prussia. Her husband, Prince Henry, is a brother of the German Emperor, and is in command of the most powerful man-of-war now affoat is the German Navv. It was a pretty bis of sentiment which led him to christen it "The Irone," after his wife, and I suppose it is by way of showing her appreciation of the compliment that she sometimes accompanies him on a cruise. She was on board the last time it was anchored off Cowes Roads (leie of Wight), ready for the naval maneuver which the German Emperor came over to inspect.



ANOTHER UNIQUE GOWN for her is of cadet-blue bengaline, with front of white cloth upon which is a large and elaborate design braided in blue and steel. The same design is repeated in part upon the rounded fronts of the bodice, which slope away into large coat tabe in the back and are edged with tiny steel mess buttons. The plain vest and close coat sleeves are of the white cloth and there is more braiding on collar and cuffs and an odd turreted cap on the shoulders. The hat has loops of the blue-gray ribbon and a marabout aigrette in white, while the valvet facing on the brim shows some steel galloon where it turns up at the right side. ANOTHER UNIQUE GOWN

WHEN you are constipated with less of appetite, headache, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets, they are pleasant to take and will cure you, 25 cents a

New Through Train Service. The Burlington Route runs a through Pullnan sleeping oar direct from St. Louis to St. Paul and Minneapolis, leaving at 8:45 p. m. daily except Saturday, making connections at Cedar Rapids for Spirit Lake, and at St. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nelson are now at Sweet Mas. Carrie Tiffany has gone East to visit relatives. Miss Lou Applegate is on a visit to friends in Illinois.

Miss Fay Bates will spend the summer in

Mrs. R. Arthur and family are spending the summer at Searcy, Ark, Miss Clara Green left for the North last week to join a party of friends.

Miss Agnes Gray has returned from a visit to Mrs. Alfred Stonebraker. Mrs. C. R. Springer will visit her mother at Springfield, Mo., this month.

Misses Annie and Hattle Carlyle left last week to visit Miss Mary Tuttle.

Mrs. Wilson of Richmond, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Robers. Miss Sadie Sells has been spending the past week with Mrs. Minerva Primm.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Smith are enter-taining his mother from Mexico, Mo. Mrs. Alfred Beers and her daughters left on Friday evening for the seaside resorts. Mr. and Mrs. George S. McGrew and daugh-ter are now located at Manitou Springs. Mr. Scott Blewett will leave the latter part of next week for a short trip to Europe. Mrs. Ambrose Lynn is making a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. B. Simpson, in Illinois.
Rev. Dr. Nicoolis and family spend the summer at their cottage in the Adirondacks.

Miss Willie Brazelton and sister, Mrs. Roberts, have gone to Chicago to reside. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Merrick sailed for Europe July 2, to be absent until October. Mrs. W. M. Bifmingham leaves on Wednes-ay to spend July and August in the West. Mrs. Walter Brownlee left last week to make visit to her father, Dr. R. F. Cuningham. Mrs. Dr. John Isbelle, after a pleasant week with St. Louis friends, has returned home. Miss Frances Fox has gone on to visit the amily of Mr. G. H. Ruddy at Lebanon, Mo. Mrs. Ephrin Collin and family left last week or their usual summer resort, Dublin, N. H. Mrs. Post and daughter and her little niece, Lucilie Tamblyn, leave for Canada next week.

Miss Tillie Wisroth leaves Saturday for Tahant and from there goes to the White Mountains.

Mrs. Behr and family of Lafayette avenue have joined the St. Louis contingent at Leba-

non Springs.

Miss Eclie Trevor left last week for Lebanon Springs, where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faulkner. gansett Pier.

Mrs. F. Pond and femily left for Kentucky
Tuesday and will spend the summer there
with relatives.

Miss Anna Boyd is spending her vacation
with ber sister, Mrs. M. L. Dunham, at her eountry home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conway have returned from a visit to the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Coventry. John Coventry.

Miss Linda Aifred of Paris, Tex., is making a visit of a few days to St. Louis friends en Miss Julia Reyburn has gone with a party of friends to spend July and August on the Mas-sachusetts coast.

sachusetts coast.

Mrs. Frank Armstrong and her daughter, Middred, are at home again after an absence of several weeks.

Mrs. Robt. H. Gastiner, with Mrs. Louis Lang and Mrs. H. Hildebrant, are visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Edgar Lackland and family left last night for Jamestown, R. I., where they will remain until October.

Mrs. L. D. Patterson is at New Hayen, Conn. Mrs. L. D. Patterson is at New Haven, Conn. Thence she goes to Block Island for the re-mainder of the season.

mainder of the season.

Mrs. Judge McKesgan and family of Vandoventer place are expected home next week from Lebanon Springs.

Miss Lucie Sutherland left last week to spend a forthight with Mrs. A. G. Benson at her country residence.

Mrs. Swearingen and Mrs. J. W. S. Barrett left last night for Youngstown, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Sadie Armstrong, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Lizzie Wiley, leaves Monday even-ing for Watertown, Wis-Miss Amy Hyde left for her home at St. Joseph on Monday, after a visit here to her cousin, Miss Neva helly. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall and daughter, Miss Effie Hall, left on Wednesday for Saratoga and other Eastern resorts.

Mrs. J. D. Davis of Vandeventer place salls in a few days to join her father and sister in a summer tour of Europe.

Mrs. Charles Longstroth with her infant and nurse left last week to spend the remainder of the season at the seashore. St. Louis ladies say Spanish Court Creem is the best tollet preparation on the market. Ask your druggist for a jar.

Mrs. L. W. Ferguson and family left last week to spend the summer with her parents, Judge and Mrs. H. A. Swift. Mrs. Lewis Balley left last week to try the waters and baths of Lebanon Springs. She goes East later in the season.

Mrs. F. A. Draw and family of 2009 Locust street left on Thursday for Lake 6s. Clair, to spend the remainder of the season.

Misses Fanny and Ella Topliff will leave tomorrow evening for Suiphur Springs, Mo., to spend the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Daviess Pittman, with her caughter Velma, and aures, will leave early and spend the summer with him during ity will spend the aummer with him during the absence of his wife.

Mrs. Willis Howe and family have gone Kast for the summer, expecting to go thence to Europe in the fail. She will locate in Paris, where she will place her daughter at school for two years. Mr. Howe will go over in January and spend three months.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Glitterson have given my their house on Wathington avenue, and have taken possession during the past week finite mandoems nome on Locust street, re-

Ten Different

Colors.

the Northwest.

Mrs. T. M. Harris is spending several weeks at Lebanon Springs.

Mrs. Charles W. Ganse is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Wilsos.

Mrs. Wm. Metesif has returned from a visit to Mrs. A. E. Barnett. \$1 Can Cover 100

Mrs. Frank Faikner has gone to the country o spend the summer.

Miss Mary North left for St. Paul Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Ellis. Miss Lucy Covell left last week to visit her cousin, Miss Kittle Pogue.

Miss Chailli Bensen is here from St. Joseph with her sister, Mrs. J. Kelly. Miss Hall and Miss Bessie will make a visit to Lexington, Ky., this month.

week to visit miss mary ruttle.
Mrs. R. M. Dalton is entertaining this week
Mrs. Bradley and her daughter.
Mrs. Frauklin Ferris and family left last
week for Harbor Springs, Mich.

Mrs. Fred Cornwall is making a visit to Mrs. J. O. Holmes at her country place. Mrs. L. Meyerson and her daughter, Miss Clars Meyerson, will leave on Wednesday to spend the summer on the coast of Maine. Dr. and Mrs. Spesser and daughters will go East in a few days for the summer. Mrs. Sanders is now at her country seat in the beautiful valley of Pequa, Penn.

spend the summer on the coast of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Drake and family of Looust street have gone to the mountains and seaside resorts on the Atlantic coast.

Mrs. Clark of 3021 Chestnut street leaves next week tor New York and will spend the months of July and August at Long Island.

Mrs. T. G. Russell of Chestnut street has decided to postpone her visit to her daughter, Mrs. Thomas, at Paris, Tex., until the fail.

Mrs. Walter Hodge, secompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, left on Thursday to spend the summer at Eikhart Lake.

Mrs. Crosle C. Schwab left on Thursday evening on an extended tour, in the course of which Detroit and Cleveland will be visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Miller are occupying Miss Lettie Mackay leaves soon to visit her cousin, Mrs. Ewing, of Kansas City. Miss Annie Bowen spent Wednesday in this ity, the guest of Mrs. Mary Taylor. Miss Blanche McGee has gone to the country o spend several weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Miller are occupying for the summer the residence of her father, Col. John O'Fallon, on Washington avenue. Miss Stella Evans is still with Mrs. Wm. Balley of Washington avenue, having de-ferred her return home to Shelbyville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulvihill leave this evening for a week's absence visiting Milwankee, Cincinnati, Chicago, Wankesha and other cities. Cities.

Mrs. Miller of Chestnut street leaves for Wasnington Friday and will spend a few weeks at Virginia Springs ere returning home.

Mrs. P. C. Knapp and her daughter Miss Carrie Knapp have returned home after spending a fortnight with various St. Louis friends. Miss Jennette Vasburg of Compton Hill is now at home, having just returned from Colo-rado, where she has been visiting the past menth.

Herrhoud of Laciede avenue, resurand on Thursday to her home in Kanesa City.

Mr. Harrison Drummond leaves this week for St. Faul where he joins Mr. Griggs, a fellow-graduate from Harvard, and together they will make a summer tour of Alaska.

Mrs. Edward Bonnell, who has been spending the past three weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MoLain of Locust street, left on Thursday to return to her home at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLanahan took possession inst week of their home on Laclede avenue, near Grand, where they will reside. They do not leave the city for the summer.

Miss Mattie Edwards will not return to the city this summer, at she expected, but goes instead to Europe for a summer tour of the British Isles with a party of Boston friends.

The ladies of Trinity Church will give another of their delightful boat excursions are being made to make it a very brilliant occasion.

Mr. Robert Lee and his sister, Miss Katle

There will be a called meeting of the Wom-ing Humane Society at the Lindell Hotel on Tuesday, the 6th, at 4 o'clock. A large at-tendance is requested, as arrangements for the annual exhibit as the Exposition are to be made.

made.

Mrs. Clarence Jones and her little son Drummond and nurse leave to night for Waukesha, where they will remain until September. Mr. Jones' mother with her family will spend the summer with him during the absence of his wife.

Mrs. Willis Rowe and family have gone hans for the summer, expecting to go thence to Europe in the fail. She will locate in Paris, where she will place her danghter at school for two years. Mr. Rowe will go over in Santary and spend three months.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gilkerson have given up their bones on Washington avenue, and have taken possession during the past week

Floor-Gloss

With Tiresome Scrubbing.

Everybody can apply Floor-Gloss, and rooms can be used directly after application. Floor-Gloss keeps the floors cool and destroys all vermin, as well as all germ of epidemic fungi, so often originating in the cracks and joints of wood. For Sale at

COLUMBIA FLOOR-GLOSS! -:-

FROST & RUF, 700 Olive St., FERNOW, Cor. Market and Broadway. J. KAMPELMAN, N. E. Cor. 20th and Franklin Av. CHAS. LOEPFE, 3800 S. Broadway.

this week for Northeast Pennsylvania, where Mrs. Woodworth and her daughter, Miss Mande Woodworth, left last week for Hyan-nisport and other sea coast resorts. Occupancy.

The picnic of the Sunday-school of the Church of the Holy Communion had to be nestponed again on account of the anticipated heat and the illness of the rector, but if the cool weather still continues it will soon take place, as the rector is almost restored to his usual health. nisport and other sea ceast resorts.

Miss Angela Flaherty has returned home from school and will spend the vacation with her schoolmate, Miss Aliče Weldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shelton and family are making a few weeks' visit to her brother's family at her old home in Sedalia.

Mrs. Anna Still of Madison street is at present in San Francisco, Cal. Later on she will go to Realsburg, Cal., to visit relatives.

Miss Lillie Dillenberg, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Noan Dillenberg, will leave tonight for a visit to Bedford Springs, Va.

Mrs. L. Meyerson and her daughter, Miss

his usual health.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeley, who have been spending the past six months with parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Benson, No. 3837 Chestaus street, awaiting the completion of their handsome new home on West Pinestress, will get possession of it the lat of August, and hope to be fully settled in it by September. hope to be fully settled in it by September.

Mrs. Philippine Overstolz gave an informal enteresimment on Friday to witness the freworks display of her little son Charlie. The
grounds of their handsome home on Washington avenue were brilliantly illuminated
with doired lights and Unlesse innterns, and
decorated with great and small American banners. Refreshments were served during the
evening in reception style—on the grounds.
Several lady and geniteinen friends of Mrs.
Overstolz were invited to witness the display
with the little friends of her little daughters
and son.

Lowest Priced House in America for Fine Diamond finger rings \$18 to \$500 Diamond ear-rings...... 20 to 8,000 Diamond lace pins 15 to 1,200 Diamond bracelets...... 25 to

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO... Catalogue, 2,000 engravings, mailed free.

Carpets of Unblenched Muslin and Furniture Covers of Cheese Cloth. (Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.)
Only a small percentage of the women who keep house are able to close it up and go out of town for the summer. It is a question w nether this inability to keep two establishwant change there is no doubt, but it can be spirit of contentment secure the service

for their usual summer resort. Dublin, N. H.
Mrs. Posts and daughter and her little niece.
Lucille Tamblyn, leave for Canada next week.
Miss Brook Haideman has returned from a pleasant visit to Miss Bernie West in Illinois.
Mr. and Mrs. J. James have moved into a pretty new fist, No. 312 North Compton avenue.
Miss. Dr. Wm. Webb has been making a visit the past week to Krs. R. E. Farris in Illinois.
Miss. Br. Dr. Wm. Webb has been making a visit the past week to Krs. R. E. Farris in Illinois.
Mrs. Hattle Farnham is spending the week with Mrs. Emmis Coulier at her country home.
Mrs. J. Horns and children have returned from their trip South much improved in lealth.
Mrs. Emmis Coulier at her country home.
Mrs. J. Horns and children have returned from their trip South much improved in lealth.
Mrs. Miss Laura Durkes and Miss Fannie Hoyt will go together to the seaside with a party of friends.
Mrs. Sovel of Riverton, Ala., spent a few days here with friends ear noute for Cincinnatic.
Mrs. Sovel of Riverton, Ala., spent a few days here with friends ear noute for Cincinnatic.
Mrs. Sovel of Riverton, Ala., spent a few days here with friends ear noute for Cincinnatic.
Mrs. Sovel of Riverton, Ala., spent a few days here with friends ear noute for Cincinnatic.
Mrs. Sovel of Riverton, Ala., spent a few days here with friends ear noute for Cincinnatic.
Mrs. Sovel of Riverton, Ala., spent a few days here with friends ear noute for Cincinnatic.
Mrs. Sovel of Riverton, Ala., spent a few days here with friends ear noute for Cincinnatic.
Mrs. Sovel of Riverton, Ala., spent a few days with the rinede, Mrs. Alexander voice, the remainder of the season with a party of friends.
Mrs. Sovel of Riverton, Ala., spent a few days here with friends ear noute for Cincinnatic.
Mrs. Sovel of Riverton, Ala., spent a few days with the rinede, Mrs. Alexander voice, Lexington, R. V. Alexander voice, Lexington, R. V. Alexander voice and the control of the season with a party of friends.
Mrs. Sovel of Riverton, Ala., spent a few days with the rinede,

Mrs. Susan Barnett, who has been spending a few days with her nice, Mrs. James Scullen, left yeaterday for St. Paul, where she will spend a few weeks.

Mr, and Mrs. D. B. Brunell will leave tomorrow for New York, where she will visit her brother; from there she will go to the sea shore for six weeks.

Mrs. Anny Law of Boston is visiting her her until the last of next week, when they both go to Colorato.

Mrs. John J. Cochran and little daughter, accompanied by her sister, Miss Hattle Gore, will leave to morrow for Laze Minestona, to be gone all summer.

Mrs. Lolas Bent and family are located for the warm months at Rye Beach. They expect to gat possession of their new home in Vander unpon the seast of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Malinckrodt and her mother, Mrs. Anderson, and little Miss Georgie Anderson, left last night for Sheiter Island for the remainder of the season.

The Misses Anna and Theress Lumgille have rotured to their home on Locust street after several months' visit to Old Point Comfort, New York and Washington.

Mrs. D'Arcy Bouiton, who has been spending everal weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Berthoud of Laclede avenue, returned and the mother of the season.

Mrs. Andain of Locust street, ieft for Thursday to her home in Kansse Cit, weeks for the meaning the past three weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Berthoud of Laclede avenue, returned and the past three weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Berthoud for her beautiful to the summer, and together they will make a summer tour of Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLanshan took possession inst week of their home on Laclede avenue, are Grand, where they will reside. They do not leave the city for the summer.

Mrs. Robert Lee and his eister, Miss Katle

Mr. Robert Lee and his

COUNTRY trade can do no better than sending their orders to J. W. Peters & Co. fo

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR,
PARIS, June 25.—"There is nothing r
under the sun!" one cannot help excisi
after reading the proofs of Louis Pa
Senator, that the phonograph was known

Sensior, that the phonograph was knim
1600.

In this year Ovrano de Hergerae, a lies and famous duellist, wrote "A Journal Moon." His guide, obliged to leave your moments, lends him two because over like a box. Here is the description over the abox. Here is the description was the opening of the box I founders mot what, in actal, full of little spaces imperceptible machines. It is a broad be miraculous book, with neither comen characters; it is a book to read white manual control of the control of the box of little nerves that I found, then I f. 1850 am needle on the chapter to which I wished is listen, and I heard as from the lips of a hamman being most remarkable facts of intense hierest to a saudent."

Ascording to M. Paulias here is the description of a phonograph similar to the one law rented by Mr. Edison.

Baronness Authers Salvadon.

Mourning Toilet.

effort to get woodenness and precision. The house shirt may have wide, natural-ijoking folds at the back and sides, while fine plaits relieve the plainness of the front. Under this dispensation mourning dress alters a woman less than formerly and makes her less a stranger to herself and to her friends. Probably, though this is a matter left to the tasts of individuals, the amount of crape displayed on a black gown is diminishing.

"I am in mourning," said a woman one day last week, "but my sister is planning a quiet little family gathering and she will be offended if I stay away. There will be twenty to twenty-five people present; will you tell me what I can wear?"

Nun's veiling, already recommended, is

"No."

"Then you had bet ter not talk of the 'simplicity' This 'simplicity' is really the most cunning art. There is a precision of cut and fit demanded that require the most practiced skill."

mitted that there is a great variety of styles to choose from in this year of our Lord 1890, and that some of them are really ''simple.'' At a well-known health resort last winter, one lady made herself very prominent by appearing during less than four weeks in twenty-two different costumes, all of them striking, some of them positively bizarre. The other ladies at the same hotel, fully 200 in all, many of them belonging to the very best society in the places where they lived, and at least two of them able to spend a million a year on dress alone, if they liked, were attired with noticeable plainness, by contrast.

significant of the trend of the best opinion. "Mrs. L. does not seem to understand," she said, "that the day for that sort of thing in real society has gone by. There are so many matters for good women to spend time and thought upon nowadays that the passion for dress is relegated to distinctly inferior circles. One marks one's limitations at once -in vulgar parlance, 'gives one's self away'-

by such extravagant dressing."

It was not envy alone, therefore, that made Mrs. L.—in most respects, apparently, a well meaning and fairly well bred woman—universally denounced as "vulgar."

The lady who made the commont which has been quoted, and who is the daughter of one of America's best known millionaires, is herself a model of the womanly virtues. The mother of several young children, she is devoted to their interests; ahe is a discriminating but generous almoner of charity, while art and literature receive a good share of her attention. She studiously avoids all display and might pass, as another sojourner at the same hotel remarked, for "almost any good woman." What higher compliment could have been paid her?

In spite of the accusations which are brought against the women of this generation in regard to over-dressing, there is good ground for believing, therefore, that the tendency is really strong in the other direction. Work is Fashion's worst enemy; and it is a fact that nearly all good women are going to work.

"It did me good," said a bright woman last

ance. The athletic clubs, which are "the rage" in fashionable circles, are also injuring the trade of the modistes.

A fashionable dressmaker who has served many of the wealthlest women for twenty years in one of our large cities, testified recently that the length of waist bands has been steadily increasing ever since she went into the business.

"Where they used to be eighteen or twenty inches long," she said, "they are now twenty-two and twenty-four, and even longer." in heartbreak when a woman finds her tearful eyes relieved if they rest on mourning drap-erles in her boudoir. It lessens one's respect for a woman if she finds black sheets con-

President Otto Ostendorf's family is visiting

climore comes. Forty local musicians are engaged for this purpose. It is rumored that Ransom Post, G. A. R., has secured permission from the Secretary of War for the Arsenal Band to accompany it to the Boston Encampment next August. Inside of dressing and ornaments, inside of those wash'd and trimm'd faces, Behold a secret iosthing.

Toung Guido Vogel has taken an engagement as leader with the Annie Pixley Co. for the sensibilities of the noble revolting to the sensibilities of the noble

Gilmore comes. Forty local musicians are gaged for this purpose.

It is rumored, that Ransom Post, G. A. R., nassecured permission from the Secretary of the Botton Encampment next August.

Young Guido Vogel has taken an engage-billed fine plaits it. Under this liters a woman se her less a riends, Probatic to the taster reinds. Probatic to the taster ape displayed of the common of the Musicians' Association a great improvement has been made in the appearance of local bands. To see a band improperly equipped is now the exceptant of the material of the bands is also much better than formerly.

A delegation from St. Louis Lodge, No. 9. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, left is it ught via the Wabsah for Cleveland. O., the Grand Lodge of the order, which is James and James



Reminded Her of Another Pupps. From Judge.

Frank: "Why, you wouldn't kiss that ugly doe? I'm surprised."
Maud: "Oh, I can't help it, you know! He looks so much like the Count de Grus whom papa wouldn't buy for me when we were in Europe."

and Minneapolis for all the summer resorts of the North and North west.

DR. GIBIER ON RABIES.

PASTEUR'S PUPIL DISCUSSES THE PRACTI-CAL TREATMENT OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Dog-Killing Is a Blunder-How to Act After Being Bitten-Cauterization Deprecated -Comparative Strength of the Virus-In Its Last Stages It Would Kill Quicker





preparation of the virus in its various cultures and different degrees of strength. In Febrution with the institute was formally opened.

The institute was formally opened.

The control of the present of the present

ln the beginning of the treatment for ordinary cases, the virus is very weak, having been made so by a method which it would be tedious to explain. The first inoculation could not give rables even to a young mouse. But after two or three days, the virus used



a dog has true hydrophobia or not in the early stages. A dog is dangerous five, six or eight days before he begins to show the symptoms of rables, and even at that stage he can communicate hydrophobia. Cases have been known where experimentalists have incoculated some dogs with hydrophobia with the syringe or lancet, and after two or three days their saliva has been tried with a view to determing its virulence. Sometimes it was demonstrated that even before they began to show any evidence of hydrophobia the saliva contained the deadly germs of rables.

Dep-Killing Is a Blooder-flew to Act After Bets gittlene-Cansirization Depressional Transport of the Vireal Is Last Stages It Would Kill Quicker Than a Mad Doy's Bis.

18 File for the SUNDAY PORT-DISPATORAL [Copyright].

18 File in this contract of the Vireal Is a contract of the Sunday Port-Dispatoral Is a contract of the Contract

GUERIN's award at Paris was the highest for

portruit photography. FASHION NOTES.

The Latest Whims and Fancies for the

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Sarah Bernhardt is regarded as the bestdressed woman in Europe, not even excepting her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, and yet, when she quarrelled with Felix, that modist was ungaliant enough to make public the fact that she had no more figure than his walking-stick. It is to the Tigress Queen that fashion is indebted for the graceful tea-gown, the full Moliere waist, the soft lace cloud-like Fedora, which has been a godsend to thin women, and the artistically wrinkled mousquetaire glove. Bernhardt never owned a pair of corsets and has never permitted a steel or a whalebone to stiffen her dress. Some mousquetaire gloves in twelve-button lengths have been brought out in impossible colors, embroidered along the back and vandyked at the edge. They are likely to be worn by the million but not by the exclusive.

Crepe de chien of lusterless black is the favorite mourning dress. This may be had in crimpled, striped, spotted or flowered surface.

Jerseys are worn considerably in the counfashion is indebted for the graceful tea-gown,

crimpled, striped, spotted or howered surface.

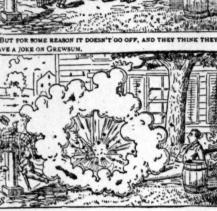
Jerseys are worn considerably in the country, in the house and any place but the public street. Silk sleeves are added and the neck finished with a turn-down coller.

It looks as though the female dress-shirt has come to stay. Shopk-spers advertise special rates for orders, and an English firm has just brought out a pure spun washing silk, luxuriously soft to the touch, substantially woven and warranted to contain "no weight." This material being lustrous, durable and readily laundried, is just the thing for a shirt, blouse waist or underwear. It is very nice, too, for night robes and, like a pongee handkerchief, will outwear three musiins.

FUN AT A GLANCE.











GRIMESEY - Now, Castaway, when I nts t'ree, you chucks up der cake See?



FIRST PATIENT - Not much left of you Tumble off a building? SECOND PATIENT - No! Been taking census down in the Bend." Were you can over by a train?

FIRST PATIENT — Wish I had been. My wife asked me to buy a few handkerchiefs for her at a Bargain Sale. But that poor fellow on your right is terribly.

cut up. Has be been riding on the bridge cars?

SECOND PATIENT — No. he has pen trying to collect the money subscribed. you run over by a train? or the Chicago World's Fair

1

keep the change my friend!

A FLATTERING TERM. MR HENNEPEQUE — How much is that bill?

DRIVER (delivering goods) — Sixty-three cents. Bost 1.

MR HENNEPEQUE — Oh certainly' Here is a delivery.



IT'S A WISE FATHER WHO KNOWS. HIS OWN DAUGHTER.



IT WAS CHEAPER THAN OVER-FEEDING. doing to those geese Hong?

Honx — Them ' C. them's corsets' You see I read at tight lacin brought on emargement of the liver. a !

neughs I d go inter the paus de loy grass industry

Some of the Good Things In "Life," "Puck," "Judge," "Texas Siftings" and "Munsey's Weekly" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

buy the yokes for long and short dresses.
They vary in price from 40 cents to 55, seconding to the amount and quality of work on them.

Pus a chamber lamp in your guest's room. The idea is pretty, inexpensive and thoughtful. The nursery lamp is a tri-faced innerm with an owl in one side, a cat in the second, and a spaniel in the third, with mock genes for the eyes, through which the light safe in the second, and a spaniel in the third, with mock genes for the eyes, through which the light safe in the second paniel in the third, with mock genes for the eyes, through which the light safe in the second paniel in the third, with mock genes for the eyes, through which the light safe in the second paniel in the third, with mock genes for the eyes, through which the light safe in the second paniel in bisque, glass and porceisin. There



THE MAID OF ORLEANS, PORE NAME IN THE WONDERFUL, SILE THAT SAYED PLANCE.

FOR STAY LIGHT ON THE WONDERFUL, SILE THAT SAYED PLANCE.

GIRL THAT SAYED PLANCE.

CONTROL PROVIDED THE STAYED PLANCE.

CREATERY ADMINISTRATE OF THE STAYED PLANCE.

CREATERY ADMINISTRATE OF THE STAYED PLANCE.

FOR STAYED THAT OF THE WONDERFUL, SILE STAYED PLANCE.

FOR STAYED THAT SAYED THAT SAY

modest but confident inguinge states me particular sword for her own use. Che states that it is in a certain St. Catherine church particular sword of her own use. Che states that it is in a certain St. Catherine church sword minustry, Without immodesty of mannants, who says that she must wear trousers, he says that she must wear trousers. The authorities hold her in suspicious St. Margaret, and St. Catherine, whether her the same that the

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

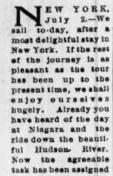
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1890.

"A SUPERB TIME."

Miss Callie A. Pritchett's Account of the Teachers' Sojourn in New York.

The Pretty Young Schoolmarm Chats About All She Saw.

island—A View From the Top of the Bar tholdi Statue-Bathing Costumes That Looked Very Queer-A Visit to the "World" Office-Grant's Tomb a Shame to the Nation-At the Aster Library-More Pretty Girls in St. Louis Than Gotham-St, Louis Stores Conrasted With Those of the Metropolis-A Gossipy Letter Full of Fun, With a Postscript Written on Board the Cunarder, Bothnia, as the Decks Were Being Cleared of All but the Ocean Passengers.



most delightful stay in of the journey is as has been up to the enjoy ourselves have heard of the day ride down the beauti-Now the agreeable me by the Post-Dis-

ng the story of our sojourn in the metropolis.

floor with our individual rooms inside and private reception room in which to greet our POST-DISPATCH having evidently made very dinner when he whisked us into a box at the of son Square Garden and we found ourlooking at the wonderful



Miss Callie A. Pritchett. line I have ever seen in St. Louis, and drink It was a charming evening for us. Strauss brother of the famous composer and knewn himself as the "Waltz King," seemed to him. He danced and swayed with the melody room who did not wish in her heart that she



AT IT AGAIN, WITH SHOVELS AND SPADES.

COMMENCES TO-MORROW.

NO BLANDISHMENTS of FINE WORDS NEEDED to SELL GOODS. FIGURES TELL the TALE An Explosion of Prices. A PARALYZER

ALL OTHER CLEARING SALES THROWN IN THE SHADE. FOOLING THE PUBLIC IS PLAYED OUT.

at so-called clearing sales.

Read Every Word of This Advertisement Carefully. Bring It Along, and It May Be Many Dollars in Your Pocket. Shovel 'Em Out! Boys' Suits. Shovel 'Em Out! Men's Pants.

| Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$1.75 and \$2.25 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$4.50 and \$5 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$4.50 and \$5 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out. | Men's \$6.64 and \$6 Pants. | Shovel 'Em Out! Summer Coats and Vests. ing the story of our sojourn in the metropolis.

I might sum up the statement in a few words and say we had a superb time, but our friends will want a more detailed account of our dofings here, and so I shall give is to them.

We stopped at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and were sumptuously quartered on the parlor floor with our individual rooms inside and private reception room in which to greet our Boys' 50c and 75c Long Pants, shovel 'em out.

Boys' \$1 and \$1.25 Long Pants, shovel 'em out.

Boys '\$1.50 and \$2 Long Pants, shovel 'em out.

Boys '\$2 and \$2.5c Long Pants, shovel 'em out.

Boys' \$3 and \$3.50 Long Pants, shovel 'em out.

Boys' \$3 and \$4.50 Long Pants, shovel 'em out.

Boys' \$4 and \$4.50 Long Pants, shovel 'em out.

Boys' \$5 and \$6 Long Pants, shovel 'em out.

complete arrangements for our entertainment here. A representative of the Post-Disparch took us in charge immediately upon our arrival and barely gave us time to have our rival and barely gave us time to have our disparch took us in charge immediately upon our arrival and barely gave us time to have our disparch took us in the post of the post-base and the post of the post-base and the p

Men's \$5.00 Seamless. Button Bals or Congress. Shovel 'Em Out. \$52.55

Wen's \$6.00 Seamless. Button Bals or Congress. Shovel 'Em Out. \$52.55

Garden and we found ouring at the wonderful
splendid and extensive

Boys' and Children's 750 Straw Hais and Caps. Shovel 'em out. \$10.00

Men's \$1.00 Shovel Shovel 'Em Out. \$10.00

Men's \$1.00 Shovel Men's \$1.00 Shovel 'Em Out. \$10.00

Men's \$1.00 Shovel Men's \$1.

Shovel 'Em Out! Boys' Knee Pants. Shovel 'Em Out! Boys' Long Pants.

Shovel'Em Out! Ladies', Misses', Children's, Boys' and Youths' Shoes.



Shovel 'Em Out! Men's, Boys' and Children's Hats.

Shovel 'Em Out!	Furnishing Goods.
Damaged Collars, le: Cuffs, 20. Shovel 'em o	mt.
Man's valutoneed lines becom unlanudamed	Phita Shirts showel 'am out
\$1.25 P K bosom, men's Full Dress Shirts, sho	vai 'em out. hovel 'em out. outing Shirts, shovel 'em out
Men's and boys' Domet Flannel Overshirts, a	hovel 'em out
Men's \$1 Creton Overshirts, shovel 'em out	****** ********************************
Men's \$1.50 French Flannel and Silk-Striped C	outing Shirts, shovel 'em out
32 Black Satine Overshirts, shovel 'em out	
32 French Flannel Overshirts, shovel em out	out
ST AO MILE Strings Overshirts, shovel on	
SA All Silk Onting Shirts above 'em out	
35c Jersey Ribbed Undershirts, Shovel 'Em O	at
35c Bleached Jeans Drawers, Shovel 'Em Out	
65c Merino Underwear, Shovel 'Em Out	ovel 'Em Out
\$1.00 Fine French Balbriggan Underwear, Sh	evel 'Em Out
\$1.50 Lisle Thread Underwear, Shovel 'Em O	13
50c Boys' Flannel Waists, Shoval 'Em Out.	
25c Calico Waists, Shovel 'Em Out	Out
75c Percale Walsts, Star Pattern, Shovel En	Out
\$1.00 Star Percale Walsts, Shovel Em Out	
A pla Tipen College Shorel IEm Out	
4-ply Lines Collars, Showel Em Out	
750 and 500 Latest Test Scarfe Showel Fra Or	18
25c China Silk Four in Hands Shovel 'Em On	\$
10c Satine Windsors, Shovel 'Em Out.	
15c Satine Windsors, Shovel 'Em Out	
50c Silk Web and Silk End Suspenders, Shove	1 'Em Out
25c French Web Suspenders, Shovel 'Em Out	
25c Black and Fancy Half Hose, Shovel 'Em (Out
25c Baibriggan Haif Hose, Shovel 'Em Out	
\$1.25 Gold Headed Umbrellas, Shovel 'Em Or	mbrellas, Shovel 'Em Out
\$2.50 Oxidized Silver Handle Helvetia Silk U	mbrellas, Shovel 'Em Out
20c Linen Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs, He	mstitched. Shovel 'Em Out
loc randy Bordered Hemstitched Handkerch	lefs, Shovel 'Em Out

If you have been misled by so-called clearing sales of our would-be competitors, don't count us in amongst them. Of course we don't need to say this to our thousands of customers, but it is to those who have never visited us that we say this to. We always adhere to our advertisements, and as sizes are broken and lots are small this time of the year, and goods being so ridiculously cheap, we want you all to understand that prices advertised go as long as goods last; and as we generally get a big rush on such occasions, a great many lots may be sold Monday and Tuesday: So don't wait too long, but come at once. First come gets the best bargains. Fifty extra salesmen engaged. Open Evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11. Mail orders, accompanied by cash, money orders or drafts, will receive prompt attention.

Lower than all competitors.

Shovels Will Be Used to Clear Our Counters.

and Furnishing Goods will be slaughtered at about ONE-

HALF what our competitors are getting for the same goods

Over One Million Dollars' worth of Clothing, Shoes, Hats

Lower than our and a second and awayed with his melody and a surface there was not a venual in the "energy" that kindled or grean aw streamed down the Russian from Alchary was the streamed from the Russian and Alchary and Streamed from the Russian and Alchary and Streamed from the Russian and the same melting celaries, and we careful from some of the streamed from the Russian and we careful from some of the streamed from the Russian and we careful from some of the streamed from the Russian and we careful from some of the streamed from the Russian and we careful from some of the streamed from the Russian and we careful from some of the streamed from the Russian and we careful from some of the streamed from the Russian and we careful from some of the property of the Russian and we careful from the stream from the Russian and we careful from the stream from the Russian and we careful from the stream from the Russian and we careful from the stream from the Russian and we careful from the stream from the Russian and we careful from the stream from the Russian and th

has provided us. I haven't time or I would write much more. So good-bye.

P. S.—On board Cunard steamship Bothnia, July 4.—I must add a few lines to the letter already sent you. The saloon is crowded and there is great excitement, with ringing of bells and friends parting from each other. Awaiting us at the pier we found ex-Secretary Johnston of the 5t. Louis Exposition and Mr. W. E. Hieks, formerly of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who came to wish us Godspeed. We also found a magnificent basket of flowers from the same generaus source. A friend has also sent me a basket of flowers and Mrs. Fanning and Miss Frederick have baskets from St. Louis friends. To all these thanks for the fragrant favors. I have been to our state room; is ta amidships, as the nautical people say, and is perfectly lovely. There are flowers there, teo, from the Post-Dispatch. Well, the hour of "sweet sorrow" has come at last; we must part. The ship's officers have ordered all who are not passengers to go ashore. I have just time to thank our friends once more for their sweet remembrance and to say good by again—good bye.

rind, at Peters' French Market. Open until It doesn't do to be too careful. The ma who bit a quarter and found that it was bad left it in such shape that he couldn't pass

MERMOD & ACCOARD JEWELRY CO., C, Shoadwar & Locust St.

Interesting Facts About Some That Are

Well Known.

Zelie de Lussan of New York and Hattie
Harvey of Chicago are at Craig-y-Nos, guests
of Mme. Patti and rivals for her favor. On
these beautiful and vivacious damsels is a Diya
has lavished small quantities of old lace, inexpensive jewels and old toilettes, each a
trophy of priociess value in the eyes of these
young enthusiasts. The Chicago actress
seems to have outdone the New York soprano by adopting as her own the maiden name of the famous cantatrice. In her letters to Westform relatives and friends she signs herself at the famous cantatrice. In her letters to Westform relatives and friends she signs herself at the famous cantatrice. In her letters to Westform relatives and friends she signs herself at the famous cantatrice. Hattie Patti. Seven years ago Miss Hattie Patti, then Hattie Harvey, started as a roller-skater in the old fink on the corner of Wabah avein use and Twentieth street. She was managed by J. L. Jordan, wore a Highland fling outfit, and the properties of the South side dudes, lived on a dier of Gunther's candy and popoorn and had herself covered with medias and bangles, which generally and the present abode used for a dorf the South side dudes, lived on a dier of Gunther's candy and popoorn and had herself covered with medias and bangles, which generally and the present abode used for a dorf the South side dudes, lived on a dier of Gunther's candy and popoorn and had herself covered with medias and bangles, which generally and the present abode used for a dorf the South side dudes, lived on a dier of Gunther's candy and popoorn and had herself covered with medias and bangles, which generally a dier of Gunther's candy and popoorn and had herself covered with medias and bangles, which generally a dier of Gunther's candy and popoorn and had herself covered with medias and bangles, which generally and who can be a situated to look well after the building completed in October.

The June of Parks the interests of Miss Hattie Harvey Patti.

Two women have been appointed assistant superistendents, and the brightest member, regardless of ext, connected with the south and presentally to have havor. Cregler put women on the board of education.

The oandidate is Mrs. Ella F. Young, now asistant auperistendent, and the brightest member, regardless of ext, connected with the educational system of Chicago.

The Duchess of Mariborough sends to New York for most of her by adopting as her own the maiden name of the famous cantatrice. In her letters to West

THE POST-DISPATCH

At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES ceived and where the PAPER is kept for sales BROADWAY and ANGELICA W. J. Kohrun BROADWAY-2613 8 ... Lion Drug Store CARR ST.-2201 Crawley's Phan CHOUTEAU AV.-2837..... ... Chas, P. Ochsner .B. Vogt EAST GRAND AV.-1923..... .. T. T. Wurmb ELEVENTH ST .- 3701 N. .. GAMBLE ST .- 2631 .. GRAVOIS-2946 HICKORY ST .- 800 E. A. Sennewald & Co LAFAYETTE AV.-1800..... LUCAS AV .-3341 MARKET ST.-2100 MICHIGAN AND IVORY AV Benno Briba ...J. S. Procter OLIVE ST .- 1500 OLIVE ST. -2800

SUBURBAN.

OLIVE ST .- 3615 ..

PARK AV.-1937

WASHINGTON AV.-2338.

BELLEVILLE, ILL ...

.. G. H. Andreas

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. St. George's Church, Corner Beau mont and Chestnut sts. Rev. Robert A. Folkard, E. T. D., Rector. There will be holy communion and sermon by Rev. Geo. D. B. Millei still a. m., No evening sermon.

CARR LANE COUNCIL. NO. 668, ROYAL Arcanum.—Members wishing to attend the funeral of our late brother, Jas. Ryan, are requested to meet at their council-room thy at 9:15 a, m. Sunday.

L. A. FASSETT, Regent. OFFICERS and members of Anchor Lodge, No. 322, I. O. O. F., you are earnestly requested to attend our next meeting, July 7. Installation of officers. Visitors cordially welcomed.

GEO. D. C. McMINN, N. G.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Book-keepers.

WANTED-Situation by a bookkeeper of long practical experience; best of refs. Address O 42, this office.

Clerks and Salesman.

quick at figures and of good business ability. Address C 34, this office.

WANTED—A liberal bonus will be given to anyone getting employment for a gentleman of good education, quick and accurate at figures, good perman, energelic and almost total abstainer; security if required. Address L 4, this office. The Trades.

WANTED-Good single fireman at once. Apply to P. Dunn, 2227 Franklin av. 38

Coachmen.

WANTED-Situation as coachman or g ardener, first-class references. Call or address H. Hill 1224 N. High st.

WANTED-Sit. by a 1st-class French male coo private family preferred. Address 1008 Fran lin av., 3d floor.

WANTED-Situation by American boy 13; any kind of light work. Add. K 45, this office. 42 WANTED—Situation by a boy of 18, with one yes and a half good experience in drug store. Address 8 34, this office.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Situation by a man to take care of norses and housework. 908 Franklin av.; rear; WANTED-Sit. to take care stock, milk, garde drive and make himself useful; city referen given M. J., 722 Franklin av. WANTED:—A man capable of taking charge of the advertising of a business house is open for an engagement; able to write good catchy ads for newspaper and other mediums. Address F 42, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

LEARN telegraphing on our lines. Salaries \$75 to \$125 mouth. Apply U. Tel. Co., 102 N. 3d. 54 WANTED-Salesman for city work; references required. Frederick, Peres & Co., 950 N. 3d st. WANTED-A cents' furnishing salesman; give ref. and where last employed. Add. H 44, this

WANTED—A first-class solicitor; none but those who have been successfully engaged in the business need apply; from \$50 to \$100 a week is being made. Call Monday, 2104 N. 3d st. John Bedell. WANTED—Salesmen on salary or commission to Whandle the new patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil, the greatest selling novelty ever produced; erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 te 500 per cent profit one agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days; another \$32 in two hours; we want one energetic general agent for each state and Territory; sample by mail 35c. For terms and full particulars address The Monroe Erasor Mfg. Co., La Crosse. Wis.

HAYWARD'S
Fusiness and Shorthand College, 618 and 620 Olive
st. Open all summer; all branches taught.

Wanten-Order cook who knows how to cut meat. Hotel Beers, Grand av. and Olivest. 56

WANTED-Young man, waiter in restaurant. 412 WANTED-Situation by a first-class colored cock. YOUR advertise Post-Distance No. 7th st.

HELP WANTED-MALE

SUMMER SCHOOL. JONES'

Commercial College, 421 N, 3d st., offers superiadvantages for learning short-hand, type-writing and telegraphy. Only first-class teachers employe The complete business course and all the Engli

\$5.00 CASH paid stenographers for reports

WANTED-A first-class barber, 4132 N. Broad WANTED-Two good tinners; outside work. 202 WANTED-One lift cutter and one heel builder Home Shoe Co., 8th and Wainut.

WANTED-Stonemasons at 6th and Pine; also a Sarah st. and Clayton rd. Black & Davis.

WANTED-A good brushmaker for pitchwork and boring; steady work and good wages. Sta Brush Factory, 406 Market st. WASHINGTON AV.-1928. ... Primm's Pharmacy

> WANTED—Four young men 17 years of age of over to learn to be mechanics; they will be taught a first-class trade and will be carefully instructed by competent foremen. This is an excellent opportunity for a young man to acquire a trade that will afford him good wages through life. EARN telegraphing on our lines. Salaries \$75 to \$125 monthly. Apply U. Tel. Co., 102 N. 34. 58

WANTED-10 men to make stairs. 3940 Fairfa WANTED-30 men and 25 teams at Garrison Easton avs R. Brown. WANTED Twenty laborers to shovel macadam \$2.25 per day. Lami and Broadway. WANTED-Laborers; steady work; highest wages; Claggett and Union ave. John Bambrick, 59 WANTED-Laborers-\$2 a day, Grand av. and Penrose st., one block north of Fair Grounds. Thos. S. Bowdern.

Boys. WANTED-Errand boy in printing office. 813 WANTED-Colored boy to take care of horse and work about the house. Geo. Dausman, 449

WANTED-Experienced roller boy for stick candy.
Dodge & Seward Confectionery Co., 310 N. WANTED-A German boy 15 or 16 years old to work indeers and out, for good pay, good place and good wages; sountry; call Monday at 1 o'clock. 512 N. 3d st. 61 WanteD-2 boys to-morrow for our lines to learn telegraphing; steady positions immediately when qualified, paying \$45, to \$100 monthly. Apply to Superintendent, 102 N. 3d.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Lively solicitor; pays \$15 per week; bring reference. London Art Co., 1223 Olive

WANTED-A colored man to attend to horse an barouche and work around the house; with reference. Apply at 4359 Lindell av. WANTED-A man who understands winding in-candescent armatures. Address, with refer-ences and wages wanted, K 43, this office.

WANTED-A sipong, honest, sober middle-aged man to wait upon invalid gentieman and assist around house, in family of three persons; references required. Address O 41, this office.

WANTED-A man who has good address and thorough business qualifications for an important position; will pay from \$100 to \$125 a month. Call Monday; bring reference; 2104g N. 3d st. D. M. Sims. Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—Two first-class retail shoe salesmen at Qualified; paying ladies this week for our lines.

WANTED—Two first-class retail shoe salesmen at Class, permanent situations immediately when qualified; paying from \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100, to \$125 per month; opening new offices constantly; more lady operators needed this fall than ever before. Apply to Union Telegraphing on our lines. Salaries \$75 to 162 N. Sd.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES. Teachers, Companions, etc.

Wanted-By young lady teacher, a position as traveling companion. Ad. A 43, this office. 77

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-A young lady desires a position in some office, and can also assist in bookkeeping. Ad-dress A 42, this office.

OTENOGRAPHERS of intelligence and experience of desire situations. Telephone 421, St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 710 Olive st. No charge for our services.

WANTED-Sit. by young lady as nurse for an valid or children; willing to travel; wages object. Address H 43, this office.

Dressmakers and seamstresses WANTED-Situation by a good seamstress to go out by week in family or hotels. Add. D 44,

SITUATIONS WANTED_FEMALE.

Housekeepers. WANTED—Situation by a first-class housekeep. Call within two weeks at 5551 Easton av.

WANTED-Situation by a widow of refinement a housekeeper for a widower or bachelor objections to leaving the city. Address A 45,

General Housework.

WANTED-Situation to do general housework Call or address at 2617 Franklin av. 4

WANTED-An American middle-aged lady wish a position to assist in light housework with iderly couple as companion, or any position ght work Address N. 41, this office. STOVE REPAIRS

for every stove or range made in the United State of the had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Cook and nurse girl at 4021 Bell av. WANTED-An A No. 1 cook. Apply at 3515 Pine

WANTED-Two girls for general housework at 325

Wanted-Two girls for general housework at 325

68

Wollve at., up-stairs; 3d floor. WANTED-Good cook, washer and ironer at 3133
School st. Wanted-Young girl, 14 years old, for housework. 1210 Franklin av. WANTED-A good German girl for general housework, two in family. 1324 Market st. 68 WANTED-A good girl to cook, wash and iron.
68 WANTED-Girl for general housework, cooking washing and ironing. 3420 Franklin av. 6 WANTED-A first-class girl to cook and do light housework, 3730 Delmar av. 68 WANTED-A German girl for general housework, 3730 Delmar av. WANTED-Good cook with refs. Methodist Or-phans' Home, 3533 Laclede av. 68 WANTED-A girl to do general housework WANTED-A good experienced girl to cook, wash and iron, at 4063 Washington ay. 68

WANTED-First-class colored woman wash and iron. 3037 Washington av.

Wanted-Girl to cook and do general housework in family of two; light work; good wages and good home for suitable girl or woman. Address

Call Monday morning 16 8. 22d st. WANTED-Experienced hands to make flannel shirts. L. Mange & Son, 2039 Morgan st. 69 WANTED-5 good dressmakers; 2 apprentices; good pay. 3003 Easton av., Mrs. N. Gillespie. WANTED-A woman or girl to do nice plain sew-ing and assist in light housework at 2208 Lucas WANTED-First-class shirtmakers: highest prices paid to experienced hands. F. A. Steer, 9 N. WANTED-First-class dressmaker wants work to fake home. Guarantee fit; lowest prices. Add. N 44, this office.

W ANTED-First-class operators, basters, to work on shop coats: good wages and steady work.

1425 Morgan st. 69

BIG ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Miscellaneous WANTED-A girl at 1528 Olive st.

WANTED-A good girl. 1009 S. 7th st. WANTED-Dishwasher at once. 2608 Olive st. WANTED-Good German girl. 1211 Morrison av. WANTED-A chambermaid and dining-room man at 2601 Pine st. 71 WANTED-A girl at 1210 Hickory at.; small family; call Sunday

WANTED-Girl who understands bottling pickles, at 1602 Lucas av. 71 WANTED-Lining makers. Ramiose Shoe Fac-tory, 242 Biddle st. 71 WANTED-Girl to wash dishes in restaurant; good wages. 412 N. 7th st. 7. WANTED-A good girl to assist with washin Apply at 330? Morgan st. Wanted-A chambermaid; none but a good one need apply. 917 Locust st. 71 WANTED-Lady compositor-a good one-book work. Gast, 21st and Morgan. WANTED-A good German or Bohemian girl for small family. 2342 S. 12th at. 71 WANTED-2 experienced girls to paste on tea caddies. Apply at 721-728 8. 2d st. 71

WANTED-A German girl to wait on the table and help in kitchen, 1813 N. Broadway. 71 WANTED-A competent dining-room girl and to assist with small wash; good wages given. Apply 2913 Washington av. W ANTED—Ladv shoe-fitter on custom and factor work; one who understands the Amerecen ski hig machine preferred, Add. J. G. Buckiey & Bros Houston, Tex.

Houston, rex.

ANTED-5 gentlemen this week for our lines to learn telographing in our St. Louis offices: free-fear permanent effusitions immediately when qualified, paying from \$75, \$35, \$95, \$100 to \$125 per month; opening new offices constantly; more operators needed this fail than ever before. Apply to Union Telograph Co. 100 and 102 N. 3d.

FREE TREATMENT For all diseases; small charge for medicines only; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday; consultation private Policinic and Dispensary, 813 N. 6th st. 71

Clerks and saleswomen. WANTED-A saleslady in a dry goods store. 1324 Market st. 63

General Housework. WANTED-A girl for general housework. 4061 WANTED-A girl for general honsework. 4356 WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply a 3652 Cook av. WANTED-A good girl to do general houseworkat WANTED-A girl to do general housework. Apply at 923 LaSaile st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply at 2715 Leffingwell av. 66

WANTED-Girl for general housework at 1021 N. Leffingwell av.; ref. 66 VANTED-A girl for general howages. 3865 Page av. WANTED-A German girl for general housework.

Apply at 1728 N. 11th st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; family. 1109 S. 10th st.

WANTED-Girl for general work; must bring ref-erence. 2151 Geyer av. 66

WANTED-By a German girl, aged 17, position do light housework. 2508A University at WANTED-Immediately, settled woman general housework. Apply 4139 Finney av. WANTED-A girl for general housework; good wages; small family. 1310 N. Jefferson av. 66

WANTED-A seamstress for plain sewing. Apply Monday, 1725 S. Jefferson av.

WANTED-For a family of 3, a girl or woman for Monday, 1725 S. Jefferson av.

WANTED-Board in the country for a gentleman WANTED-Good girl for general housework; good wages to a girl with good references. 4029
Maryland av, 66
Maryland av, 67
Maryland av, 67
Maryland av, 68
Maryland av, 69
Maryla

WANTED-Girl to assist with general housework; no washing or ironing. 2212 Indiana av., near Ann and Jefferson av. 66

WANTED-Experienced girl for general house-ing. 3759 Finney av.

DIANO lessons by experienced teacher (prefessor WANTED-A girl to do housework and cooking for a small family in a beautiful country home; no washing; good pay. Address M 43, this office. 66 WANTED-First-class general housework giri; 3 in family; 5 rooms on one floor; can go home nights. Apply Sunday afternoon, 2820 Lafayette av. WANTED-A girl for general housework and wasist with children; no washing or froning; wages per month, \$12: none but German or Ameri-can need apply, 2912 Franklin av. EDUCATIONAL.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

IT IS DELICIOUS. Nurses.

WANTED-A nurse. Apply 3739 Westminster pl. 70 WANTED-A German nursegiri. 3717 Delmar av. WANTED-Good nurse girl, 15 years. Add. J 44. WANTED-A nurse from 14 to 16 years of age 3325 Washington av. WANTED-Nurse girl willing to go to country for 30 summer. Apply at 2635 Pine st. 70 WANTED-Good woman to care for children and do light housework; good wages. 2321 Clark WANTED-A competent woman to take charge of a small baby at night and assist in light housework. Apply 27194; Glasgow av. 70 LEAN telegraphing on our lines; salaries \$50 to \$100 monthly. Apply U. Tel. Co., 102 N. 3d. 70

Laundresses

WANTED-A good laundress. Apply at 3307 Morgan st. WANTED-A laundress; 3 in family. 1880 Linn 87 WANTED-Body ironer and finisher at Dustin's Laundry, 1017 Pine st. 67 WANTED-Good atrong wash woman; Monday morning at 309 N. Cardinal av. 67 WANTED-At Arsenal Laundry, No. 730 S. 4th rat in the Sunday and Sun

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Stenographers, WANTED-Young lady stenographer and type-writer. Address M 42, this office. 64

WANTED-A housegirl who understands on the table at 1206 Marrison av. DRESSMAKING.

CCORDION PLEATING as low as first-class pleat-ing can be made, and will last five times as long common pleating. Paris Accordion Pleating , 1524 Olive st.

WANTED-AGENTS

WE have an original plan in dealing with agents, where no money is required; best ing goods on the market; outfit free. Address A Friedman & Co., Martinsburg, Mo.

WANTED-First-class board for young couple the country; private family preferred; ple of grounds, shade and fruit. Address G 41, this off

WANTED-3 or 4 rooms, with board, for ad within 2 blocks north or south of Olive st. tween 22d and Garrison. Add. R 34, this office.

WANTED-By gent a nicely furnished room; state terms. Address P 45, this office.

WANTED-to rent a kitchen and dining where there are some boarders in nice borhood; add. L. 45, this office.

WANTED-By a young Southern couple with children, would like a room partly furnished light housekeeping; not west of Grand av.; not exceed \$8 per moath; can give first-class referer Address for two days P 44, this office.

WANTED-A girl for general housework; must be good cook and assist with washing and ironing. 263 Chestnut st. 267 198 SALE-One grand Wheelock piano, chear 198 SALE-One grand Wheelock piano, chear 268 Chestnut st. 278 SALE-One grand Wheelock piano, chear 288 SALE-One grand Wheelock pi MILLER, Emerson, Kimbali and New England rance at low prices and easy terms. J. A. Kless horst, 1111 Olive st. PIANO lessons by experienced teacher (professor of music); easy terms; ref. Add. P 4, this office. THE closest price; for the finest planes, for cash I time payments. Instruments exchanged. Fi planes used but short time at rare bargains. P. Anton, 1110 Olive st.

\$400 Upright plano, nearly new. \$190; must be sold. A. E. Whitaker, 1518 Olive st. 27

WANTED-Lessons in wood earving. Add. M 45.

THEATRICAL.

GRAHAME'S Dramatic chool, 1524 Olive; election and stage dancing a specialty; call for terms WANTED-Partner with small capital to take in terest in established company. Add S 45, this WANTED-PARTNERS.

WANTED-By a literary gentleman, a bachelor past middle life, of good reputation, correspondence with a single lady not less than 35, who has means to invest in a desirable and profitable business, to be explained confidentially. Address E 38, this office.

BUSINESS WANTED

WANTED-To buy saloon; state price, location and rent. Address H 45, this office. WANTED-REAL ESTATE. WANTED-To buy a 4 to 6-room house, south Chouteau av. Address J. Stumpf, 1415 Dilion s

WANTE()-10 to 50 acres, near city limits and or near some r. r.; give particulars as to provements, price, etc. Add. K 42, this office. WANTED—We want to buy for cash 25 to 100 ft... between 18th st. and Jefferson av. and Clark and Cass ava., for building purposes. 22 been been st. WANTED-We have a cash buyer for a 6-room brick house west of Jefferson av.; wanted im mediately.

OBERBECK & LANE, 22

908 Locust st.

WANTED

TO BUY OR RENT

200 S. 4TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, first and second floor, for ladies. 502 CARR ST.—One first-class fornished room fronting on Broadway, suitable for ligh

701 N. 22D ST.—Three rooms, 2d floor, \$11.

807 S. 18TH ST.-Two large rooms,

817 CHOUTEAU AV.-Nicely furnished

818 N. 17TH ST.—Two furnished front parlors.

1013 WASHINGTON AV.—Nice frooms by week or month for gen 1007 PINE ST. - A neatly furnished front pa

1018 N. 18TH ST. -1 room, 2d floor, furnished or 4 rooms unfurnished. 1031 S. 13TH ST.-Three rooms with bath.

1311 CARR ST.—Front parlor, suitable for one FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room by month or transient. Add. G 43, thi

1425 PINE ST-Newly furnished rooms. 1426 LUCAS PLACE-Nicely furnished rooms

1510 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished 2d-stor 1519 WASHINGTON AV.—For rent cheap to responsible parties 4 nicely furnisher rooms for housekeeping for summer months. 1608 WASH ST. -Fine furnished with bath; \$1.25 per week ed room, 1st floor,

1623 LUCAS AV.—Unfurnished 1st floor of 1 to 3 rooms to suit, \$10. 1640 TEXAS AV. -5 rooms with basement, one-half block from the new cable. 13 1715 N. GARRISON AV.—Nicely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; \$12 per

1737 PRESTUN PL.—One block from Latayett hg; all conveniences; Chouteau av. cable or Unio Depot electric cars.

1800 WASH ST -Large nicely furnished room; 18 1805 LUCAS AV.—Newly furnished rooms for 13 205 2 working siris; \$3.50 per week; priv. family

1808 OLIVE ST.-Furnished or unfurnished 1810 RUTGER ST.-A nicely furnished room with gas and bath, for two gentlemen. 13 1811 WASHINGTON AV.—Two nicely furnished front rooms to let.

1900 LOUISIANA AV., opposite Reservois block from 4th st. cable—Furnished re 1926 GRATIOT ST.-Five rooms, 2d floor, all conveniences; \$16; large yard. 2000 MORGAN ST.—Two nicely furnished from 13 2026 EUGENIA ST. -3 rooms and alcove. 2d floor, with bath. 2029 PINE ST.—Two elegantly furnished necting rooms; gas, bath and every coalso single room with first-class attendance.

2037 EUGENIA ST. - Two nicely furnished rooms, one on second floor and one of third floor (hall); southern exposure; rent low; bath 2105 CHESTNUT ST. -One furnished re 2122 OLIVE ST.-large 2d story furnished from room, hot and cold bath; terms moderate

2029 MORGAN ST. -First-floor front room shift be for two; best of attendance; priva

2126 OLIVE ST.-Large, elegant, cool and rooms, first-class accommodations; te 2131 MORGAN ST.-Six rooms and bath. 2220 CHESTNUT ST. -2d-story front room, fur

2124 OLIVE ST.-Nicety furnished rooms, \$10

2309 OLIVE ST. - 3 unfurnished rooms. 2309 SIDNEY ST.—1 furnished room for two 13 2601 PINE ST.—Second-story room; executed a second story room; executed a second s 2312 CHESTNUT st.—Three unfurnished room 1st, 2d, 3d floor, 1st 2317 OLIVE ST.-Rooms furnished or unfurnished. 2324 MARKET ST.—One nicely furnished 3d-floor front room for single gents, cheap.

2600 THOMAS ST.-3 rooms, stens-front; all

FOR RENT-ROOMS

2615 CHESTNUT ST.-Handsomely 2621 PINE ST.-2 rooms; 2624 OLIVE ST.-Two splen 2631 A OLIVE ST.-Two large, nic

2714 LOUUST'ST .- Nicely furnished room. 2721 N. GRAND AV.—Nicely fur. front room two gentlemen; cable cars pass house. 2724 MADISON ST. -4 rooms on 1st floor.

2727 BERNARD ST.—Nice furnished by kitchen, complete for houseke venient to two car lines.

2915 OLIVE ST .- One hall room, south

3039 CLARK AV.-2 unfurnished

3224 CHESTNUT ST. -Entire second floor; tw 1223 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for 13 3534 OLIVE ST.—A nicely furnished from 1226 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms suitable 40321 FINNEY AV.—Four new rooms for \$12 for one or two young ladies.

OR RENT-Furnished room, cheap; grounds; n. w. corner Texas av. and Wy, one block west Benton Park.

N. E. COR. 6TH AND OLIVE .- Furnished room

WANTED-A lady working by the day can find goodhome with a lone fady. Address N 43 LODGE ROOMS

The rental has been fixed at a very reasonable ra For choice of nights apply immediately to SAMUEL, ROWMAN & CO., 13 Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive

8 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Neatly furnished see ond floor rooms; with or without board; gent 205 S. 14TH ST.-Nice rooms with bath, with or with out board; single room, \$5; priv. family. 1807 OLIVE ST.-Furnished rooms, terms mod-grate. Call and see 906 AUTUMN ST.—A neatly furnished back par-lor; so, exp.; with or without board. 13 1203 GARRISON AV.—Furnished room for rent; with or without board.

1212 CHOTEAU AV. —A fine large second floor da; 33 per month. 83 per week.

1414 LUCAS PL. —With board, 3 eleganity furgentieman and wife or single gents. 1431 LUCAS PL.-Besirable rooms, with b 1504 PINE ST.-Room and board, \$4 per week 1615 LUCAS PL.-Large handso front room, with board.

1706 LUCAS PLACE-Nicely farnished re 1710 N. GHAND AV. Four rooms, with or with or with or with one private family; cable at door. 1803 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

1806 OLIVE ST.—Furnished room, with or without board, or light housekeeping 18

1605 WASHINGTON AV. - Desirable rooms southern exposure: No. 1 board; day

1812 OLIVE ST.-Pleasant rooms with first-class 1834 LUCAS PL. -Desirable rooms, with on 2113 LUCAS PLACE - Elegantly rooms, first-class board. 2117 PINE-Large, airy room in private fam

2621 PINE ST.-2 rooms; 2d-floor front; fu

2735 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished

2910 OLIVE ST. Handsome 2d-

BOARDING.

2951 DICESUN ST.—Elegantiy furnished room 3002 LOC: ST ST.—Very pleasant rooms, fur-

3063 MADISON ST.-No. 1 front room at blocks to cable, one from Northern Central. 3231 WASHINGTON AV-Furnished room board, private family. Reference ex.

WANTED—Boarders in southern suburbs, from \$4 to \$5 per week, washing included; cool, healthy place. Address T44, this office.

THE AMELIA HOME — First-class, private, on the case of the country of the

IWO young ladies employed during day and two gentlemen can secure good country board, con-enient to railroad, by addressing K 41, this office.

LOST-A light red cow with white spots and the left hip knocked down. Apply at 2321 Poplar st.

road; liberal reward.

30

108T—in Froest Park, April 6, 1890, \$4,605. I
will pay \$2,000 for information that will lead to
the recovery of my money. Valentine Fettig, with
li. Walker, 17 N. Broadway.

108T—Friday night, on cable at Easton av. and
Francis st., amail purse containing \$3 in silver
and two tickets. Please leave purse and tickets as
trug store corner Sheridan and Easton.

30

Iring store corner Sheridan and Easton.

OST-Setween Mo. Pac. office, 7th and Poplar size, I and Madison at., lady's gold hunting-case watch nid fole baint monogram B. E. on back of watch, Jberai reward for return of same to 1711 Garrison v.

OST-On Sixth et., between Olive and Nicholason's greety store, a black undressed kid bag on on the control of the control o

CTRAYED—From my stable, one chestnut horse, Dabout 14 hands hish, star on head, white nostrei, white fetlock: \$5 reward to deliver to \$433 Walnut st. Joseph Frein. TRAA E1)—From neighborhood of Page and Spring ava., white buil terrier (male) puppy, 3 months d, brown patch around both eves. A liberal re-ard will be paid if returned to \$650 Page av. 30

P REWARD—Strayed from 1710 Sarah st., one sorrel mare, 15 hands high, white face, and addle sore on back. Please return to John McBurg, 1710 Sarah st. 30

YEW moth-proof lined separate rooms for fine fur-niture and household goods; packing and ship-ing a specialty; large padded vans for hire, Fidei-ty Storage, Packing & Moving Co., Eugene Brown, January, 1003 Pine, at. Telephone 1401. GIORAGE—For furniture, planos, trunks, etc. S. Warehouse clean, light, dry and safe; open for inspection at all times; household goods carefully moved, packed and shipped by competent men. Worsley, Brandon & Co., Nos. 905 to 913 N. 20th st. Telephone 2,820.

Telephone 2,820.

STORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture, planos, trunks, stores, boxes, etc. Household goods of every description moved, packed and shipped with care. Money loaned; get our rates. Warehouses, 1014 to 1025 S. Jefferson av. Telephone 1427. phone 1422. 81 R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1104-6 Olive st.

STORAGE! MOVING! Furniture, Planos, Household Goods.

The largest, safest and best storage rooms in the city for furniture, planch, boxes, trunks and valuable goods of all kinds at lowest rates; cash advances made on same when desired; moving furniture, plancs and household goods from house to house done by experienced men. Facking furniture, plancs, pictures, china, glassware, etc., for shipping a specialty.

WM. O. LANGAN & CO., Telephone 2594.

ALL SORTS.

FREE-Good garden soil; anyone can have same by hauling it away. Address D 42, this office. 32 TYPEWRITING neatly executed. 1528 Wash st. WE offer special bargains in ladies' cloaks, dresses, shawls, shoes, toilette cases, albums, unbrellas, andparasois, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office. andparasois, etc., at Dunn's Loan Omce.

To whom it may concern: As I have left home to
I have my eyes operated on and have given my
wife, Martha Clements Longueran, sufficient money
to defray expenses, I hereby warn all persons to not
credit her, for I will not pay any account contracted
by her.

JOSEPH LONGUERAN,
OSEPH LONGUERAN,

BEMOVALS.

July 6, 1890.

B. S. SAVILLE,

WANTED-To rent corner store for saloon, or if about to build will wait; West End location. Address J 45, this office. WANTED-Store in business center; about \$75 per month; August 1 or before; first or second floor. Address G 45, this office.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

OR SALE-A good meat market; a rare chance fo a good man; will sell-cheap if sold immediately 32 Market st. POR SALE—Variety cheap store in Helleville, Ill., doing a good business; good location, low rent, good reasons for seiling. Address N 42, this office. 4

FOR SALE—Hooming-house with 40 to 50 good rooms doing good business, centrally located.

Owner preparing to leave town. Add. N 45, this office.

POR SALK—Haif interest in a first-class restaurant doing a paying business, situated on the best uniterest street in the city; satisfactory reason given for selling. Address J. S. C., 1401 Chestmus st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

Wanted.

WANTED-Large young riding pony or sma WANTED—The use of a horse and buggy for month or two for its keeping; will board at goo livery stable and give best of treatment. Address 7 it, this office.

OR SALE-No. 1 saddle pony. 3608 N. 23d st.

FOR SALE-Good express wagon; cheap. 1416 TOR SALE-A good horse, 7 years old. Inquire FOR SALE-Two good riding horses, cheap. Apply at 2906 Chestaut st. FOR SALE-Light phaeton suitable for ladies' use.
Address F 44, this office. FOR SALE-Small surrey, horse and harness, or will sell separate. 1116 Chambers st. FOR SALE-An English shaped saddle condition. D. L. Parrish, 702 Olive st. OR SALE-\$86 will buy leather top, end spring buggy and harness. Call at 2944 Thomas st. 12

FOR SALE-A small mare, suitable for lady to ride or drive; sound and gentle; \$60. 2341 Wash st.

HOR SALE—Cheap—Two extra good covered de-livery wagons; also counter, chairs and tables. In-quire 109 N. 12th st., upstairs. POR SALE—Ten horees, four wagons, with a goo hauling business; teams now at work; good reacons for selling. Address S 44, this office FOR SALE—Elegant storm buggy, nearly new; run five months; cost \$200; sell for \$120; owner leaving city. Pahlman Bros., Easton and Garrison avs. 12

pedier or gardner, eneap. Apply to Henry voger, 912 Soulard st.

FOR SALE—Owner leaving city, dark brown mare, young and sound, kind and gentle in harness; can be seen at Metropolitan Stables, 11th and Clark av. T. P. Collins.

12

FOR SALE—cheap, one 2d-hand park wagon, \$20, one 2d-hand top park wagon, \$50, one 2d-hand platform spring wagon, \$20; closing out partnership, 4207 Desots av.

FOR SALE—Two handsome yeung trotting horses, two good business horses, one handsome gentle well broke family horse with top surrey and top bugyr; sell separate; cheap. Natatorium, 19th and Pine sts.

If you want a choice family or buggy horse, matali, 17 hands; fine stepper; very stylish; afraid of nothing. Apply to H. W. Chandler, Republic Bidg. **Business Wagons and Pleasure** Vehicles.

Ata sacrifice for one week only.
Two end-spring canopy-top wagons.
Three panel-side top delivery wagons.
Two ond-spring storm wagons.
Two jump-seat swrreys.
Two ond-spring top buggles.
Three open delivery wagons.
One sods wagon, latest design.
Two fancy delivery wagons.
Eight second-hand vehicles.
All of these vehicles are our own make.
Dugan & Sauerbrun Carriage & Wagon Co., cor.
(7th st. and Clark av. Phone 1178.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY LOANED-In small or large amounts. WANTED-A reliable financial firm can place from \$500 to \$2,000 for parties where the investors can realize 24 per cent per annum. Add. W 42, this

St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St. of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your fourvenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on the e loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rategive us a call. MISSOURI MORTA-AGE LOAN CO.,
619 Pine st., 2d floor, will loan you money in sums
to suit, at the lowest possible rates and most reasonable terms, on furniture, horses, wagons, watches,
diamonds and personal property of any kind.

DO YOU WANT

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. MONEY?

If so, don't borrow before getting our rates, which are the lowest, on any sum from \$10 to \$10,000. We make loans on furniture, planos, horses and wagons without publicity or removal of property. Loans carried as leng as desired, part payments taken and costs reduced in proportion.

If you bought furniture on time and can't meest payments we will pay it for you. No charges taken out in advance; borrower gets full amount of loan. Don't forget to call on us for low rates. EAGLE LOAN CO., 714 PINE ST.,

1017 CHESTNUT ST. is the number—I loan any amount on furniture, planes and other securities in residence; low rates; fair terms. B. W. STALEY, 1017 Cheshuu's it. MONEY loaned on furniture and planes without removal; also on indersed paper or any personal accordition; our terms the best in the city. M. El Dougan & Co., 118 N. 8th st.; no commission. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal, any amount; lowest rates; no com.chd,621 Chestaut. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; an amount; lowest rates. John C. Kingerla Morgan A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$35 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31 LOANS on furniture in residence, city real est and all good securities; fair and reasonable ter Porter & Williams, room 2, 904 Olive st. Gold, silver and nickel plater, has removed from 408
N. 7th st. to 415 N. 7th, opposite.

BROLASKI & VOORHIS, 111 N. 8th st., make lib.
From the st. to 415 N. 7th, opposite.

STORES, STABLES, ETC., WANTED

Porter & Williams, room 2, 504 Olive 3.

BROLASKI & VOORHIS, 111 N. 8th st., make lib.
From the strength of the

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000,
on watches, damonds, jeweiry, guns,
pistols, ciothing, trunks, musical instruments, etc. Low rates of interest.

S. VAN RAALTE,
12 and 14 S. 4th et,

FURNITURE LOANS. \$25 and upwards to loan on furniture, at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st.

IF YOU WANT

DON'T BORROW BEFORE ing our rates. which are the very lowest, on any from \$10 to \$10,000. We make loans on furniplanos, horses and wagons at the very lowest libe rates. You can keep the property in your ession without publicity or removal of property, unso can be carried as long as desired and partments can be made at any time and the costs of

BANKING ROOMS OF THE German-American Loan Company, F. W. PETERS, Manager, 515 PINE STREET, Second Floor.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. TO LOAN-\$1,000 or \$2,000 on city real estate; n

\$500, \$1,000, \$2,000 to \$100,000 to loan on immotive. Apply to J. A. DUFFY & CO., Telephone 752. S06 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates

E. H. PONATH & CO., RealEstate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnuts

5 % large amount of Eastern money lean at 5 per cent.

If you want to build a house we can lean you the money to do it with. Loans made for any amount on St. Louis city real estate. We have good real estate security papers always on hand and for sale.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

5% Money .5%

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. POR SALE—Durham cow and calf; gentle and good milker. 2808 Dodler st. FOR SALE-Fixtures of a first-class inquire at 921 Market st. FOR SALE-Furniture and utensits of flat; good as new. 1511 Olive st. FOR SALE-\$50 buys good driving mare; \$25, good work mule; \$15, 3 spring wagon. 1524 Spring av.

TOR SALE—Cheap: 1 cylinder hand washer, I hand shirt and collar itoner, 1 steam generator, Apply at Congress Laundry, 1305 Market st.

TOR SALE—Two Diamond and two Carton furnaces; also a number of good coal stoves; base burners. For particulars apply to August Butz, 1926 Franklin av.

\$30 WILL buy a handsome young thoroughbre Jersey cow; just fresh. 4266 Morgan st. Victor Typewriter--\$15. The only practical, cheap machine made. Circulars free. 8t. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 710 Oliv

FOR SALE---ENGINE. One new style double-valve, high speed Bucker engine, 150 h. p. Used six months and in first-cla-condition; Also 4 good flue boilers, pump, etc. MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC LIGHT

ING & POWER CO.,

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WANTED-Now, for cash, \$1,500 worth of house furniture. Ad. A. B. Rich, 3434 Wainut st. 26 OLD GOLD AND SIEVER BOUGHT

INFORMATION WANTED. WANTED-Information of the whereabouts of An-nie Brennen, nee McFarlane. Cousin Mary, 205 Center st.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-To borrow \$500 at 8 per cent per annum. Will give mortkage on maferial purchased with money. Add. for two days, E 45, this office.

AUCTION SALE Of Valuable Real Estate

Improved and Unimproved On the Respective Premises,

Saturday, July 12.

4. p. m.—The two double two-story brick dwell-ig houses, containing twelve roems each, arranged flats, and being Nos. 1214, 1216, 1218 and 1220 20th st., corner of Division st., lot 68x84, now maing for \$68 per month. Will self separately if renting for \$68 per month. Will sell separately if desired.

5 p.m.—Four two-story six-room brick houses, with bath, etc., Nos. 2701, 2703, 2705 and 2705½ Caroline st., corner of Uhio av., renting for \$80 per month; also two six-room brick houses adjoining the above, being Nos. 1818 and 1315 Ohio av., now rentification of the strength of the streng

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut St.

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

FARMS FOR SALE.

GOR SALE—A gilt edge farm, nearly 500 acres, city limits runs through the property; dwellings, stable, fencing and other improvements, all first-class; a splendid place for stock farm or suburban home for a gentlaman and will soon be ripe for subdivision.

**CORNET & ZEIBIG, 79 110 N. Sth st. TIO N. 8th st.

FINE stock or dairy farm, situated one and onehalf miles east of Mentgomery City, Mo., contaning 380 acres, good dwelling, barns, etc.; plenty
of simber and water; price, \$16,000; would take
some 8t. Louis improved suburban property in part
pay. For particulars and terms of sale address
D. L., D., box 42, Montgomery City, Mo.

FARMS FOR RENT.

DAIRY FARM FOR RENT.

Intry-eight acres, with large stone house and r large barns; will accommodate 130 head of calThis farm is in she city limits and on a good a road; will rent reasonable to a good party.

JOS. A. DUFFT & CO., pply to 806 Chestnut st.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

SCREENS----THE UNIQUE.

Patented October 15. 1889. Manufactured and for sale at 2711-13 Laclede av., St. Louis, Mo. County-and State rights of patent for sale. Agents wanted to sell astes. A tare chance: will pay you to investigate the thing for a side line.

B. J. ANDERSON, Patentee.

sonal" are received subject to revision or re-jection entirely. The mensy paid for re-jected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements in this column not of a business nature, of two lines and over, FIFTEEN cents per line.

41, this office.

DERSONAL Engage yourself on our lines and learn
telegraphing immediately. Vacancies this fall
paying from \$75 to \$100 monthly. Apply to Union
Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

CARPETS cleaned to look like new. J. N. Verdier corner 19th and Pine; telephone 1187. 7.

DR. LYONS' magnetic healing institute, with bath and massage treatment; all manner of disease successfully treated, with male and female attendants. See sait and alcohol rubbings. 1528 Olive at HIGHEST cash price paid for second-hand office and household furniture in large or small lots. Call or send postal. F. Nadal, 12 N. 7th st. 74 F you have stoves or furniture for sale, send pos-tal to H. T. Wickersham, 2319 Olive.

M Rs. DR. MILLER receives ladies pending their confinement; ladies in trouble will de well to call and see mg. 711 N. Jefferson av.

MRS. DOCTRESS DOSSEN, ladies' physician. All communications strictly confidential. Ladies in trouble call at 1332 Chouteau av., St. Louis. Mo. 74 MRS. A. COLE, 1124 Pine st., gives the finest and most refreshing electric and magnetic baths and massage in the city. Male and female attendants. 74 ME RIENER, ladies' physician and midwife regular graduate of two colleges; female diseases a specialty; ladies received in the house during con-ding during con-M.R.S. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies during confinement; first-class accommodations at rea-sonable terms. Ladies in trouble call at 3300 S. 12th st. Take yellow cars at Union Depot going south. 74 ARTIES declining housekeeping realize highest cash prices for their carpets, furniture and efter in large or small luts, by sending to R. U. Leori, Jr., & Co., Auctioneers 1104-6 Olive. 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. Crole & Co., printers. \$13 Locust \$4. 74

PENSION SURE FOR ACCUSE ON OFFEE. PENSION H. D. O'BRIEN, ROOM 19, 3071;

TAPE-WORM Expelled with head, or new pay; no starving nor sick ness. Call or write Direct Medical Co., 919 Olive at

DIVORCES For cruelty, desertion, drunkenness, indignitie infidelity, etc.; consultation free; easy payment Add. with stamp P. O. box 795, St. Louis, DO YOU SNORE?

If so, why inconvenience your friends and neigh bors when a perfect preventive, indorsed by emi-ment physicians and scientific journals, can be pro-

No home should be without Dr.R. Janes' Remedies for preventing and curing summer complaint. Office 1400 Olive st., southwest corner of Exposition building, also manufactures medicines for all other discasses; these remedies are not sold in drug stores; at the office only. Orders filled from all parts of the country. St. Louis, Mo. 74

BOSTON DENTAL CO.,

No. 615 Olive St., Next to Barr's. ESTABLISHED 1871.

For Soldiers and Sailors or Their Widows. Minor children and dependent relatives of same.

FREDERICK W. FOUT,

613A PINEST., Rooms 1, 2, 8, and 4. MME. ANNA, the fortune-teller of the West. 326 Market st., near 4th. Established 1851. 74 M.E. LEOHN tells fortunes by burning fluid; sat-isfaction guaranteed. 1525 Morgan st. 74 MISS MAY, clairvoyant, 1460 Madison st. Take whi e bobtail cars on 6th and Locust sts. 74

MRS. C. LUBY,

Renowned Fortune-Teller, truest business advisor and spiritual healer, unites lovers and friends who have been estranged; promotes speedy marriages; and friends who the speedy marriages; and speed and speed and speed and speed and charts for luck and safety; manufactures Luby Lucky Relt, which has shown such wonderful results. Hours from 8 a. m. till 8 p. m. Letters with stamp answered. 209 N. 14th st., between Oliva and Pine. WHENEVER IN TROUBLE

GET MRS.C.WILCUS MAGIC LUCKY BELT

The world renowned Business Adviser and spiritual Healer; born with a natural Prophetic gift, to enlighten you upon many hidden secrets and mysteries of this life. Hemember she gives you the correct advice on lawsuits, contested wills, divorces, lovers' quarrels and how to regain lost affections; causes speedy marriages, removes family troubles and gives you a full description of your enemies, those who forsake you to return, gives you luck in all your business undertakings, and advises you as to what pursuit you should follow for speedy riches; sells the only genuine New Orleans Magic Belt, causes you to be successful in yourmany undertakings; tell you your lucky and unlinely days. Charges, \$1.00 and upwards. wards. 1400 Olive street, entrance on Olive. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Letters with stamp answered. 2c stamp for 40 page book. 74

MRS. ROS.

Sabine America's Greatest

Fortune-Teller and Business Adviser. ORIGINAL AND MOST RELIABLE Spiritual Healer.

The traily miraculous cures effected by her are almost unparalleled—hopeless cases where science and art of the physician had falled being cured by her. To this end she ONLY exercises the spiritual power vested in her, which has never falled. HEALING EVERY DISEASE to which mankind is subject.
She also gives positively successful advice in all
matters of private or business nature; discovers lost
or stolen property; finds buried treasures; prevents
slexness or misfortunes and reconciles those separated or estranged. Send for illustrated circular con-

SWORN TESTIMONIALS NEWSPAPER RECOMMENDATIONS. Manufactures the original and only genuine 'Magic Belt," stamped with her signature.

1410 PINE ST.

2339 CLARK AV.—Three or 4-room flats; sepa 2513 GLASGOW AV.-4-room flat. water, ga 2900 EASTON AV.—This beautiful 5-room flat 2900 with bath, gas and electric light, cheap to a goop tenant. Apply to J. A. DUFFY & CO., 806 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

3748 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished flat of 4530 PAGE AV.—First floor of new S-room house, just finished; reception hall, large ward; fine location; Washington av. electric line, learly finished, will pass door; rent \$20. Address 78, this office. LOR RENT-Flat, 2 rooms and kitchen, 2d floor.

FOR RENT-Four room flat; hall, bath, closet, gas and stable. 2715 Thomas st.

New Flats. S. w. cor. of Ewing and Easton avs.; 4 rooms each, bath and all improvements. Apply to dOS. A. DUFFY & CO., Telephone 752.

Bell Av; Flats.

No. 3420 Bell av.—We have only one more of these ovely flats for rent; 5 rooms, laundry, bath. hot and old water, electric lighting; etc.; rent, \$37.50 per nonth.

No. 3417B Bell av.—This is also a first-class flat of froms and all modern conveniences; rent only Odd Feliows' Building, 9th and Olive.

For Rent Flats. New.

2622 Laciede av., 4 rooms and private hall... 16 00 2620 Laciede av., 4 rooms and private hall... 13 00 1408 Market st., 3 rooms and private hall... 13 00 C. H. PECK, JR., 1002 Chestnut st. FLATS! FLATS!

WILL ALLOW HALF A MONTH RENT FREE TO ACCEPTABLE TENANTS. 2339A CHESTNUT ST., 4 rooms, bath, w. c. act 2d foor.

22 50

3219 LACLEDE AV., 4 rooms, bath, w. c., 25 00

3223 LA CLEDE AV., 4 rooms, bath, w. c., 25 00

Bandsonely paragraf and year, modern convenience. etc., 1st floor
Handsomely papered and every modern convenence. See us about them.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
Odd Fellows' Fullding, 9th and Olive.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 18 N. EWING AV.—Seven-room house; all mod ern improvements, \$32.50 215 BENTON ST.—6-room house, newly papere and painted; rent, \$15; key next door. 812 N. EWING AV.—8-room stone-front, with good tenant. Apply to
Telephone 752.

916 LEONARD AV.—7-room house. Apply THOS. FARRELLY.

14 Real Estate Agent, 812 Chestnut st.

1210 ST. ANGE AV. -12-room stone front, larg DUFFY & CO., SOE Chestnut st. 1942 O'FALLON ST.—6-room house. Apply to THOS. F. FARRELLY. \$12 Chestnut st. THOS. F. FARRELLY.

2846 FRANKLIN AV.—S-room stone frout: all
improvements; rent cheap. Apply to
J.A. DUFFY & CO., 806 Chestnut st.

Telephone 752. Telephone 752.

3018 CASS AV.—6-room brick with hall, bath, gar, etc.; has just been put in good order; reus reduced to \$22.50. Apply to a JUS. A. DUFFY & CO... 806 Chestnut etc. 3026 CHESTNUT ST.—10-room dwelling, bath, and all conveniences. A. P. Oliver,

3107 SHERIDAN AV.—8-room dweiling, good repair, gas, bath and water; \$22.50 per month. Inquire John J. Marks, 713 N. 2d st. 14 3050 complete order; laundry in basement; \$50 per mos th on three years' lease; key at 3662 Finney av. L. S. Brotherton, 417 Pine at. 3043 COOK AV.—8-room stone-front. Apply THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate Agent, 812 Chestnut st.

POR RENT-We have an elegant 11-room residence for rent on Chesinut st., near 29th. Call and see us. RUTLEDGE & HORRON, 14

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT BY J.B.C. LUCAS,

17 N. 10th St.

2122 Chestnut st., 7-room stone front, \$30. 2322 Pine st., 10-room brick, \$40. 2218 Chestnut st., 6 rooms, \$25. WE MAKE THE Collection of Rents a Specialty.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES. Real Estate Agents, 914 Locust St. C. R. STINDE

RICHARD R. STINDE, Real estate agents and negotiators of loans, havaken office

1004 Chestnut, Where they will be pleased to see their friends and

Dwellings and Flats for Rent by

PONATH & CO., Telephone 528. 515 CHESTNUT ST. 2313 N. 10th st., 5 rooms; \$14.

1519 Benton st., new 4-room flat; very desirable; (New York Dlan); \$15.

1519 Benton st., 4 rooms, newly refitted; \$15.

924 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$14.

1947 North Market st., 4 rooms; \$15.

1942 Benton st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$11.

FOR RENT.

Will give lease of No. 1138 Bayard av.; new stone rout cottage of 7 rooms and bath, reception hall, lectric light; lot 30x180 feet, nice front yard; for heap rent call at once. 2845 Arsenal st., house of 6 rooms; will be put in rat-class order; \$12. 1121 Joab st., 8 rooms on 1st floor, \$9.50. 309 S. 15th st., 4-room bouse, \$13.50.

D. B. BRENNAN. 816 Chestnut st. L. H. LOHMEYER,

114 N. 8th st.,

TELEPHONE 891. FOR RENT-DWEILINGS.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

8136 Clark av., 6 rooms, all conveniences; \$22.50. 2346 Clark av., 6 rooms, all conveniences; \$28. Stable.

786 Missouri av., 11 rooms, all conveniences, near
Lafayette Park, on cable road.

534 Papin st., 6 rooms; stable; \$15.

138 × Broadway, 8 rooms; stable; \$15.

114. Shenandoah st., 2 rooms, with astic; \$7.

115. Adams st., 6 rooms, every convenience; \$25.

31 S. 6th st., 6 rooms, every convenience; \$25.

Also other dwellings, etc.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,

107 N. Sth st.

FOR RENT

- BY -KERNAN & M'CARTHY, 1109 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS.

3909 Morgan st., 6-rooms, stone front, all conven Soon Morgan St., 6-rooms, stote hole, all otherselences; \$35.

2227 Olive st., 9 rooms, bath; fine order and location; \$45.

123 Mullanphy st., 6 rooms, etc.; \$12.50.

315 N. 20th st., 7.rooms, etc.; possession July 15.

8TORES.

128. Main st., 5-story building, elevator and all conveniences; \$75.

OFFICES OR SLEEPING ROOMS.

LARGE MOVING VANS

710 Olive st., room 9, 3d floor front.

And covered furniture wagons for moving households to all parts of this city and county and East St. Louis by load or contract. Moth-proof lined, separate rooms for storing flue furniture. Fidelity Storage, Facking & Moving Co., Eugene Brown, Manager, Office, 1008 Pine st. Telephone 1401.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON

801 LOCUST ST.

DWELLINGS.



conveniences
2622 Washington av., 10 rooms
1337 Garrison av., 9 rooms, hall, bath, hot and
cold water etc.
2146 School st., 6 rooms.
2221 Scott av., 8 rooms.

ROOMS AND FLATS.

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO., 211 N. 8th St. FOR RENT

ADAM BOECK & CO. 207 North Eighth Street.

DWELLINGS. MORG AN ST. -3130-10 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$55.

N. 10TH ST. -804-6 rooms, hall and gas; \$22.50.
BELL ST. -3013-10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, laundry, stable, etc.; \$70.
WASH ST. -2622-11 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; \$30.
WASH ST. -2614-6 rooms, hall and gas, \$25.
N. 16TH ST. -914-4 rooms, \$15.
WASHINGTON AV. -2835-Reduced for the summer.

FLATS.

FOR RENT

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 914 Locust St.

DWELLINGS.

1012 Chouteau av., large 3-story brick house with 22 rooms, suitable for hotel or boarding house purposes; rent low to good tenant.

2714 Stoddard st., good house with 6 rooms and 2 basement rooms; hall, gas and bath; gas fixtures in the house; all nexcellent condition; reat low.

1001-3 N. 36 st., the upper foors of buildings, containing 27 rooms; suitable for hotel or boarding house; will rent reasonable to right party.

419 N. 86 st., 2d and 3d floors, suitable for manufacturing purposes.

8. s. cor. 2d and olive sts., 3d floor; large rooms.

Apply to GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 914 Locust st. JOS. A. DUFFY & CO., 806 CHESTNUT STREET.

rent, each. 2725 Lucas av., 4 rooms, 1st floor... 2902-4 Easton av., 4 rooms each, 2d floor, n 2808 N. Grand av., 4 large rooms, 2d flo rent.

cheap. 2902-4 Easton av., large stores, just been com pleted.
Money to loan on city and county property in
money to loan on city and county property in
money to loan on city and county property in
Sol Chestout st.
Sol Chestout st.

FOR RENT. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

109 N. 8th St. Telephone 477.

Telephone 752.

DWELLINGS eund st., 706, 2 story frame, 6 rooms 15 0

NEW FLATS. Pinney av., 4272, 1st foor, 4 rooms and bath, with hot water yellow, 25 00 Pinney av., 4272a, 2d foor, 4 rooms and bath, with hot water yellow, 25 00 Pinney av., 4274a, 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath, with hot water.

Pinney av., 4274a, 2d floor, 4 rooms and bath, 25 00 with hot water. STORES AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. FOR RENT

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. OS2 Franklin av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, OS N. 11th, 2-story brick, 8 rooms, 816 S. Grand av., 2-story brick, 7 rooms, 818 S. Grand av., 2-story brick, 7 rooms, 818 S. Grand av., 2-story brick, 7 rooms, 820 Hickory, 10 rooms, all convenience, 808 Hickory, 10 rooms, all convenience, 10 rooms, 11 Carre at., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms, 1 Carre at., 2-story brick, 4 rooms, 11 Hickory at., 2-story stone front, 10 rooms, 98 Ruiger at., 2-story stone front, 10 rooms, 8 Ruiger at., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, 98 Broadway, 3-story brick, 13 rooms, 18 6th at., rear, 2-story brick, 4 rooms, FURNISHED, DURGLANCE.

FURNISHED DWELLINGS.

2635 Lucas av., 3-story, 11 rooms. 3221 Osceola st., 12-room furnished house, 5-acre-lace, stable, etc. 1018 and 1020 N. Broadway, 24 floor, 8 root
h 1531 Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1305 Frankin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
120 Wash st., rear, 2 reoms, 2d floor.
1406 N. 14th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor,
1416 N. 14th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor,
1214 N. 5th st., 2 rooms, second floor, rear.
109 and 111 Vine st., 4 rooms, 2d floor,
313 S. Broadway, 3 rooms, 2d floor,
923 N. High st., 5 rooms, 18 floor,
1211 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 8d floor.

Jefferson av. and Lynch st., 3 new 3-room flats 1735 Lucas av., 2d floor, flat, 4 rooms.

STORES, ETC. Broadway, 3-story building; po

ust 1. 981 N. 7th st., retail store. 818-20-22 Locust st., 2d floor. Nos. 8 and 5 Market st., 4-story brick building 940 N. 8d st., large hall, 2d floor.

TELEPHONE 725. 800 Chestnut St.

3128 Pine st. 9-room stone front, with all modern conveniences... 550 00 2740 Chestnut st. 10-room, 3-story stone 50 00 3128 Morgan st. 10-room stone front, in first-class order ... 10-room stone front, in FLATS. iences... 5-room flat, with all conven-iences, in first-class repair... 329 S. Ewing av., 5 rooms, second floor, bath,

LINGENFELDER & BOKERN 814 CHESTNUT ST.,

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

1118 S. 9th st., 6-room brick, all conv.; \$30.

2546 Lucas av., 6-rooms, bath. w. c.; \$29.

2503 Glasgow av., 6-room stone-front; \$25.

2214 Carr st., 6-room stone-front; \$36.

1909 Lamb st., 7-rooms, bath and gas, \$22.50,

3911 Evans av., 6-rooms, bath, bath, etc.; \$22.50, FLATS. 294015 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, h. and cater, w. c., etc.; \$25.
2840 Easton av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$15.
3527 N. Grand av., 4 rooms, 1st or 2d floor (new)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

118. 3610 Palm st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$18. 3901 Olive st., 6 rooms, 2d floor; \$35. 3832 Finney av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$28. STORES AND OFFICES.

3901 Olive st., corner store, cemented cellar; \$40, 507 Vandeventer av., store and cellar; \$12.

(17 Chestnut st., large front office room, 2d floor) 2837 Manchester rd., store and cellar; \$15. 19 1 Lami st., large corner store, good location for baker or druggist; cheap.

FOR RENT BY **GREEN & LA MO**

S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.

DWELLINGS. order.

3230 Pine st., 2-story stone front, detached dwelling, 5 rooms, attic and laundry, furnace.

24 5. Thereas av., 2-story stone front and mansard, 9 rooms; all conveniences.

23 8. Jestferson av., 2-story stone front and mansard, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, front and side ensurance. rance. 3526 Laciede av., 2-story, stone front and man-sard, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences; house in good order. good order. 1725 Dolman st., 2-story stone front, 6 rooms; hall, gas and bath. 2306 Carr st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, gad and bath. 333 Utah st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; hall, gas and

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

626 CHESTNUT STREET.

DWELLINGS FOR BENT. 14 N. Compton av. . 8-room flat; \$95. 40 S. 8th st., 6-room flat; \$20. 50 Case av., 10 room, all conveniences; \$53. 18 Laclede av., 10 rooms, all conveniences;

STORES AND OFFICES, 210 N. 7th st., store. 516 Commercialist., cheap warehouse. 208 S. Malh st., & stories; \$90. 6 to 12 N. 2d st., 2 4-story buildings; will rend to-5 to 12 N. 20 st., 2 4-story consists sther or experately. 20.5 S. Leves, 5 stories; \$50. 1725 Familin av., store; \$25. 1725 Olivest, store; \$60. 172 Olivest, store; \$60. 172 Olivest, 22 store; \$60. 172 Starkin av., store; \$60.

PLATS AND BOOMS. 306 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$20. 2306 Wash st., 2d and 3d floor; \$16.50. 208 Punn st., 2 rooms, 1at floor; \$3. 1724 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$13. 2509 Franklin av., rear, 3 rooms, 1at floor; \$5.50 1718 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 1at floor; \$5.50

NOTICE TO LANDLORDS. Please take notice that we make the collection of ents a specialty, and give our personal attention to heir collection in all parts of the city, and our charges are much lower than eithers for the same service. Please call and see us for particulars as error.

J. A. DUFFT & CO., 2016, page 187.

ARE YOU MOVING!

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

115 NORTH EIGHTH ST.

Telephone, No. 410.

DWELLINGS.

502 S. BROADWAY-8 rooms. PAPIN ST .- 8 rooms, all conven-TAPIN DI-iences. EASTON AV.-10 rooms, all con-veniences. ST. ANGE AV.-10 rooms; all im-40 00 provaments. CHESTNUT BT.-6 rooms. all 27 50 conveniences. 1126 2D CARCONDELET AV.-7 rooms, 27 50 625 LEONARD AV.-8 rooms, elegantly finished and all modern conv. 30 00

30 00 GRATTAN ST.-8 rooms; all im- 35 00 rovements. ASALLE ST.—8 rooms, all con- 45 00 1825 veniences. 2106 LAYAYETTE AV.-12 rooms, all 31 imp. 2599 CHESTNUT ST.-20 rooms; all 75 00 s. 9TH ST.—8 rooms; all con., 25 00 3342 OLIVE ST.-10 rooms, all con- 42 50

FLATS AND ROOMS.

16 N. LEFFINGWELL AV., 3 rooms, 20 00 1st floor; all conveniences. 15 8 15TH ST.-3 rooms, 1st floor. 315 CONVENT ST .- 3 rooms 1st floor. 19 S. 12TH ST .- 3 rooms, 1st floor. 1919 WALNUT ST.-3 rooms, 1st floor. 10 00 20 S. 20TH ST .- 2 rooms, rear. 21 S. 16TH ST. -3 rooms, 1st floor; hall, 17 00 114 S. 20TH ST. -2 rooms, rear, 1st floor 8 50

906 s. 4TH ST.-5 rooms, li con-908 s. 4TH ST.-2d floor, 5 rooms, all 701 8. JEFFERSON AV.—4 rooms, 2d 12 00 floor. 813 S. 9TH ST. -3 rooms, 1st floor. 13 00 2816 SCOTT AV. -3 rooms, 1st floor. 14.12 CASS AV .- 3 rooms, 1st floor. 10 00 1711 LAFAYETTE AV.-5 rooms, all 22 50

STORES.

2020 MARKET ST.-Large store, chean. 1220 PINE ST.-Large store. 1619 PARK AV.-Store and cellar. 906 MARKET ST.—Large store and 25 00 906 S. 4TH ST.—Large store and cellar. 40 00 511 PINE ST.-Fine office, 2d floor. 16 00 619 PINE ST .- 4th floor for light manu-

Real Estate and Financial Agents, 105 North Eighth Street,

TELEPHONE 416. Have for rent the following, which we BUSINESS PROPERTY.

512 and 514 St. Charles st. a double 5-story brick building, covering 45x110 feet; will give a long lease to a good tenant.
611 N. Main st., a good 4-story building; will rent cheap and give a long lease,
409 N. 4th st., a splendid 4-story building.
666 Olive st., 2d and 3d floors, over Excelsior Laundry: splendid location for photographer or milling for store. Laundry: spiendid location for photographer or millinery store.

9 N. 6th at., old house, lot 25 feet front; will give 10-years' lease; cheap at the price asked.

504 N. Mahn. 4-story building.

521 and 523 N. Second st., one or both; will give 5 or 10 years' lease.

N. e. cor. 4th and Graifot sts., 23 feet 6 inches on 4th st., by 157 feet 7 inches on Graifot st.; property is renting well; will lease for 20 years. STORES.

3416-18-22 Olive street, new stores

just finished, electric lights, etc., rentreasonable to good tenants.
215 Marketst., store and 7 rooms.
622 Morgan st.
14 8. 26 st.
3329 Olive st.
700 8. Main st.
320 Chestnut st., basement
626 2 d st., corner store. 207 N. 17th st. 3424 Olive st. 1419 Market st. 4503 Easton av. 620 S. 2d st. 1307 Morgan st. 3 N. 3d st. 3421 Lindell av... DWELLINGS.

2642 Cheshud st., 8 rooms, all improvements. 6
2642 Cheshud st., 8 rooms, all improvements.

1703 Pine st., 10 rooms; all conveniences;
newly papered; open
2314 Cheshud st., 10 rooms; all improvements. 4
2216 Locust st., 12 rooms; all improvements. 4
2221 Olive st., 10 rooms, all improvements. 4
2221 Olive st., 10 rooms, all improvements. 3
2612 N. 10th st., 11 rooms, all improvements. 3
2612 N. 10th st., 11 rooms, all improvements. 3
2613 20 Carondelet av., 8 rooms, all improvements. 2
2421 Buens st., 6 rooms, all improvements. 2
2421 Buens Vista st., 8 rooms, all improvements. 2
2613 6 Gamble st., 6 rooms, all improvements. 2
2616 Missouri sv., 9 rooms, all improvements. 2
2616 Missouri sv., 9 rooms, all improvements. 2
2618 Leving sv., 6 rooms, all improvements. 2
2618 Leving sv., 6 rooms, all improvements. 2
2618 Leving sv., 5 rooms. 1
2619 Leving sv., 6 rooms, 10 rooms, 10 rooms, 6 rooms, 10 rooms 85 00

FOR RENT-Furnished house in West End. Apply to H. W. Wheeler, 215 N. 4th st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 2902 AND 2904 EASTON AV.—Newstores; cheat good tenants. Apply to JOS. A. DUFFY & CO., Telephone 752.

FOR RENT-415 N. 7th st., second floor, 22x122, 17 FOR RENT-Nice rooms, first floor; fit for dentist dector or artist. Call at 1517 Washington av. 17 OR RENT OR LEASE—Two-story building, with or without power. Eagle Glass & Metal Co. 711 Olive st.

711 Olive st.

OR RENT—Small store, occupied as notion store; good chance to buy and establish business, pply 608 Vandeventer av.

17 OR RENT—The best location in St Louis for a doctor, No. 2303 Olive st., recently occupied by r. Hardaway; house will be put in thorough erder in 5 year lease. Apply to The St. The St. St. BROTHERTON, 417 Pine st. TOR RENT—Just the place for a saloon and garden, or a road house; no better location in the city; house has 14 rooms and about 2 acres of ground; on Taylor av., near Lindeli av. Apply to J. A. DUF FY & CO., 806 Chestnut st.

S. W. COR. 7TH AND HOWARD STS.—2d story, desirably located and well lighted.
PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. S. e. cor. Easton and Ewing avs.; new stores an coms; rent very low. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT---STORES.

519 Walnut st. with fire-proof vault, in complet refer; rent very low-flow the st. with three floors. 1003 N. 2d st., with three floors. Also other stores, etc. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO. JOHN MAGUTRE & CO., TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

CONFECTIONERS, ATTENTION! See the store corner of Franklin av. and Thirty-rat st. This is a fine location, and we will rent CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

720 CHESTNUT ST. Second Street Stores. basement; steam of the manufacture of the ding: well adapted for manufacture.

ess; will rent together or separately.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

526 Chestnut st.

TEMPLE BUILDING.

Manufacturing Leasehold.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

626 Chestnut st

HANDSOME OFFICES

ary marble washstands, etc. Offices on the second noor suitable for physicians or dentitie, or any other purpose requiring light and conveniences; only \$20 per month. Call at our office and we will show you through:

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 17 Odd Fellews' Building, 9th and Olive.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT dwelling, nicely decorated, at Holmes Station Narrow-Gauge Railway; stable for two horses Sellent cistern. Apply L. J. Sharp, 1013 Olive at IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

1207 SPRING AV.—Three-room coltage, painted offering low, Apply JOHN, MCMENAMY, 3189 Easton av.

7

2007 CHESTNUT ST.—S rooms, 40x109, 2917 Morgan st., 9 rooms, 25x124, 2112 Pine st., 12 rooms, 28x109, 2708-10 Gamble st., 6 rooms, 30x18, 3623-25 Clark av., 6 rooms, 30x125, 2047-39-41-43 Eugenia st., 4 houses, 83x119, KERNAN & MCCARTHY, 1109 Chestnut st., 7 7 1109 Chesthus bis 2917 AND 2719 LACLEDE AV.—Two 6-room bricks, hall, gas and water; lot 40x180 ft.; always renting \$720 per year; price low. Apply JOHN McMENAMY, 3139 Easton av. 3139 Easton at.

3617 LEE AV.—Eight-From detached brick;
lot 25x105 feet; every convenience; gas,
water and furnace; low price. Apply
JOHN MCMENAMY,
3139 Easton av.

3139 Easton av.

3760 LACLEDE. AV.—Eight-room detached price. Apply JOHN McMENAMY.

3139 Easton av.

4229 AND 4231 GARFIELD AV.—Two cottages; 254130 feet; water; always rented; \$27 per month; price, \$2,300; will sell separately. Apply

7 4229 GARFIELD AV.—3-room cottage; lot 25x
4219 130 ft.; always renting at \$11 per month;
price, \$1,150. Apply, JUHN MOMENAMY,
3139 Easton av. \$7.700 WILL buy 8,504 Chestant st., a first-conveniences; lot 30x125 feet.
TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestant st. FOR SALE-4-room house and lot, 88x212. In-

FOR SALE-\$100 down will buy a 4-room bric house, iot 25x178 fronting two streets. 391 Rossuth av. Rossuth av.

FOR SALE—New 4-room frame cottage; lot 27x150; \$1,500; monthly payments.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. POR SALE-6-room house on Finney av.; hall, laundry, bath, etc.; lot 25x140; cheap and a bargain.

OBERBECK & LANE, 908 Locust st. galn.

FOR SALE—4007 Page av. a new 2-story stock brick, 6 rooms, bath, hall and cellar; lot 30x153 feet; \$4,000.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Five-room frame and stable; north of Fair Grounds; four years paid in association, \$350, will give you the property. Address E 42, this office. FOR SALE—Chean: a substantial four-story brick building, 60x80 ft.; suitable for manufacturing; large lot; switch from Missouri Pacific.

WM. C. WILSON & CO., 619 Chestnut st. FOR HALE-2936 Thomas st., double flat building, 11 rooms; solid and elegant; rent, \$660 per year; rice, \$6,000. KEKNAN & MCCATTHY, 1109 Chestnut st.

TOR SALE—A 4-room frame house, lined with by the prick; large porch; 2 cisterns; lot 150x125 feet; 3 blocks from electric on Meramec et. Apply to owner at 1920 LaSalle et. Price \$2,000. FOR SALE-1800 Kennett pl., a 10-room residence, one square east of Lafayette Park; has all modern conveniences; lot 35x125 feet; price \$8,500. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO...
720 Chestnul st.

FOR SALE-New, desirable stone-front house it western part of the city; will be sold for \$2.600 monthly payments if desired.

FORATH & CO.. 515 Chestnut st. To Aaron Smith, Mount Carroll, Ill.

FOR SALE—Or trade for a farm or uniunproved property, a beautiful 14-room residence on Lucas av., with large stable and tof 30x135 feet. Apply to Telephone /52.

FOR SALE—Good 8-room house on Benton st.; detached house; two halls; good repair; all imprevements; water on both floors: suitable for two families.

OBERRECK & LANE, 938 Locust st.

FOR SALE-New 6-room brick house in north-orn part of the city; lot 25x155; will be sold for \$3,000 on monthly payments; streets made. E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. 7 515 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—A beautiful new Queen Anne residence
on Compton Hill, just finished, one-half block
from new electric road, 6 rooms and bath; only
\$3,600, cash or monthly payments, liouse open Sunday, Call and see it. 2733 Shenandoah st.

TOR SALE—New Queen Anne cottage of 6 rooms.

Weil arranged, corner lot 30x146; stable, etc.

Will be sold for \$2,800 on monthly payments; western part of city.

E. H. PONATH & CO...

515 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—That elegant residence 317 Wash-ington av., 9 rooms, stone front, and not a better house on the street; lot 40x135 feet; house in splan-did condition and finely decorated. For terms and price see CHAS, H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. price see

720 Chestnut et.

H OR SALE—4315 Bell av., a 9-room stock-brick

M modern residence, new; hall, city water, bath,
gas, electric bella, speaking tubes, etc. This is an
elegant residence; 33x155; price, \$8,500.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,
720 Chestnut et.

TOR SALE—Only \$500 as first payment, and balance monthly payments to suit, will buy a good Scroom brick house, with stable and all improvements; lot 25x120 feet; this is a bargain.

Apply to 752.

BOG Chestnut st.

POR SALE—A 6-room stone-front dwelling, westments to suit purchaser; \$500 cash, balance monthly if desired; immediate possession.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO...

CHEAP

Nice 6-room brick dwelling, West End, near Grand. Owner leaving city. KILGEN & RULE, 112 N. 8th st. CRATIOT STATION.

Two-story 5-reom frame house; lot 58 by 208; hrubbery, etc.; will be sacrificed for \$1,800 on acount of owner leaving city.

E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. BUY A HOME WITH RENT. We will buy a lot in any part of the city and build a house after your own design. Monthly payments, Plans furnished free of charge. The People's a-vestment & Building Co. JOS. E. TRUITT, Pres. Office hours' 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., 1008 Chestnut st.

BUILD A HOME.

How Is This for an Investment? S. W. cor. Vandeventer and Evans avs., \$27,000; 82-story stone-fronts, comprising 16 very elegant A and 8-reom and bath flats; new; this is a splendid investment; total ren. \$4,400 a vear.
7 CHAS. H. GLEANON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE---5048 WELLS AVENUE. \$2,500—6-room frame, attic and bath; 30x144. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

O-ROOM 1-story brick, lot 55x140, stable, etc. BENTON PARK. Monthly payments. E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE. \$300 cash and \$40 per month will buy a har D. B. BRENNAN.

816 Chestnut st. FOR SALE. Garfield av., s. s., between Warne av. and Sarah st., new 4-room stock-brick house, 25 foot los-Price, \$2,400. Easy terms. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 7

THE HIGHEST POINT IN THE CITY Is Compton Hill. We have an 8-room residence with.

34 feet of ground on s. w. cor. that the owner is anxious to sell in order to invest in East St. Louis real estate.

E. S. GUIGNON &BRO., real estate.

FOR SALE. Bell av., southeast corner Pendleton av., house of tooms; finished basement; lot 77 ft, front; cheap. D. B. BRENNAN,

S. E. Cor. Thirteenth and Carr Sts.

rear, with smoke-house and successful rear, with smoke-house and smooth; price, \$6000.

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 804 Chestnut st, \$150 CASH

F16 Chestnut st.

And \$15 per month will buy new 3-room cottage granitoid pavement, street graded; convenient to street cars. Apply W. T. SYDNOR, 7 4582 Cote Brillante av. FOR SALE. Bayard av., new house of 7 rooms, reception electric light; lot 30x180 feet; easy time.

D. B. BRENNAN,

816 Chestnut st. GREAT BARGAIN---\$1,900.

Look at 5646 Garfield av., 5-room frame; lot 40x 170 feet; only small amount of cash required, balance small monthly payments.

BOGARD & BOSSO, 110 N. 9th st. THOMAS ST.

Two 2-story stone front houses, 2617 and 2619 Phomas st.; 6 rooms each: all improvements; houses ilmost new; gas, bath and isundry; good repair. E. S. GUIGNON & SRO., 504 Chestnut st.

Taylor av. . southeast corner Cottage av., store an rooms. first-class location: cheap. D. B. BRENNAN, 816 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

4112 FINNEY AV.

6% Interest 6% The Real Estate Building & Loan Association pays 6 per cent interest on meney deposited on paid-up stock certificates. Bring your spare cash at once. Only a limited amount taken. Call or write to WILLIAM ZINK, Secretary, 720 Chestnut st.

NEW S-ROOM Very convenience; beautiful plazza; lot 50x150; arge brick coach house; warranted first-class mate-ial and workmaushlp; mouthly payments.

E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut at.

\$4,500 will buy 2842 and 2844 Laclede av., two nice 8-room brick houses; rented for \$50 per month. TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

FINE INVESTMENT. We offer for \$5,600 the most complete and desirable pair of flats in St. Louis; rented at \$630 payear; located in Stoddard addition; this is a first

Six and Seven Room Houses in Reber Place.

From \$4.500 to \$5,000, to sell on monthly payment of desired, or we build houses to suit purchasers and sell on the same plan.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st.

PAGE AVENUE. For Sale—We have just been ordered to sell those wo 7-room residences on south side Fage av., west f Whittierst.; they are not entirely finished, but hey are first-class in every way and can be bought

immediately.
E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.,
804 Chestnut st. 4548 RICHMOND PL

C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnus st.

VERY CHEAP HOME. 3920 Lee av., between Prairie and Warne avs., ne-story frame cottage with 4 rooms, stable an hed; lot 25x110; can be bought on very reasonable rms: splendid opportunity for parties belonging uilding associations.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st \$8000 WILL BUY

8-story dwelling containing 12 rooms and all conceniences, to gether with a 10t 50x135 on Lucas av. unst cast of Leffingwell av.; we will sell the house rith 25-foot lot for \$6,000. This is a bargain for omebody. For particulars call on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Odd Fellowa's Building, 9th and Olive sts.

29th and Olive Sts.

Rutledge & Horton, 801 Locust St.

AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE AT A BARCAIN. No. 2718 Mills st., between Beaumont and Leffingwell ava., a 2-story brick dwelling (stock brick front), containing 9 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, for case and cellar; lot 25x1184; price \$5,500. Apply to

CHAS. F. VOGEL,

Real Estate and Financial Agent,
716 Chestnut st.

AT A BIG BARGAIN

No. 3612 North Market St., ween Grand and Spring avs., a 2-story brick resi-ce of 10 rooms, bath, hells, cellar and assic, ddry, furnace, hot and cold water; ally side and t stable. Lot 50x120. 56,000. CHAS. F. VOGEL. Real Estate and Financial Agent,

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

304 N. Seventh St.

REAL ESTATE

Corner on Grand avenue, Northeast corner of Franklin, 101x170, subsantial brick house. Corners on Gran have a great future, and are scarce. Offer his at a bargain.

Splendid Lot on Maryland. 100x250; several feet above grade; right on the line of the cable; \$7,500 would be cheap or it; on the north side, I want to sell im-nediately. You get a bargain sure.

Another Big Bargain On McPherson ay., north side; top of the Mc-Pherson hill; west of Vandsyenter ay. A non-resident owner authorizes me to drop the price \$20 a foot, and down she goes, 75x150. Can also offer a fine house adjoining this lot on the west at a bargain, 75-foot lot. To-gether would make a lovely place.

Fronting Forest Park on the King's highway, 323 feet from Duncan o Barnes. A spiendid site for a fine home.

A New Model House. South side of Bell street, west of Vandeventer av.; finished in hard wood; lot 30x150. Any terms to suit. You will be astonished at the low price.

150 Feet on Bell street,

south side, east of Taylor and the new Lindell electric. Order to sell this 150 feet right away. Near Lafayette Park, East side, in Kennett place; half square from Fourth street cable; a three-story house and nice lot, 50 feet, at a desirable bargain.

Bargains on Delmar.

A three-story, 10-room house; 33-foot lot hear Cabanne, \$10,000. Another big bargain hear Pendleton; 11 rooms; 36-foot lot, \$9,000. Furnished House in Westminster. No. 3748; completely furnished and a great bargain; lot 35x135. Want immediate sale. The best house in Westminster place, 3739, for sale; 50-foot lot.

On Ewing av. near Adams st., Two stone-front detached houses; 10 room each. Sell together for \$9,000.

Near Lafayette Park, In Park place, a 50-foot lot. \$50 will buy it is taken at once.

28 Acres, Chamberlain Park.

Choice lots on Maple avenue, near Florence

Money on Real Estate.

FOR SALE---1554 LAFAYETTE AVENUE. CHAS.H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

GREEN LEA PLACE,

FOR RENT-OR FOR SALE-2 blocks north of Fair grounds, near Warne av., New houses on Green Lea \$1,500 to \$3,000.

Finely finished in every respect; easy terms, small asyments down, \$10 and upwards per month; can be supported in the control of the control IRA HOLMES, 203 Odd Feilows' Building.

WESTERN UNION

Building & Loan Association Stock A Bargain on Washington Av. Stock is for sale at \$1 per share per month. Subscribe now. We allow 5 per cent interest on money loaned us or advanced on stock. Meetings every Monday night. You are

Milo T. Bogard, Secretary, 110 North Ninth Street.

 $Pay\ no\ Rent$

We have three beautiful residences just completed, built by Mr. Thos. C. Higgons. Nos. 4236, 4240, 4244, Morgan street. These residences have 10 large rooms, with large billiard room on third floor, also large reception hall. This residence is finished in hard wood and has the most improved plumbing, electric lights, gas, baths and all modern improvements. Lots to each house 39x150. Price, \$7,500.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 N. 6th st.

FOR SALE.

Lincoln av., 1-story brick, 4 rooms, lot 25, soln av., 2-story frame, 6 rooms and 50x125; \$3,000. av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath, x150 s. w. cor. Pendleton and Morgan, above 1802180 Lay av., near Page av. 1802180 Lay av., near Page av. 462147s. s. Page av., near Yandeventer av. 86x163 s. w. cor. of Whittier and Page av. 75x158 n. s. Page av., bet, Whittier and Pen-

FOR SALE

BAILEY, Speculative Manufacturing Property

The S. E. Cor. Sixteenth st. and Clark av., fronting 150 feet on Clark av. and 150 feet on Sixteenth st. This property has a 30-foot alley on the east and a 25-foot alley on the south.

Also 100x150 feet on the east side of Sixteenth st., in the rear of the above property. This property has a 25-foot alley on the north side and a 30-foot alley on the east side.

For price and information apply to

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 North Eighth Street.

On July 14, at Noon.

At the Court-House, a rare opportunity will be presented to you to secure some very choice property, which on that day will be sold without limit or reserve, to make partitions among the heirs of the late Dr. Rudolph Bircher. The property consists of the old HURST'S HOTEL, with lot 62x62, on Fourth, between Olive and Locust; the "BIRCHER BUILDING," with lot 65x115, on Chestnut, between Broadway and Sixth street; 230x125, southeast corner Hickory and Thirtieth streets, unimproved; and, lastly, 168 acres of beautiful land in the northwestern limits of the city. See legal advertisement in Star-Sayings. Call on or send address for catalogue and plats.

JOHN GRETHER

Special Commissioner 304 N. Eighth Street.

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

4854 and 4856 Easton Avenue. Each \$3,750 if Sold Within a Few Days. Two nice detached stock brick 6-room dwellings new, with all modern improvements, water, bath, gas. etc.; stained glass front doors, electric bells.

cellars; will sell on easy terms; each lot 25x170.
The owner will be at the houses on Sunday afternoon. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. COR SALE—Finney av.—50x140, n. s., between Whittler and Pendleton.
E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 804 Chestnut at.

front alcove, good drainage, finished laundry, dry

\$600 CASH will buy 50 foot lot; granitoid pave-ment; street graded. Apply 4882 Cote COOK AV.

25 or 50x142, a little w. of Grand av. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO... FOREST PARK BOULEVARD. 50x187, north side, between Boyle and Newstead avs.; all improvements made. Apply to M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. Sth. st.

HERE IS A BARGAIN. That fine lot on the south side Easton ay., between Walton and Bayard avs.; 80x125; \$26 if sold in a few days. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

EASTON AV. 100x137, w. s., bet. Vandeventer and Warner av 100x135, s. s., bet. Walton and Bayard avs. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 804 Chestnut st.

600 feet, south side, between Lay and King's lighway; can be bought at a low figure; look at it.

KILGEN & RULE,

112 N. Eighth st, THERE IS MONEY IN IT. That fine lot n. e. cor. Easton and Lay avs., 1303 feet; this lot is bound to appreciate in value ne improvements going up all around. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO... 720 Chestnut st.

LINDELL AV. 215x155; north side, between Cabanne and Van-eventer avs.; will be sold to suit purchasers; sew-rage complete; sign boards on property. For prices and terms apply to M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO. 109 N. Sth st.

WESTMINSTER PLACE. 67x150, north side, betwen Cabanne and Vandeenter avs. 297x134, south side, between Cabanne and Van-leventer avs.; one of the most desirable building 297x134, south of the most desirable eventer avs.; one of the most desirable eventer as,; one of the most desirable test in the city; sewerage complete.

For prices and terms apply to M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. 8th st. Delmar Av.,

North Side, between Clara and Good-fellow; 60x185; \$25. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 804 Chestaut st. SOUTH CABANNE PLACE

sell is all, or in lots. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. Bargains in West End Real Estate We can offer a few choice lots in **HORTON PLACE**

WASHINGTON AV. On the hill between Newstand and Taylor are. Will sell in lots to suit. We can give you a bargain in this property. Fine speculation.

t prices that will make you money. Street covements made. RUTLEDGE & HORTUN 801 Locust

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. CARFIELD AV.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV LUCKY ST. n. side, between Warne av. and E. S. GUIGNON & BRO... 804 Chestnut st.

Lucas Pl. and 20th st., n. e. cor., Opposite Missouri Electric Co.; 169x155. Lucas Pl. and 21st, n. e. cor.,
Opposite Hamilton-Brown Shee Co.; 98x155 Lucas av. and 21st, n. c. cor.,

FACTORY CORNERS.

-These are some of the choicest corners purposes in the city. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

1600 Feet on Washington

and Taylor Avs. This is a chance not often offered for purchasing a large tract on the best street in the city.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

720 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE. SEETHESE LOTS

PINE ST., N. S., 1017 ft. w. of Sarah; 50x213. PINE ST., N. S., 400 ft. w. of Taylor; 100x180. PINE ST., N. S.,
400 ft. w. of Taylor; 100x180.

PINE ST.,
N. w. cor. Vandeventer av.; 80x137 ft.
PINE ST., N. S.,
50 ft. w. of Vandeventer av.; 40x137 ft.
OLIVE ST.,
WASHINGTON AV., S. S.,
8 ft. w. of Pendleton av.; 100x253.
WASHINGTON AV.

MORGAN ST., 370 ft. w. of Pendleton and Newstead; 80.8x150. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

> 720 Chestnut St. FOR SALE.

KILGEN & RULE Real Estate List: Vacant Lots.

WASHINGTON AV. Southwest corner of Newstand

O feet between Old and New M

Dwellings. DELMAR AV.—S-room stone front, inlences, 59,000.

ORA PLACE—A new 7-mom brit year bull for a home; a great from the state of the state

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Ellendale, on the Missour Pacific I R.; 4s fare; lot 80x138; \$8.50 per foot JOHN MAGUIRE, 108 N. Eight st. on. Apply to WILSON & CO., 619 Chestnutst

en-room house at Ferguson; all modern impro-cents; five minutes walk from depot, J. C. DARST, Room 325 Commercial Building

1100 Feet---Cheap Ground.

FOR SALE.

To sell on easy terms from \$8 to \$12 per foot; sewers, atreets graded, aidewalks laid, electric light;

801 Locust Street.

iveliest railroad cities of the West, of about 20,000 opulation. House just furnished and fisted through-

ADAM BOECK & CO., No. 207 N. Eighth St., St. Louis, Mo.

THIS YEAR'S EXPOSITION.

ome Distinct Novelties in Preparation-The

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcet.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 5.—One of the very largest deal s of the year in mineral lands took place in Joplin this week. It was made by a syndicate of St. Louis and Kansas City capitalists, through H. B. Pain, Eq., President of the South Joplin Mining Co. They bought 1,000 acres lying southeast of the city, adjoining the Oswego land, and paid a fraction over \$150,000. One account says \$500,000. The owners were one-half the Granby Mining & Smelting Co., one-fourth Col. O. H. Picher of Pasadena, Cal., and one-fourth Mr. Colquits of New York. The next sale this week of note, and very lilustrative of how things went a few years since and are going now, is that made by E. D. Porter, Esq., son of Judge Gilchrist Porter of Hannibal, Mo. He sold on Tuesday to a syndicate, which controls the East Joplin and College Hill additions, eighty acres adjoining East Joplin on the east, for \$50,000 cash. Five years ago be offered to sell it for \$25 per acre. Now he realizes \$375 per acre. And now the accredited news of the week is that "Murphy's Park," which base ball usen were cherishing as the apple of their eye, is likely to go for a sum \$18,000 more than P. Murphy offered to take for it only two years since.

By Telegraph to the Poet-Disparcy.

MONTICELLO, Ill., July &—Peter Smock, the night clerk at the American Hotel, discovered the mangied remains of Ches. Hoffman lying on the pavement at 3 a. m. this morning. He had been to Decatur and came home in an intoxicated condition and went to his room on the third floor of the Tremont Hotel, and in a state of desirium he lesped from the window. The awning broke the fail or he would have been instantly killed. He has received, it is thought, fatal injuries. He is from Indiana, where he has two brothers that are in good circumstances.

Telegrand to the Post-Distaton.
MATTOON, Ill., July 5.—Prof. Charles Co Marropa, Ill., July 5.—Frof. Charles Cased, who made the grand ascension in this city yesterday in his superb balloon Columbus, returned from Greenup this morning. He arose to an altitude of two miles or over, and the distance to the point where he chose to come down is seven miles. Alighting in a cornfield he anchored the balloon and started to hunt assistance to bring it back, but the anchor pulled looks and the balloon was dragged and torn hours it res. It was the randest accession that was ever vitages.

SALE OR LEASE,

9-ROOM RESIDENCE,

At Maddox Station, on Frisco Railroad, opposite Benton; 4c fare; a bargain. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

FINE LOTS IN ELLENDALE

Rutledge & Horton,

out in the latest and most approved style, and now doing a fine commercial trade. Both furniture and leasehold can be bought at a bargain. For particulars apply to

There are only about ten vacant spaces a the Exposition, and an immense number of would-be exhibitors will necessarily be disappointed. Persons wanting space will act visely if they apply at once and no application will be entertained unless assurances are forthcoming that everything will be in readiness on time. The exhibits generally are in a forward condition, and Manager Gaiennie expects to have not only the best exposition ever held in St. Louis, but also to have everything ready before the opening night. Evidence is forthcoming every day of the national reputation of the St. Louis annual show. A large firm of agricultural implement makers in Pennsylvania explained their application for space by stating that their customers generally were talking of the exposition and wondering why the firm was not represented. The Mexican exhibit cannot be got ready in time for this fall. The necessary legislation had been secured, and the matter has been the consideration of the Mexican Cabinet, but it was found impossible to get a creditable exhibit here on time. The Colorado exhibit promises to be one of the fluest State displays ever seen, and the Southeast Missouri immigration Society is arranging for something far in excess of last year's display. Mr. S. A. Cole has charge of the Art department and is getting together a very choice collection of paintings. The fish exhibit by the Missouri Fish Commission will be under the special supervision of Dr. H. M. Garilehs of St. Joseph who promises a very splendid exhibit. The Anheuser-Busce Brewing Co. is preparing a very unique (exhibits in the form of a cave, in which the workings of a brewery will be displayed. The consolidated brewery interests and Mr. W. J. Liemp will also be represented by fine exhibits. are forthcoming that everything will be

will be displayed. The consolidated brewery interests and Mr. W. J. Lemp will also be represented by fine exhibits.

The electrical and mechanical departments will contain several novel features. Among them will be a model of an electric elevated railroad with a car large enough to carry a man. It will be on the one-wheel plan, and is capable of running 135 miles an hour. There will be an elegant electric fountain and agrand electric exhibit, the prizes in which will be awarded by judges elected by the exhibitors and by the presidents of the exhibitors and by the presidents of the exhibiting companies. A firm in Sloux City, Io., will furnish power engines of exceptional finish and speed and a geometrical wood carving machine will be at work. The owner of this machine showed some of its products at lastyears' Exposition, and took over \$100,000 worth of orders.

Prof. A. Bafunna's band of forty pieces will furnish music the first week, and Miss Alice Raymond will give a solo at each concert. Gilmore's band will arrive on September 10.

A LARGE DEAL. A Syndicate of Missouri Capitalists Pur-

TWO MYSTERIES.

Wm. Alf. Young Unnecountably Disappears From His Home and Business,

Leaving a Will, a Record of His Life and a Book of Original Poems.

The Pelice Still Hunting for Jose De Leverne Who Disappeared From the Merchants lotel-A Letter Pointing to Foul Play-He Had Agreed to Go to the Theater With Some Unknown Parties on the Employed on Both Cases.



AM GOING on an excursaid Wm. A. Young last knocked at the door of Reader, and returned which he had borrowed

Mrs. Reader and Miss Jennings have a flat at he corner of Tenth street and Market. Mr. Young came there the 23d day of last July,

There was evidently some one named Mattle for whom he cherished the kindest wishes. Here is the way he expressed them:

Many are the greetings A true heart sends this day. Take them, I pray thee. Trusting faithfully. In simple truth to thee I tend Every bright blessing heaven can send.

There are a number of verses evidently written at the request of certain young ladies for their albums, but they are too voluminous to print, although they have a decidedly unique effect. Several different productions were evidently written in honor of his mother, whom he appeared to cherish with the highest possible regard. These productions are dated at different places; South America, Texas, St. Louis, England and other points. They were generally written in honor of her birthday.

day.

There is one addressed to ____,
her lith birthday. It is as follows: It was not in old England, But out on the Texas plains, That I fell in with a sunbeam The rays from which still remain.

It is unto that sunboam
These few poor lines I send,
And trust that they will be received
From one who wishes to prove a friend.

It's simply to express a wish.
These humble lines I send to thee,
That round thy natal day may shine
Rays of love and prosperity.

Accept, then, these, my truest wishes, Thou purest flower in this wild spet. Humbly I submit them to thes— Will they be despised or not?

Here is an introduction to some verses taken from one of the productions which was sent to his mother from Texas:

Beneath a bright and starie sky, out on the Texas Where the Indian warwhoop will ne'er be heard For the tomahawk and rifle once raised in deadly strife.

Are now employed more peacefully than in taking human life.

and no young lady has read them yet-"Such

s life."
Ofts are often have I wondered,
White pashing on through life's rough ways,
of the endless freaks of fortune
That rule and change my destiny.
Yet again Fam about to venture
With the greatest epoch of man's life,
To ask that solemn, tender question,
Maiden, wilt thou be my wife?
Little indeed have I to ofter
One so gentle, good and true
Besides a name that stands untarnished,
Or I had ne'er have offered it to you.
Here is one dedicated to Miss
Oh, bright blue area, low lashes under,

Oh. bright blue eyes, long lashes under,
Twin homes of love and thought and wonder.
Bweet is your magic power, for Lo!
I see you whereace er I go.
Light of my life, my star, my sun,
Birthday greetings I send thee, dearest one.

Birthday greetings I send thee, dearest one.

THE MISSING MAN.

Young is desoribed as being about 5 feet 10 inches in height, florid complexion and red moustache. He talks with an English accent. He is said to have been very quiet and undemonstrative. In his business relations nothing has yet been found to the detriment of the missing man's reputation. It is thought that he may have become affected by the heat and wandered off while demented.

Where Is Jose De Laverne

Since June 9 Jose De Laverne has been as one dead to his friends. If the earth had suddenly opened and swallowed him into its Night of His Disappearance - Officers yawning depths all trace of him could no yawning depths all trace or him could not have been better hidden. The case does not appear to be a common every-day city disappearance. Behind the mere fact that the mandsome young Spaniard is not to be found lurks a well-founded suspicion of a greed for gain which stops at neither bloodshed nor corruption in its manifold forms. The tale is a somewnat wild one and has its beginning among the snow-capped Rockies.

one—and has its beginning among the snow-capped Rockies.

On June 7 Jose De Laverne arrived in St.
Louis and went immediately to the re-opened
Merchants' Hotel on Tweitth street, near
Olive. There he registered in a small, wellrounded business hand, setting forth his place
of residence as Leadville, Colo. He remained
at the hotel until the evening of the 8th inst.
He kept his business to himself and on one
occasion only gave those around him any
intimation of the nature of his errand
to this city. Then he merely mentioned to
the hotel steward that he was trying to interest St. Louis capitalists in a silver "find."

the corner of Tenth street and Markel. Mr.

Young came there the 32d day of last July, and remained until sais Wednesday; since then he has not been seen by any who known ing.

Young was a collector and has been in St. Louis about eighteen montts, coming here from Texas. He is an Englishman and is Il years of age. No one has any idea where he has gone and no one knows of any reason why he should so suddenly disappear.

The curtains to his sang intier room were grayn permission to giance inside by Mrs.

Rasder. The room was a typical bachsion spartment; a cosy bed, covered by a nowy great, and the foreign of the lith least was given permission to giance inside by Mrs.

Beather the door stood at the choice as the was thing saved with books. The poets were wall represented show ing that Young was an admirer of several. Shakappeare, Burns and Mrs. Jennings to the choice of th

init as a member of the Ancient Order of Odd bws in 1877, the Independent Order of Odd bws in 1881 and the Royal Antediuvian by the Ingland for South America March 19, 1883, wrived in England from France March 8, 1884, and left England for Exas June 8, 1884. He was evidently quite a traveler.

A family tree dating back to about 1750 gives the names of the members of his family, with the dates of the births and deaths. Then follows a list of the different places where he has spent Christmas since 1873, showing that he treasured the remembrances of that holiday with unusual care.

1873—Orchard Place, England.

1874—Southampton, England.

1875—Queen's Terrace, England.

1876—Queen's Terrace, England.

1876—Queen's Terrace, England.

1878—Ramsey, England.

1878—Ramsey, England.

1880—Weybridge, England.

1880—Weybridge, England.

1881—Isle of Wight.

1882—Southampton, England.

1883—At sea, lattude 23 deg. 6 min. 5 sec; longitute 25 deg. 10 min. west.

1883—Southampton, England.

1883—At sea, lattude 23 deg. 6 min. 5 sec; longitute 25 deg. 10 min. west.

1884—Isle of Wight.

1885—Southampton, England.

1886—Grand and 1888 were spent in Terass and 1889 in St. Louis.

The following was evidently written under a feeling of pique on not receiving any wedding cake from his sister on her marriage day. There are a lew lines above it which explain the situation, and then follows:

Sister 'Ree' 'she did get wed To a certain fellow who's name was "Ted."

To a certain fellow who's name was "Ted."

To brother 'Bill' who was far away.

There was evidently some one named Mattle for whom he cherished the kindest wishes.

Here is the way he appraisable the situation of plants of the proposition of plants of the control of the plants of spants. The following was evidently wedding day.

There was evidently some one named Mattle for whom he cherished the kindest wishes.

was is a verse from a production, to which trached the following atroduction: nould any young lad after reading the owing lines, wish to ave them dedicated the rame, she is requested to communicate at the author.—Februs y, 1895, recopied.

WACO, Tex., July 5.—The First Regiment, uniformed rank, Knights of Pythias of Texas, left for Milwaukee yesterday to attend the Grand Lodge of the uniformed rank. They took with them a fine Texas badger, a present to Mayor Peck of Milwaukee.

BIG PURCHASES.

Realty Already Owned by Railroads in Camp Spring Valley.

Facts Concerning Gould's Plan to Locate the New Union Depot on Washington Avenue.

He Has Declared in Favor of That Location but Will Agree to the Decision of the

fully the plan has already been carried out. The territory shaded dark has already been acquired by the railroad companies, and those parcels marked with an X are reported to have been acquired secretly on behalf of the companies. The owners of the few remaining tracts say they are willing to sell for railroad purposes attressonable prices as soon as plans are definitely announced, as they are so hemmed in that they could otherwise do little with their property.

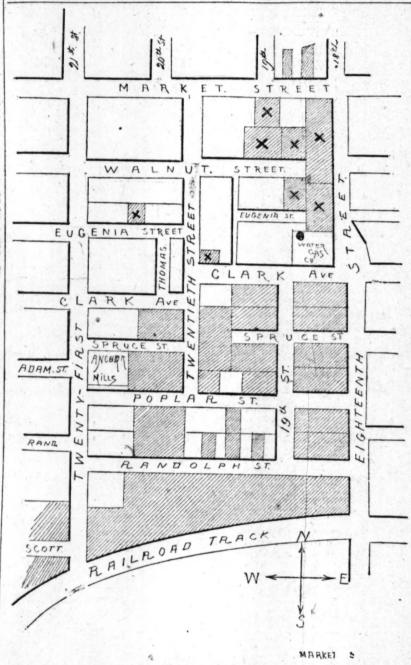
The plat shows conclusively that the line of purchases openly made by the railroad com-

The plat shows conclusively that the line of purchases openly made by the railroad companies is along the Camp Spring Valley, and the depot will certainly be erected in its vicinity. The only objection to its being so far west is the effect such location would have on the suburban traffic, but this objection has been urged so far without avail.

ED. BUTLER'S PURCHASE.

Edward Butler has said that he has purchased over \$100,000 worth of property south of Market street for himself and friends in the district between Eighteenth and Twenty first streets, and it is he who is authority for the district between Significant and Twenty-nrs streets, and it is he who is authority for the statement that James Hardy has sold an option, for the sale of his Chestnut street property, at the corner of Eighteenth, for \$25,000. Report has it that August Schnedeling's wagon-factory premises, 56½x73 feet, at No. 2012 Market, has been said for \$22,000 in connection with an adjacent

faith, for there is no doubt that several of the COMMENCED INCREASING agents have been simply acting for middle- north of Market, and numerous sales of prop-



X Property for the purchase of which negotiations are pending. RAILROAD PURCHASES ALREADY MADE.

men and have not suspected that the Terminal company was really backing up their nominal principals.

The fact concerning the location of the new Union Depot is that Jay Gould as recently as two weeks ago expressed his conviction that the proper place for the St. Louis Upion Depot was at Twenty-second street and Washington awenue, and the plan indorsed by him was the one outlined in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. There are, however, intervening considerations. Mr. Gould is determined, if it is within the bounds of pessibility, to get from the city of St. Louis extensive concessions before building the Union Depot, and the main demand will be for extensive and economic connections between the Union Depot and the Iron Mountain Depot, along the line of the old Mill Creek Valley sewer. Mr. Gould is now the exclusive owner of several blocks of ground in the territory involved, and these will not under ordinary circumstances reach the value he purchased them at for several years; but for railroad warehouse purposes they are worth far more than the purchase prices. This is a matter on which Mr. Gould has set his heart, and he says he will on no account abandon it.

IN THE REORGANIZATION of the \$6,000,000 capital terminal company the great railroad financier accomplished a per soluence and subtract the subject of the second these subject and its terminal company by connecting the interests of exit important railroads with the Eads Bridge. Mr. Gould's worth far more than the Purchase prices. This is a matter on which Mr. Gould has set his heart, and he says he will on no account abandon it.

IN THE REORGANIZATION of the \$6,000,000 capital terminal company the great railroad danced and the subject of the subject o

In Preservind a literary from fire. Grathmord Leads of the content of the content

west of Eighteenth street. Mr. C. C. Maffitt, President of the railway company, in speaking of the subject, said: "I have had a number of offers for the property, and have been approached by several people who seemed anxions to keep the matter as quiet as possible. I do not know that any of them are connected with the railroads. I will not sell unless the depot comes in there, because I can use the lot very handly far the present purposes, but if the depot should come in that neighborhood the property will not be available for any purposes, so I may sell. I will not do anything, h. wever, until I know whether it is wanted for the Union Depot or not."

DULL WEEK IN WALL STREET. The Effect of Tariff Legislation on Specu

NEW YORK, July 5 .- As the governors of the various down-town exchanges decided that a complete suspension of business on Friday and Saturday was in order, operators did not but Will Agree to the Decision of the Board, as the Perfection of Their Purchase Plans Will Go Far Tewards the Completion of His Depot Scheme Should He Succeed 4n Getting the Property—A Disgram Showing the Extensive Purchases of Realty Already Made Between the Tracks and Market Street Between Eighteenth and Twenty-First Streets.

The announcement by the Sunday Post-Disparch of the proposed location of the new Union Depot on Washington avenue, along the interiory, but when questioned they deny having been secretly negotiating in this territory, but when questioned they deny having been secretly negotiating in this territory, but when questioned they deny having been secretly negotiating in this territory, but when questioned they deny having been secretly negotiating in this territory, but when questioned they deny having been secretly negotiating on the secret of the property perfect of the property negotiating in this territory, but when questioned they deny having been secretly negotiating in this territory, but when questioned they deny having been secretly negotiating in this territory, but when questioned they deny having been secretly negotiating in this territory, but when questioned they deny having been acting for the railroad companies. Many of the deniais are made in perfect good faith, for there is no ddout thats reversed to the agents have been simply acting for middle. expect much in the way of a market early in

in regard to the silver and tariff questions. Both have exhausted the patience of capitalists and business men and everything is held in absyance by the uncertainty in regard to their final disposition. The radical silver men in demanding free coinage disturbed confidence greatly and put an end to the improvement which was making good progress on the Stock Exchange. Now it begins to look more as if the buils would secure just what they have been hankering for. Statements emanating from reliable sources are made that the conference committee having the silver matter in hand will agree upon a bill in a few days which will receive the support of the Administration. In other words the silver men are working on the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread at all. The inflationists also find consolation in the belief that in the event of the failure of Congress to pass a bill Secretary Windom will at once proceed to exercise the discretion granted by the present law of increasing the purchases of silver from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 per month. The McKinley tariff bill has also been a drawback to a buil market. Importers have been ordering large lines of merchandles from abroad in anticipation of an increase in dutles which would result on certain articles from the passage of the bill, and the rates of

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

OME STATISTICS SHOWING THE INCREASE IN THE SALE OF PROPERTY.

to Its Board of Directors-A \$65,000 Sale Smaller Transactions Reported by the



have struggled along against intensely hot earlier part of the week and a public jollification incident the declaration of Independence Friday and Saturday, but for all that the Court-house records show that there has been over half a million dollars' worth of property sold, a gain of more than \$100,000

over the corresponding week last year. When the Recorder's office closed Thursday night and the list of transfers were made out the footings showed that \$23,102,238 worth of property had been sold since the 1st of January last. Five years ago the half of such an aggregate would have been a very satis-

Number of deeds filed.

the beat and the failure of Congress to pass abil Secretary Window will at one of the failure of Congress to pass abil Secretary Window will at one of the present law of increasing the purchases of siver from \$1,000.00 to \$4,000.00 to \$4,0

who will improve with two residences.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

Wyoming street—North side, between Ninth and Tenth streets, a two-story six-room brick dwelling with 25x100 feet of ground, house numbered 905 renting at \$22 per month, the property of Air. Wm. Schaefer, sold for \$2,600 to Mr. S. Boemer.

Garnier street—East side, between Chippewa street and Beck avenue, a 60x125 foot lot, owned by Mr. John V. Hogan, sold at \$5.50 per foot to Mr. Jacob Paul, who will improve the lot with a residence.

Ponath & Co. report the following sales:

Gratiot street—South side, between Bartle and Boyle, a two-story, six-room frame dwelling, with 60x125 feet of ground, the property of Mr. J. O. lugals; sold for \$2,310 to Mr. Alexander Welss.

Kennerly avenue—North side, between Taylor and Cora, a one and one-half story, fiveroom frame dwelling, with 26x145 feet of ground, house numbered 4501, the property of Henry L. Warne; sold for \$1,500 to Mr. Wm. Jackson.

Charles J. Dunnerman sold for Allee B. Von

Henry L. Warne; sold for \$1,500 to Mr. Wm. Jackson.
Charles J. Dunnerman sold for Alice B. Von Versen, to Charles L. Gross, trustee, 41x18; feet of ground on the north line of Cass avenue, situate 32 feet 6 inches east of Ninth street, \$4,000. This property was purchased for improvement.
THE NEW MOUNTED POLICE STATION.
City surveyors were at work yesterday marking off the site for the new mounted police station on the south side of Easton avenue, west of Taylor, at the corner of Deer atreet, and nearly opposite the engine-house, where a sub-station has been located for several years. It was originally intended to have the stables located there, but the building has been delayed for one reason or another until now. Chief Harrigan proposes to push it to completion as early as possible.

Ann L. Beeding to Wm. M. Bielock, 30 ft. on Washington av., city block 3757; warranty Washington av., city block 3757; warranty deed.

Geo. H. Feidwisch et al. to John H. Feidwisch, 22, 101 non alydaer pi., city block wisch, 22, 101 non alydaer pi., city block 1792, warranty eed John H. Feidwisch et al. to George H. Feidwisch 25 ft. on Sydney pi., city block 1798; warranty deed.

George H. Feidwisch et al. to Louise R. Feidwisch, 22 ft. 10 is. on Sydney pi., city block 1798; warranty deed.

Wm. C. Walis and wife to tieo. P. Goddard, 50 ft. on Aubert av., city block 3769; warranty deed.

Charles Mueller and wife to Stewart Fine, 50 ft. on lowa av., city block 1642; warranty deed.

Wm. L. Haison and wife to Kinabeth M. Parts, 50 ft. on Union av., city block 3794; warranty deed.

Fyandie F. Muilholland et al., 50 Mary 7.

Sullivan, 100 ff. on Rowan av., city block 3921; warranty deed. Clarence C. March to Jonn J. Miltenberger, 15 ff. 2 in. on — st., city block 1589; warranty deed.
Caroline K. Sydnor et al. to Thomas Heffernan, 25 ft. on St. Ferdinand st., city block 3718; warranty deed.
John Melor and wife to City of St. Louis, 9 ft. 8 in. on Washington av., city block 2085; warranty deed.

Baptist Sanitarium Site Sold for \$20,000
Its Board of Directors—A \$65,000 Sale
Acre Froperty and Varieus Other
saller Transactions Reported by the
gents at the Close of a Heliday Week
EAL ESTATE interests

Barimer st., city block 4863; warranty deed.

American Surety Co., by trustee, to Wm. C. Cambell, 51ft. 10 in. on N. Broadway, city block 250; warranty deed.

Sylvester J. Fisher and wife to Abner Cooper, 100 ft. on Laclede av., city block 1959; warranty deed.

Thomas J. Rex and wife to Michael McConneil, 50 ft. on Benton st., city block 1080; warranty deed.

Geo. Gebhart: executor, to Henry Meier, 41 ft. 5 m, on Easton av., block 63, 8toddard's addition; city block—i deed in fee.

Philip Helfers and wife to Fritz Schueider, 25 ft. on Linton st., city block 3357; warranty deed.

Alics B. Von Versen et al. by attornew of the st. L. Gross, trustee, 41 ft. on Cass av., city block block 64; warranty deed.

Sammel T. Bleyer to Samuel H. Burreit, 75 ft. oil Broadway, city block 141; warranty 16ed.

Stephen F. Quinette to William H. Prier, Stephen F. Quinette to William H. Prier 150 ft. on Evans av., city block 3726; war-

deed...
Joseph E. McGinnis and wife to George W.
Collins, 61 ft. 8 in. on Clemens pl., city
block 4550; warranty deed..
Thomas Howard and wife to Frank J. Berge,
100 ft. on Ford st., city block 3772; quitclaim deed...

HAVE YOU EVER VISITED SHREWSBURY PARK? SHREWSBURY PARK? WHAT! NO! WELL THEN. IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS

AND REALLY WANT A HOME, OR START IN YOU SHOULD DELAY NO LONGER, BUT GO UPON INVESTIGATION YOU WILL AGREE

THE LOCATION IS PERFECT. THE PROPERTY IS THE CHEAPEST OFFERED FOR SALE IN THE ST. LOUIS MARKET. THINK OF IT!

A BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE. 50X150 FEET, FOR \$200 AND UPWARDS, ON THESE TERMS. \$10 CASH (WHEN SALE IN CLOSED) AND BAL-ANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS OF \$10, WITH NO INTEREST ON YOUR

DEFERRED PAYMENTS. CERTIFICATE OF TITLE FREE. NO CHARGE WE PAY TAXES FOR TWO YEARS. IF YOU WANT A LOT DON'T WAIT. IT IS THIRTY-THREE CENTS A DAY

IN ORDER TO PAY FOR IT IN SHREWSBURY PARK. COMMENCE TO SAVE AT ONCE!

AND PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE IT WILL BE APPRECIATED BY YOURSELF AND FAMILY INTO A HOME. A HOME. SHREWSBURY PARK SHREWSBURY PARK

IS JUST ON THE EDGE OF THE CITY LIMITS TWO RAILHOADS. THE ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO, AND MISSOURI PACIFIC WITH 56 TRAINS A DAY. FARE 6 CENTS. THE CHEAPEST FARE IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

ENABLING YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF COUNTY TAXES, WHICH ARE FIVE TIMES AS SMALL AS CITY TAXES. REMEMBER THAT IN ADDITION TO THIS IN SHREWSBURY PARK

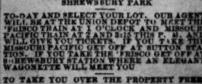
EVERY STREET IS MACADAMIZED WITH A MADE UNDER THE DIRECTION OF A COMPE-OUR EXPENSE. SEE OUR STREETS. GO SEE OUR STREETS.

THAT WE HAVE SOLD OVER 500 LOT4 IN 8 MONTHS AND THAT 22 HOUSES ARE NOW BUILT THERE AND OCCUPIED.

IF YOU BUY AT SHREWSBURY PARK! SHREWSBURY PARK! YOU WILL HAVE NEIGHBORS, REMEMBER THAT WE HAVE AT SHREWSBURY PARK!

A BEAUTIFUL RECREATION GROUNDS OF PARK, WHICH CONTAINS A LAKE, A SYSTEM OF CASCAIRS AND WATERFALLS, ISLANDS RUSTIC AND STONE BRICGES, SPRING-HOUSE, AND GRAVELED WALES, WHICH ARE UNEQUALED ANYWHERE FOR

BEAUTY AND STRENGTH. DO YOU WANT A HOME? YES. THEN GO TO SHREWSBURY PARK



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY T

Senator Teller Explains Some of the Technicalities of the Silver Bill.

The Question Discussed for "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

Bi-Metalism, Mono-Metalism and the Ratio Between Gold and Silver-A Brief Review of Silver Legislation in Civilized Countries-An Able Argument Against the Demonetization of Silver.

INCE the present agitation, so called, began ived many inquiries which convince me

a legal tender.

France is a double standard or bi-metallic country, and has gold and silver in about equal quantities, having \$900,000,000 of gold, while Great Britain has only \$550,000,000. Great Britain has \$100,000,000 of silver and France has between \$700,000,000 and \$800,000,000, and some claim even more than that amount.

The population of Great Britain is \$5,241,482.

France has a population of \$35,218,903.



Senator Henry M. Teller.

The United States has always been a double standard country except during the period between February 12, 1873, and February 28, 1878. The United States has about 5884,000,000 of gold and about \$455,000,000 of silver.

About one hundred and thirty to one hundred and forty millions of the people of the globe are inhabitants of gold mono-metallic countries, and the rest of the world either belong to the silver mono-metallic countries or to bi-metallic countries. So it will be observed that about nine-tenths of the population of the world that use money use silver or silver and gold as legal tender. Many of even the gold mono-metallic countries must be silver as subsidiary money, gold not being fit to make small coins of, like half-dollars, quarters and dimes.

By ratio between gold and silver is meant the relative value that one kind of metal bears to another. When we say the ratio between gold and silver is as one to fifteen and one-half, we mean that fifteen and one-half, we mean that fifteen and one-half ounces of coined gold. This relative proportion or ratio was first fixed by the merchants and traders, and afterwards established by law. The first accounts of the fixing of the ratio are somewhat confused. But we know that the ratio was first fixed by the merchants and traders, and afterwards established by law. The first accounts of the fixing of the ratio are somewhat confused. But we know that the ratio was first fixed by the merchants and infance in 1785 and 1805. The ratio fixed in France in 1785 and 1805. The ratio fixed in France in 1785 and 1805. The ratio fixed in France in 1785 and 1805. The ratio fixed in France in 1785 and 1805. The ratio fixed in France in 1785 and 1805. The ratio fixed in France in 1785 and 1805. The ratio fixed in France in 1785 and 1805. The ratio fixed in France in 1785 and 1805. The ratio fixed in France in 1785 and 1805. The ratio fixed in France in 1785 and 1805. The ratio fixed in France in 1785 and 1805. The ratio fixed in France in 1785 and 180

and its ratio there is fifteen to one.

The ratio in this country was first fixed at one to fifteen, and that being too low, was an over-valuation of silver and an under-valuation of gold. Consequently the gold went to the countries where it was valued more highly when compared with silver, and we were, in fact, on a silver basis, while, according to law, we employed the double standard. In 1837 we changed our ratio to 1 to 16, or, to be exact, to 1 to 15.98. Then we undervalued silver and overvalued gold, and the silver went where it was more valuable, and gold was the only metallic money we had left in circulation except foreign silver coins, which continued to circulate.

GOLD AND SILVER EQUAL.

circulate.

GOLD AND SILVER EQUAL.

This supposed that the amount of gold and silver in the world in use as money is about equal, and the amount has been variously attimated. The exact amount is not material, for, with both metals in use as money, it has been found necessary to resort to paper because of a lack of gold and silver to meet the demands for money, and the paper money in the world at large now exceeds the amount of either gold or silver.

HARD MONEY TALK. subaidlary money, and to do the business of the world with gold alone. The history of this movement is both interesting and instructive.

this movement is bosh and 1857, when the structive.

It was proposed in 1856 and 1857, when the production of gold from California and Australia was nearly \$200,000,000 per annum, and silver only about one-fourth that amount, to demonetize gold, and Germany did demon-

silver only about one-fourth that amount, to demonetize gold, and Germany did demonetize gold.

In 1867 a conference of the representatives of various nations met in Paris and proposed to make gold the sole standard and to demonetize silver. A bill was introduced into the Senate of the United States in 1868 for the purpose of demonetizing silver. A favorable report was made by Hon. John Sherman of Ohio, from the Committee on Finance, and Mr. Morgan of New York made an adverse report for the minority of the sommittee. No action was taken on the bill beyond what I have stated. In 1871 Germany took the first decisive step and demonetized silver and deciared gold the sole standard, providing that silver should be used only for minor coin.

THE BILL OF 1872.

In 1872 a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives of the United States. It passed both houses and became a law by the approval of President Grant on the 12th day of February, 1873. By this bill the gold dollar was made the unit of value, and the legal-tender silver dollar disappeared from among the coins of the country. This feature of the bill does not appear to have attracted the attention of the members of either House of Congress, and Gen. Grant did not know until some time after the approval of the act that silver had been demonetized in this country by that act. It has been claimed that this demonetization was in the interest of the creditor class, and was secretly come. Whether it was the work of the creditor class or not it is quite certain that it has resulted greatly to the benefit of that class by reducing the amount of money in circulation and increasing its purchasing power.

Norway, Sweden, Denmark and some other countries followed our example of demone-

that, while there is a special control of the transport o power. Norway, Sweden, Denmark and some other

the bill joined in these prophesies of evil. We have coined more than seven times \$50,000,000, and yet the country is not on a silver basis. We have now more than four times as much gold in the country as we had in 1878.

The demonetization of silver was brought about by the creditor class, the only class that could be benefited by the destruction of one-half of the money of the world, for it is a well-established principle in finance that the number of units of money determine its value. That is, if there are but few dollars in a country, each individual dollar will buy more than it would if there were many dollars.

DEMONETIZATION OF SILVER.

The demonetization of silver in Germany and the United States induced other nations to demonetize silver. Thus the demand for silver was lessened and the demand for gold increased, for when a dollar of silver was prevented from doing money duty a new gold dollar had to be found or the gold dollar in existence had to do increased money duty. The effect of this was to appreciate gold, or, in other words, reduce the prices of all commodities measured in gold. In a short time gold buillon would not exchange; for silver buillon on the same terms as formerly, and the same was true of wheat, corn, cotton and all other products. Then the gold mono-metalists insisted that silver had failen, when as a matter bullion would not exchanged for silver bullion on the same terms as formerly, and the same was true of wheat, corn, cotton and all other products. Then the gold mono-metalists maisted that silver had failen, when as a matter of fact it was gold that had risen. Silver, whether considered as builion or as coined into dollars, has appreciated in the last seventeen years. It will in either form exchange for more commodities of all kinds than it would then. In countries using silver this is plainly seen by the slight fall in prices. Gold has appreciated in a greater degree than silver, not because of its especial fitness for money, but because of its especial fitness for money, but because of its scarcity. I do not mean that there is any less gold than formerly, but that the same amount of gold or nearly the same amount is required to do nearly double the work that it formerly did, in other words, the work formerly performed by silver and gold is now largely done by gold alone. Let us illustrate: Suppose wheat and corn furnished the required amount of grain for man's use, and by some means all the corn should be destroyed. Then wheat alone would not suffice, and wheat would be appreciated because of the demand for it. The principal demand for gold is for use as money; if that demand is increased just to the extent that the use of silver diminished.

The principal demand for silver is for use as money, and if that demand is reduced it may depreciate or it may simply prevent its appreciation with gold, which is its natural tendency, it being put to the same use and capable of taking the place of gold. If wheat goes up in price, corn invariably follows, as do all cereais. Of course there are exceptions to this, but as a rule, other things being equal, things that can be put to the same use rise affd tall together. These metals are no exception, and when one of them is discarded and the burden of doing double duty is thrown upon the other, the demand for the one remaining in use is increased in proportion to the amount

by man, and it was the entailic money used by man, and it was the only money metal that promised to be produced in sufficient quantities to keep pace with the world's demand for metallic money. The production of gold was falling off each year, and it was quite evident that no great reliance could be placed on gold as a money metal, for the best informed people on that subject have declared that its production was not sufficient, after deducting the amount required for use in the arts and the loss by wear and waste, to maintain the present stock of gold in the world. Hence we must admit that the demonetization of silver was either a great blunder or a great crime.

All who have examined the effects of the demonetization by Germany and the United States in the first instance and other nations later, muss, and I believe do, admit that great evils have resulted therefrom. No one has yet been able to show that it has been of the support, besides being guitty of adultery.

A mass-meeting of laboring men was held last hight at Huff's Hall in the West End, under the auspices of Typographical Usion No. 18. The abore situation was discussed by local speakers.

All who have examined the effects of the demonetization by Germany and the United States in the first instance and other nations inter, muss, and I believe do, admit that the development of the support, besides being guitty of adultery.

A mass-meeting of laboring men was held last hight at Huff's Hall in the West End, under the auspices of Typographical Usion No. 18. The abore situation was discussed by local speakers.

All who have examined the effects of the demonetization of silver was either a great evil shave resulted therefrom No one has yet been able to show that it has been of defendant in Belleville when him the defendant in Belleville when him the defendant in Belleville of provide for her defendant in Belleville when him the defendant in Belleville of provide for her stone put of the botton that he has falled to provide for her supports of the believe t

any advantage to any class save the creditor year.

class.

The demonetization of silver has increased the purchasing power of gold so that the same perior photography was received by Guerin.

St. Zouis gost-gispatich, Sundan, July 8, 1890.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

A second of and the street price, Land is a second of the street price of the street price. Land is second false bring a lawer price, Land is second false bring a lawer price of the street bring a lawer price is second false to the second false bring a lawer price is second false bring a lawer price is second false bring a lawer price is second false to the lawer price is second false bring a lawer price is second fal

If you buy tickets to St. Paul via the WABASH LINE

National Educational Association neeting, you can have them made good returning ntil September 30. Particulars corner Bro way and Olive street.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

A Rear End Collision on the Bridge-Inter-

esting News From the East Side, The City Council will meet in regular ses sion to-morrow. The meeting will convene at 9 a. m. in the City Hall. The regular monthly routine business of allowing claims, auditing accounts, etc., will be transacted. Among other special business that is expected Among other special business that is expected to come up is the proposed improvement of Broadway, Third street and Main street. In all probability the City Clerk will be authorized at this meeting to advertise for bids for all the work contemplated. If this is done an early start on the work will be made and it can be finished perhaps before the year is out.

John McMahon, allas "Red Jack," who was John McMahon, alias "Red Jack," who was arrested yesterday on a capias issued under an indictment for murderous assault, was taken to Belleville yesterday afternoon by Chief Waish and lodged in jail to await trial at the September term of the Circuit Court. The detective also took to Belleville George Kraus, who was held for the Grand-jury on the charge of stealing a pocket-book and was unable to secure bail.

The foundation of a large building in the southern part of the city to be occupied by the St. Clair castor oil-works has been finished, and a large force of men will be put to work on the brick waifs to-morrow. The building will be one of the largest in East St. Louis.

Bridge engine No. 16 ran into the rear end of a freight train on the bridge yesterday afternoon and was slightly damaged, the heavy cross beam holding the draw-head being broken by the jar. Only one car of the freight train was damaged, and that but slightly. The bridge engine was drawing an Air-Line passenger train, the occupants of which were considerably shaken up and momentarily frightened.

rightened.

A two-story brick business house is being out up on Broadway by A. G. Ritchmond of

put up on Broadway by A. G. Ritchmond of New York.

H. C. Mardeau, formerly chief clerk of the L. & N. Kailroad in Ease St. Louis, has taken position of freight agent of the Air Line at Louisville.

The members of Rathbone Division, No. 51, Uniformed Rank, K. of P., leave this evening for Milwaukee to attend the Knights of Pythias Conclave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meintz and daughter, Emma, leave to-day on a pleasure trip to the great links and Yellowstone Park.

Miss Amelia Didiake left yesterday for Kansas to visit friends in the eastern part of the State. tate.
The semi-annual business meeting of the t. R. Y. M. C. A. will be held at Association islinext Wadnesday evening.
Robert S. O'Erien leaves to morrow for St.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a meeting to-morrow evening at the residence of R. A. Paschall, on Third street.

Mrs. Maggie Mueller brought suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against Emil P. Mueller, her husband, for divorce. She states Mueller, her husband, for divorce. She states in her declaration that she was married to the defendant in Belleville on Christmas Day, 1883, and lived with him until his neglect forced her to leave him. She makes the allegation that he has failed to provide for her support, besides being guilty of adultery. A mass-meeting of laboring men was held last night at Huff's Hall in the West End, under the auspices of Typographical Union No. 18. The fabor situation was discussed by local speakers.

The first meeting of a series to be held during the summer under the auspices of the local branch of the Epworth League takes place this evening at the First M. E. Church. A marriage license was issued yesterday to

this afternoon.

Elleville Typographie, No. 18, meets this afternoon to elect offers for the ensuing year.



In its report of the concerts at the Music Teachers' Convention in Detroit last week, the Free Press speaks as follows of Mr. Ernest

Kroeger, the St. Louis composer, and his new work: "Ernest Kroeger's new quintette for plane "Ernest Kroeger's new quintette for piano and strings closed the morning's performances. The work is worthy of special mention, being graceful, melodious and thoroughly well written. Mr. Kroeger is deft in his style, and walle seldom scaling the heights of Parnassus, always makes good music, music that one may listen to in a very comfortable frame of mind. He is a very talented young man. Mr. Kroeger, who comes from St. Louis, took the piano part of the work and the Detroit Philharmonic Club assisted him, headed by that excellent artist, William Yunck."

Dramatic Notes.

Nadage Doree has written a book. Charles Canfield has been engaged for "The Great Metropolis" company. Bob Slavin has been engaged by Rich & Harris for the Howard Athenseum Co. next Negotiations are pending by which Louis James may be seen in the spectacle of "Nero"

next season. Lillian Ramsden has been engaged for "The Hustler" company, the part being written specially for her.

specially for her.

Geraldine Ulmar arrived from England on the Umbria on Saturday after a four years' absence from these shores.

Celle Ellis sailed for Europe on the Normandie last Saturday. She will spend a few weeks in Paris and London before returning.

Minnie Oscar Gray is to personate three different characters in "Vesper Bells," the play which she intends to produce in the early part of September.

An Englishwoman of means recently be-

An Englishwoman of means recently be-queathed a legacy of \$15,000 to the Association of French Dramatic Artists, the yearly income of which is to be spent in real champagne for stage banquets! stage banquets:

A play produced recently at the Paris Theater Libre, entitled "Les Chepons," was hissed off the stage. The andlence was offended at the subject treated—an incident of the German-Franco war.

oliver Byron and his wife, Kate Byron, are spending the summer at their cosy cottage in Long Branch. They are sanguine that their new play, "The Plunger," will please the public next season.

public next season.

B. M. Leavitt sent a cablegram to W. W. Randall, asking him if he thought it advisable to secure Alice Dunning Lingard for a tour of America during the coming season, Mr. Randall sent a negative reply.

Georgia Cayvan, accompanied by Vida and Alice Croly, sailed for Europe Saturday on the Obdam. They will visit friends in Germany and go to Berlin and London, expecting to return home by August 8.

Gustave Frohman recently made an offer of \$5,000 to the New York Theater Co., for the use, in certain one night stands, of past successes are for sale.

Harry Williams is negotiating to secure the

cesses are for sale.

Harry Williams is negotiating to seeure the services of Amy Ames to support Katle Emmet in the "Walfs of New York" next season. Wright Huntington, Florida, Kingsley Huntington and W. H. Murdoek have already been signed by Manager Williams.

Mande Granger Willams.

Mande Granger will act throughout July and
August in towns on the route of the Northern
Pacific Railroad. Her principal place is "Inherited," but she occasionally appears in
"The Ureole" and "Camille" when these
pleces are preferred by logal managers.

Rosing Volces and her brand. Cedil Clay.

Mountain.

Brakes for vehicles—E. Trickett, Kansas City (three patents).

Floor and partition thimble—J. Vosburgh, assignor to N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co. St. Louis.

Dish washer—B. F. Wilson, Montgomery City. Machine gun-J. W. Greer, Austin. Sweeping machine-J. H. LeTeilier, Sher-

nan.
Machine for sharpening gin saws—J. O. Machine for sharpening gin saws.

Smith, Weimar.
Gate—A. Snow, Round Rock.
Hay rack—J. L. Wikinson, San Marcos.
TRADE MARKS.
18,092—Crackers and candies—Huggins
Cracker & Candy Co., Kanesas City, Mo. Application filed February 1, 1890. Used since
July 1, 1883. The representation of a cupid
with a crawn bow and the words: "Cupid
Brand."
18,116—Blood purifiers, tonics and like remedies—Sultan Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. Appli-

dies-Sultan Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. Appli-cation filed April 26, 1890. Used since Febru-ary 15, 1899. The word 'Cactina,' 18, 123—Remedy for hog and chicken cholera —George Riley, Fayetteville, Ark. Applica-tion filed April 26, 1890. Used since January 'The representation of a pig running and a

The representation of a pig running and a bow riding the pig and holding the ears of the animal, and the boy's hat apparently just falling from his head, and a white advertising sign upon his back."

6,259—Title, "Mississippi Jeans Pants," Marx & Hass, St. Louis, Mo. Application filed May 19, 1890. (Trade-mark registered.)

Tried to Poison Himself. Ev Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LOUISIANA, Mo:, July 5 .- Nelson Dempsey, whose mysterious disappearance from Han nibal, Mo., on the 3d instant, leaving a letter behind strongly intimating suicide on account behind strongly intimating suicide on account of having been jilted, came to this county and went to the residence of his sister, Mrs. Benjamin Boath, living near this city and made preparations to carry into effect the intentions expressed in the letter. He procured arsenic and last last night took a dose. Dr. Duncan of the neighborhood, was promptly summoned and by means of a stomach pump and antidotes, succeeded in saving the life of the man who would take his life because of unrequited love. He has, no doubt, realized the folly of his course and will live to love again.

Chillicothe Will Have a Fair.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., July 5 .- The Board of Directors of the Chillicothe Fair Association in session this afternoon decided that a fair should be held this fall, the funds necessary to carry the project through having been raised. The Farmers' Alliance of this county held a meeting here to-day. Eli J. M. Banon was elected President. The session was secret, but it is reported that the question of nominating a county ticket was discussed. What decision was arrived at could not be

Pittsburg Zinc and Coal Output. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. PITTSBURG, Kan., July 5.—The zinc spelter output for the week ending July 5 was as fol-

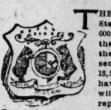
R. Lanyon & Co.
S. H. Lanyon & Bro
Granby Mining & Smelting Co.....
W. & J. Lanyon 483,500

The coal output for the week ending July was 875 cars, aggregating 17,500 tons. Found Drowned, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

ST. JACOBS, Ill., July 5 .- Yesterday the dead body of Albert Willi was found in Silver Creek, near here, in about two feet of water. On the bank was written "Farewell and for-give." The verdiet of the Coroner's inquest was suicide by drowning. No cause is appar-ent why he should have committed the rash act, as he was in good circumstances, his father being one of the largest land owners in this neighborhood.

Milwaukee and Return \$7.45. Special train will leave St. Louis, July 6, at p. m., via. Vandalia line running through

to Milwaukee without change. Tickets at 100 North Fourth street, and Union Depot.



large patronage.

The Ralls County Guide is dead again, and it will probably be a long time before any effort will be made to resurrect it:

The population of defferson tity will reach 5,000. The conviets, which number 1,800, are not counted in this estimate. The Republican Congressional Convention in Wade's District is set for the 4th of September. It will be held at Pierce City.

At a school election in St. Joseph the other day the proposition to issue \$200,000 worth of bonds to erect a new school building was defeated.

The Farmers' and Laborers' Union of Missouri will hold their State convention at Sedalfa August 12 for the nomination of State officers.

souri will hold their State convention at Sadalia August 12: for the nomination of State officers.

Leaders in the next Missouri House of Representatives will be few and far between, judging from the nominations so far made by both parties.

A correspondent of a Sedalia Republican paper advocates J. B. Upton for the Republican nomination for Congress against Heard in the Sixth District.

At a meeting of the National Editorial Assotion at Boston last week Bob White of the Mexico Ledger was elected as the Missouri member of the Executive Committee.

A. W. Florea is renominated by the Democrats for the Legislature in the northern district of Nodaway County, and E. W. Bishop in the southern district. Both will be elected.

The St. Louis Journal of Agriculture, the organ of the Union, Grange and Alliance of Missouri, asks the members of the orders to stand by it in the coming election for the official organ.

Rev. T. M. Johnston, Chaplain of the Missouri State Senate, is visiting Pueblo. Mr. Johnson, in addition to his duties as minister, is half owner in a store, and owns half interest in a bank at Ashland.

The Carrollton Record (Rep.) announces a suppension of its dealy issue for the conficual control of the carrollton Record (Rep.) announces a suppension of its dealy issue for the carrollton as an announces a suppension of its dealy issue for the carrolled of the carrollton as an announces a suppension of its dealy issue for the carrolled of the

est in a bank at Ashiand.

The Carrollton Record (Rep.) announces a suspension of its dally issue for the summer months, if not longer. The reason is that the revenue derived from the daily is not equal to the expense of publishing it.

Sam A. Finley, ex Collector of Howell County, will serve five years in the penitentiary for embezziement of county moneys, his case having been decided a few days ago on an appeal to the Supreme Court.

A new candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Tweifth District has suddenly appeared in the person of Judge Gantt at the recent Democratic State Convention.

Gant at the recent Democratic State Convention.

Henry T. Gant, a late candidate in Audrain County for Collector, is arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He gave checks on banks where he had no money. He is the son of a prominent stock dealer and bore a good name.

There may be one newspaper man in the mext Legislature of Missouri. C. F. Cochran, editor of the St. Joseph Gazette, is likely to be the next Senator from the Second District to succeed Senator Moran. So far he has no opposition for the nomination.

In adjusting the salaries of postmasters of the third class in this State the following are decreased: Brockfield, S. 1,700 to S. 1,600; Gallatin, in, S. 1,400 to S. 1,500 to S. 1,000; The Farmers' and Labor Union of Laclede County are trying to side track James J. Moore for re-election to the Legislature. Hitherto Mr. Moore, although a lawyer, was in good standing with the farmers, and their assistance secured his election several times.

James J. Stafford is the Democratic nomines for the Legislature in Clark county. This is a close county and a desperate effort will be made to defeat him, but he will be elected. Air. Stafford is a strong man, and is a leading a farmer and member of the Farmers' Alliance.

In Moniteau County a mass meeting nominate of the case in the second manual county a mest meeting nominate of the case in the second manual county and a desperate effort will be made to defeat him, but he will be elected. Air. Stafford is a strong man, and is a leading a farmer and member of the Farmers' Alliance.

In Moniteau County a mass meeting nominate of the case in the case in the second manual county and a desperate effort will be made to defeat him, but he will be elected. Air. Stafford is a strong man, and is a leading a farmer and member of the Farmers' Alliance.

In Moniteau County a mest meeting nomination. Hitherto Mr. Moore is though a lawyer, was in the condition two weeks and is gradually growing worse. The attending physician says that the has contracted blo In Moniteau County a mass meeting nominated an independent county ticket and declared in favor of nominating Geo. W. Williams, Assistant State Lecturer of the Farmers' Alliance, to represent the Sixth District in Congress and run against John T. Heard.

Heard.
Chief Surgeon Morehouse of the Wabash Railway has decided to locate a railway hospital at Moberly. John Prutt of Washington County is 18 years old, weighs 185 pounds and is 6 feet 6½ inches high. Primus Brennum, a colored man, aged about 90 years, died in Ironton last week.

a colored man, aged about 90 years, died in Ironton last week.

The Missouri Bar Assocition in session last week adopted a resolution appointing a cemmittee to draw up a circular and circulate it in favor of the adoption next November of the constitutional amendment providing for an increase of two in the number of Judges of the supreme Court.

John R. Rippey, of Glenwood, Schuyler County, is appointed curator of the State university, vice U. C. Burnes, resigned. Mr. Rippey was born in St. Louis in 1843; he was a member of the constitutional convention of 1873, and a member of the thirty-first General Assembly and is a farmer.

Charley Johnson, who has charge of the Charley Johnson, who has charge of the Montgomery accommodation of the Wabash, is the oldest conductor on the system. On the 27th day of August, 1857, when the road was only finished to Warrenton, he had charge of the first passenger train that steamed into Warrenton.

The death of Warrenton.

steamed into Warrenton.

The death of Mayor Stephen Cooper, who represented Atchison and Holt counties in the Lexislature when the two were one, is announced at Colusa, Cal. He has lived in Callfornia since 1846 and was 93 years old last March, coming to Howard County from Virginia with his father in 1897.

The Linneus News announces A. W. Mullins a candidate for nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court, audject to the decision of the Republican State Convention. Maj. Mullins ran once before on the Republican ticket, then for Attorney-General, with about as much show for election as there is this year.

The colored voters of Pike, county demand.

The colored voters of Pike county demand the nomination of a colored man at the hands of the Republican party of the county, and that the office asked for will be one of the best in the gift of the people. They object to vot-ing the Republican ticket unless they receive a recognition on the ticket.

Col. Jake Child, Minister Resident and Consul General to Siam, has been supercaded by the appointment of Alexander C. Moore of Virginia. Col. Child was appointed March 9, 1886, and has held over a year and a half under Republican administration. He will return to Missouri and again engage in the newspaper business.

Missouri and again engage in the newspaper business.

In 1879 an act was passed through the influence of Chief of Police Harrigan, then a member of the Legislature, punishing cheats, frauds, tricks, deception and confidence games. Judge Sherwood in the case of Clay, decided last week, says this act is unconstitutional and discharged Clay, who was sentenced to the pesitentiary for a fraud in consection with the sale of the Splittog road.

rection with the sale of the Splitlog road.

Frank Cakes, who was convicted at the April term, 1889, of the Circuit Court of Plate County of burgiary and larceny and sentenced to three years' imprisonment, is pardoned by the Governor upon the condition that he must leave the State and never return. Cakes a young fellow who ran away from his home in Michigan when 16 years of age, and his mother came after him and promised to take him home and make a man of him.

The body of Wm. Penncke, who fell from a train into the river at louisiana lately and was drowned, was found by Mrs. Mary E. Johnson of Hig Island, Lifeoin County, and with the assistance of Mrs. Marish Thompson of the Illinois side she rowed it to the case.

AMONG THE MISSOURIANS

ITEMS OF INTEREST COLLECTED FROM

VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

How the Census Figures Will Affect Representation in the Legislature Negro
Voters Who Object—A Decision in Favor
Tractle—State Notes and Personals.

The population of the State may reach 2,700000. This would give the ratio for districting the State into representative, each county having this ratio or less will be entitled to one representative, each County having two and a half times this ratio, to three; each County having six times this ratio, to four, and so on above that number, giving one additional member for every lower in place of Congress in Jones of Congr

ber, giving one additional member for every two and a half additional ratios. Under this appointment St. Louis will about retain her present representation in the lower house of the General Assembly.

Warrensburg has been dry for some time. It now has an original package house with a large patronage.

The Rails County Guide is dead again, and it will probably be a long time before any office.

free coinage of silver, and on this issue defeated Conger.

The anti-trust law passed by the last Legis lature received its last lick in the Supreme Court last week. Attorney Generai Wood dismissed the appeal taken from Judge Dillon of St. Louis, who decided the law inoperative and void. A new proceeding was instituted to keep the matter alive unfil the Legislature meets, with a view of making the law inteligible or repealing it altogether.

A pleasant incident occurred at the Grove House, Ash Grove, Greene County, last week. Col. Burke of the Thirth-sixth Michigan, Capt. B. F. Hobart of the famous Irish brigade and Capt. Bennan of Hancock's staff, met at the breakfast table and after some conversation discovered, to the surprise of each, that they were old war friends, having been stationed together at Brandon Station Va., during the winter of 1833-4. Since when they had never met or heart of each other.

Two men who conduct a saloon in St.

during the winter of 1863-4. Since when they had never met or heard of each other.

Two men who conduct a saloon in St. Joseph were arrested on the charge of running a pool table without State and county it claimed it was not necessary to take out State and county licenses, as the city regulated the matter in that respect. The case was argued before Justice Mitchell and he took the matter in that respect. The case was argued the deforment. He rendered a decision to the effect that the State and county had no rights in the matter and discharged the defondants.

The editor of the Exter Enterprise, with others, were out hunting in the swamps of Stoddard County and heard the squeal of a hog. Proceeding in the direction of the noise they came across a huge turtle holding on to the hindquarters of an old hog. They fired thirty-two shots at the turtle without making it let go its hold. An ax was then procured to cut the turtle's head off, which, after several hard strokes, they accomplished. The entire party, consisting of nine men, jumped upon the turtle's back and it waked with its load. The weight of the turtle was estimated at 700 pounds.

The weight of the turtle was estimated at 700 pounds.

Maj. Thomas W. Houts, who resides at Warrensburg and was dismissed from service in 1884 for enusing the release of Private Bill Higgins in spite of a general order of Gencurits, will soon be relieved of the odium under which he has rested during all these years by an act of Congress. The Colonel, now Judge John F. Philips, and the Houtsonst-colonel being absent, the command of the Seventh Missouri cavalry devolved upon Maj. Houts, and he released Private Bill Higgins from the guard-house, where he had been placed by a provost marshal. Private Bill Higgins is now Secretary of the State of Kansas.

the Supreme Court and sent back both times. The last judgment was for \$5,000. The Supreme Court places the case just where it started from. Spoha lost all interest in the case long since. He sold the judgment to his lawyers, bought himself a leg, engaged in the grocery business and is doing well, better than if he had two legs.

grocery business and is doing well, bester than if he had two legs.

During the war a man named Tobbin, living in Caldwell County, was a Southern sympathizer, while his brothers were Union men and threatened his life. He was firm in his resolutions, and to protect his wife made onthis will, leaving one half of his property to his wife and the other half to the Cathelic church at Lexington. The church's half consisted of 972 acres of land, now worth \$50,000, and \$16,000 in eash. Eleven years ago Tobbin died and his will was probated. The brothers contested the will, and Alexander Graves of Lexington was employed to take the case in hand, and for years he fought for the church in the courts in different counties, denying that a church could not be willed that much property, and in Jackson County the suit was decided against the church. Last week the decision was reversed by the Supreme Court, and the church decision that the church decision was reversed by the Supreme Court, and the church decision.

With through eleeping cars to Grand Central Depot, New York, and, via Hoosac Tunnel,

IS THE WABASH. The Late Capt. George Barnard.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LOUISIANA, Mo., July 5.—Capt. George Barnard, who died last Wednesday evening at his home, near this city, in the 76th year of his

A Voteran Celebrates,

Pr Telegranh to the Post-Disparon.

Monticello, Ill., July 5.—Mayor Reuben MONTICELLO, Ill., July 5.—Mayor Renben Bowman held a grand celebration and anniversary of his bighthay on July 4 at his residence in this city. He is of the old revolution atock, his father having served in the revolutionary war and his three brothers in the way of 1812. This was his 84th birthday. He went to the Maxican war and also served in the second Illinois cavairy as Major during the late war, having three sons in the war and fewenty-five nephews. He is yet quite active and was able to make the comrade and ploneers a patriotic Fourth of July speech. A grand feast was spread and patriotic toasts responded to by prominent old pioneers of Platt County.

Indications of a Good Hop Crop

Kingston, N. T., July 5.—Reports received to-day from the hop districts say that the prospects for the coming hop crep are favorable. Growers are giving their crops the beet of cultivation this season as there are few old hops left and the coming crop will demand good prices.

and sweetest at afl times. The arsenal is the

dentine.

Stewed prunes, apple sauce and spinach are not only safer but equally as good as a laxa-

CHARY OF JEFF.

The Democratic Committee Make Him Agree to Support the St. Joseph Platform.

His Services as a Speaker Accepted, But He Will Be Called Off if He Makes a Break,

Chandler Did Not Say He Would Speak in Favor of the Platform in His Letter to the Committee, and His Omission Was Believed to Be Intentional-He Declares He Will Support the Platform, and That His Neglect to Say So Was Not by Design-The Democrats Distrustful-A Republican Scheme to Capture the Lesislature-School Board Secretaryship.



EFFERSON CHANDLER. the aspirant for Senator letter from Secretary of the State Committee, R. F. Walker, yesterday. The Chandler's request to as-State campaign. And thereby hange a tale.

When the State Committee met in the Dem-ocratic headquarters in the Temple Building on last Tuesday morning, there was nothing which came up for their consideration which perplexed them more than the mittee deliberated over it for sometime withwhat to do with it and finally referred it to the Executive Committee. What bothered them most was what looked like a premeditated omission on Mr. Chandler's part His communication was as follows:

"I beg leave to tender my services as a speaker of the campaign in behalf of the Dem-ocratic party and the candidates nominated by the State Convention at St. Joseph." When the communication was read one of the members of the committee said im-

"Do you notice that he says nothing about speaking in favor of our platform?"

The Secretary was instructed to read the communication again. Then there was a few moments of silent study. Finally some one

'Of course courtesy demands that we send "Oh yes, of course," said all the rest in

chorus. But what kind of a reply that was wanted was what puzzled them. A few minutes more of slient study ensued, and then a bright idea found itself into the brain of one of the states.

"I'll tell you," he said. "Let's instruct the Secretary to send a reply in which we will make it clear to Mr. Chandler that he will be

the candidates." The suggestion met with general favor and

ander the direction of the committeemen Sec-retary Walker then wrote out a reply, which was about as follows:

"Your request to speak during the coming campaign, under the auspices of the State Committee, in behalf of the Democratic plat-form framed and the candidates nominated at St. Joseph, has been received and referred to oseph, has been received and referred to Executive Committee, which will be sed to confer with you later about places

It was this letter which Mr. Chandler had on his deak before him when a POST-DISPATCH reporter entered his office in the Equitable Building.

Building.

HE WILL SUPPORT THE PLATFORM.

'I understand,' said the visitor, 'that the State Committee considered the tender of your services as a speaker in the coming State campaign did not pledge you to uphold the platform and have notified you that your offer will only be accepted on an agreement that you will advocate the principles of the party as enunciated by the State Conven-

"Here is the reply I received from the Secretary of the State Committee. It says nothing of that kind."
"It refers to your offer to speak for the 'platform and the candidates.' Did you say anything in your communication about speaking for the platform?"
"No, but I said the party and that is the same thing." The committee did not look on it that way.

"The committee did notice on it that way. They thought the omission was premeditated and with malice aforethought."
"That was a mistake. Had I thought about it would have put in the word 'platform."
"Then you will speak in favor of the platform."

orm?"
"Yes. Why not?"
"The impression is prevalent that the rices therein expressed on the subject of the lariff are not consistent with your opinions?"
"Have you a copy of it?"

"No."
"I had one here. Let me see" and Mr. Chandler began to rummage among his papers. His search was fruitless, and he continued:
"I read the platform and I do not know of anything which it contains which I cannot support."
"The committee was undoubtedly of the opinion that the position taken by the State convention on the tariff was too radical to enlist your advocacy."
"I did not declare in favor of free trade, did is?"

"It did not declare in favor of free trade, did it?"

"No, but it was pronounced in favor of reviaion, and there is a very general opinion that you are a protectionist."

The idea is certainly not founded on anything I have ever said. It is true that I am not in favor of a war to the death upon the protected industries of the country, and my personal opinion is that on the subject of the tariff it would be wise for the Democratic party in this State to be conservative. I have said that I thought the platform of 1884 was better than that of 1888, but my preference is more because of the phraseology than because of any difference in the views expressed. I do not oppose a revision, but I am in favor of maintaining custom duties to such an extent as will permit the laboring classes of this country to continue in possession of the advantage which they now have over the pauper labor of Europe. The State platform I do not believe is in any way apposed to such a view, and the impression that I would not be willing to

they now have over the pauper labor of Europe. The State platform I do not believe is in any way apposed to such a view, and the impression that I would not be willing to apeak in favor of the platform is groundless."

Some Great Straddling.

In view of Mr. Chandler's announcement that he will speak in favor of the party platform as well as the nominees, the State Committee will doubtless accord him the courtesy of naming slates and places for him to address Democratic audiences, but they do not do so with very good grace. Many expressed the opinion that Chandler would do the party more harm than good by his oratory, and they were only induced to accept him as a campaign orator on the assurance that in case he made any breaks he would be personally called off. Some thought, too, that the committee ought to have been governed by the action of the St. Joseph Convention which emphatically sat down on Chandler's candidacy by refusing to allow him the privilege of audressing them. Mr. Chandler's announcement that he will support the party platform in his speeches will be a great surprise to the party leaders, as after his utterances in the East they had every reason to believe that he would hardly be willing to do so. In an interview published in a New York paper a couple of weeks ago, Mr. Chandler's and.

world."

The Democrate at St. Joseph after indorating Cleveland with wild acclaim gave forth it the following as their ideas on the tariff:

"We condend the pheson system of tariff is taxation as unjust, equitable and injustions, whateby the printipal burdens of taxa. H

tion are laid upon the necessities of life, and the luxuries are enabled to escape their just proportion, and we demand the revision of the entire tariff system on a revenue basis so adjusted as to place the burden of taxation upon all classes alike with equal and exact justice to all and special favors to noue, and we arraign the Republican party as being directly responsible for the enactment of the present unjust tariff system."

This is the platform which Mr. Chandler has announced his willingness to support, and how he will do it and be consistent with his declaration that tariff reform, as Mr. Cleveland defines it, has never been a Democratic doctrine, is what is puzzling Democratic dectrine. He will certainly have to be very cautious, for should he show any deviation from the principles as laid down in the platform, he will be respectfully requested to retire from the field.

The Republicans' Plans.

The Republican State Committee will meet in St. Louis Tuesday for the purpose of selecting a place and naming a state for the holding of the State Convention. There has been a ing a place and naming a slate for the holding of the State Convention.—There has been a very general manifestation of surprise recentive at the apparent apathy of the Republicans in Missouri. After the splendid race made by E. E. Kimbail for Governor and the hopes born of it, it was naturally expected that in the next campaign the Republican Convention is the next campaign the Republican Convention is close at hand, and there is no more interest taken in it than if it were in Texas, there is certainly cause for wonder. As far as is known the Republicans have no candidate for Supreme Judge or State Superintendent, and only the men William Bain and James Merrifield, both of St. Louis, have thought of running for Raliroad Commissioner. Even they have as yet received no encouragement from the party. What does it mean? If the information given a Post-Disparch reporter yesterday is true and it came from a good source it means a good deal. It means that the Republicans are not dormant, as many had supposed. It means that the Republican are not dormant, as many had supposed. It means that the Republican are not dormant, as many had supposed. It means that the Republican had supposed. It means that the Republican had supposed to triumph, and ever since they have been considering the best way to carry out their promise," said a well-known State politician yesterday. "They were convinced that they could not it in a straight and began looking around for help. They determined if possiole to effect an agreement with the Farmer's Alliance. It was expected that the Democrable party would not give the alliance the recognition it demanded, and the Republicans in that event had it all arranged to give the alliance all three places on the State ticket if desired, and also to support whatever candidates the alliance.

manded, and the Republicans in that event had it all arranged to give the alliance all three places on the State ticket if desired, and also to support whatever candidates the alliance might put up for the Legislature if they would piedge themselves to vote for a Republican for United States Senator. It was because of these intentions that practically nothing has been heard of Republican candidates. When the Democratic convention in St. Josepen gave the Alliance what they wanted by nominating Rickman for Rairoad Commissioner, the Republicans' hope of marshalling the Alliance to the support of its State sicket fell through. But they still have hopes of capturing the Legislature through means of the Alliance. I have reason to know that it is the latention of the Republicans to concede the farmers in the country and the Union Labor people in the city nominations for the Legislature provided they will vote for a Republican for Senator, or will, at least, agree to stay out of a Democratic caucus.

ARE THEY OATH BOUND?

"If they should make this arrangement, the Democratic caucus is an iliance to support one of their members of an alliance to support one of their members of an alliance to support one of their members of an alliance to which he aspires but I am convinced that there is one and that it is not to be broken. I'll tell you why I know this. In a certain delegation in the recent State convention there was seven votes for Hickman, and yet some of the men who were casting those votes and kept casting them until the end expressed their preference for Harmon and requested other members in the delegation through the convention and state what their feeling was in the hope that Harmon one of the delegates who was yoting for Hickman and not withstanding that feet.

Once Befere John Zimmer Attempted to

The wife of John Zimmer called at the Morgue yesterday evening and fully identified the remains of the man taken from the river at the foot of Arsenal street as that of her husband. She also recognized the shoes and stockings found on the raft at the foot of Montgomery street. Zimmer was a newspaper carrier and lived on the Clayton road. He probably fell from the raft on Thursday evening when seen by Raftsman John Bierman washing himself. According to his wife's account Zimmer attempted to take his life a year ago by shooting himself. The bail gianced off his skull, however, and he was but little injured. Of late he has been much affected by the heat and seemed insane. The body is yet in the Morgue. The inquest will be held to day.

Mr. Theo L. Trimble and Miss Alice M. Fuller were married on the eve of the Fourth at the residence of the bride's parents, 904 South Eighteenth street, by Rev. Dr. Brand of South Eighteenth street, by Rev. Dr. Brand of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church. Miss Bianche Fuller, a sister of the bride, acted as bridemaid, and Arthur H. Holt acted as best man. Miss Fuller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Fuller. The bride and groom will make Texas their home. Among those present were: Misses Anna Dunn, Ada Davis, Carrie Barron, Neille Hickey, Lizzie Dunweil, Messre. J. M. A. Fuller, Dr. E. A. Shay, George Straub, George Aunweil, Mrs. J. M. H. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Exra Holt, Magter James Holt, Mr. James S. Hickey and Frs. George Luth.



Maiden Jones of Tuscola and Col. Busey of Urbana are talked of. There is a plan, still in embryo, of making a strictly tariff campaign in this district, in which case ex-Representative W. J. Calhoun of Danville will probably be the choice. Fithian has been renominated in the Sixteenth, and the Republicans will name Thos. Radcliff of Greenup for his opponent, which simply means a largely increased majority for Fithian. Mr. Guest has been renominated in the Eleventh and will be highly entertained during the coming campaign, as the Democrats will coming campaign, as the Democrate will name R. R. Cable, Jr., son of the railroad millionaire and one of the most popular and shrewd young politicians in the district, which has been frequently represented by William Neece, which proves that the Republicans do not own the territory when the right kind of a man is selected for the Democratic ticket.

The contract of the property o pronght to the attended of special prominent citizens. The appointment will be made by the Board on Tuesday evening next. The roster of candidates includes James Yeatman Player, Louis Hammerstein, Fielding Manafield, M. K. Mc. Grath, William T. Mayo and the former Secretary of the Board, Mr. Raynor. The board will also appoint a bailiff and an attorneys his desired by Frank Ryan, R. C. Kern, Charles it desired by Frank Ryan, R. C. Kern, Charles Stark and Frank M. Estes. The board will call elections in the First and Fourth Districts to supply the vacancies caused by the resignation of Mr. Oscar Bollman, and the death of Mr. August Reimier.

At the meeting of the Democratic State Committee last Tuesday Chairman Maffett was given the power to appoint an executive and a finance committee. He said yesterday that he had not yet completed the committees but would be able to announce them sometime nextweek. He was consulting the wishes of the committee will be made, the arranging of slates attended to and all action necessary for the inauguration of the campaign taken.

Once Befere John Zimmer Attempted to

County, and Thomas Polhemus, who served two years in Joliet for burglary in Vermillion County.

GONE TO THE WOODS.

GOV. Fifer has gone to the lakes and tall timber of Northern Wisconsin for a "much needed rest," prior to the meeting of the special session of the Legislature the last of this month. Before going he appointed Dr. C. B. Bohland of Alton a member of the State Board of District Examiners, to succeed Homer Judd, deceased; Henry A. Foster, Public Administrator of Cook County, to succeed Henry Decker, deceased and time expired; Milton George, editor of the Western Public Administrator of Cook County, to succeed Henry Decker, deceased and time expired; Milton George, editor of the Western Raral, Chicago, delegate at large to the National Farmers' Congress, to be held at Council Bluffs, lo., July 26 to 29.

ELECTION CALLED.

The Governor has issued an order for a special election, to be held July 31, in the Special election, to be held July 31, in the Miller, Speaker of the House, which occurred recently in Colorado, where he had gone in search of health.

In view of the fact that the Hessian fly has proved so destructive the present season, Prof. Forbes, State entomologist, has by special request furnished the Illinois State and the request furnished the Illinois State way important subject. He gives a history of the insect through its four stages—the egg, the larve, or maggot; the pupa, or flaxseed, and the winged insect; and then enumerates the remedial measures. He says that a large percentage of the insects remain in the stubble, and the ground should be burned over or plowed and rolled as soon after harvest as practicable. The volunteer grain and the ground should be burned over or power or provided over to harvest time in great numbers. If the wheat is throshed directly after harvest such of the "flaxseeds" as are carried away in the grain may be destroyed by burning the screenings from the thresher. In order to prevent the wheat from becoming infested in A LABORER, giving his name as Charles Brown, was picked up by the police at the corner of Broadway and Market street yesterday evening. Brown had a serious cut under his left eye, which Dr. Steinmett stitched at the City Dispensary. The man was too drunk to tell how he received the injury. He was locked up to sober.



THE CALLING THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS AND ADDRES be made to produce, something it cannot be made to do without rain as now. Every encouragement and aid is offered the surveyors, and as the chief engineers express a belief in the possibility of the successful working of the contempisted scheins. The produced at the Grand Opera. The scene is laid in Tekeno, near Rioto, the ancient capital of Japan, and the plot is taken from a Japanese legend. One sees everywhere idols, chrysanthemums.

fectant and agreeable deodorizer. Inhaled at the start it will, aided by astimulant, cure a cold.

There is no better soap than white castile, but the woman that puts soap on her face must use powder, a really harmless vice. For this, rice, almond meal, French chalk and magnesia are at li harmless.

The use of powder necessitates a cold cream to keep the skin fed and the porce open. There are creams and creams, but the whitest, the firmest and the most dorless is the best. Get a waxy smelling rather than a cream that is perfumed. Have an ounce of myrrh and use one drop on the toothbrush to remove the fiannel taste that lines the mouth after even the mildest form of dissipation. If there is a spirit lamp to heat a curling-iron, a crane and a bottle of aicohol will be needed. Inexpensive colognes are very nice to have for foot baths. By rubbing the soles with a handful of anise, farina or eau de cologne the feet can be cooled and the laundering of silk stockings economized.

Pulverized charcoal is an excellent preparation for flushing the digestive organs, but the lodgment of finity particles in the mouth is damaging, not only to the gums but to the dentine.

Stewed prunes, apple sauce and spinach are deen writing letters again. This time he is advising the county politicians in the State to put alliance men on the county tickets as far as possible, draw the alliance over to the Republicans, and in the hurly burly capture to from Kansas is giving Kansas so much attention that he is even trying to force the Congressional conventions to nominate Alliance men for Congress where the present incumbent has concluded he has no show and is not going to make the race. This has caused many of the politicians in the State who have been strong supporters of Ingalis to take exceptions. They claim that Ingalis had better attend to his own affairs, and it was time he was ceasing, at least temporarily, to sacrifice friends for the benefit of Ingalis concludes that Alliance men are good enough for everything below the United States Senate possibly an Alliance men would be good ennough to succeed Ingalis, and B. H. Clover, President of the State alliance, or A. M. Smith of McPherson would be of more actual service to Kansas than Ingalis. It is being concluded in the State that the time for boom, show and dress parade is about over, that it is time for business, and Mr. Ingalis apecialty being dress parade, that he is lass in demand than ever.

CROP NOTES.

Rains in the northern halt of the State this

Stewed prunes, apple sance and spinach are not only safer but equally as good as a laxative.

Every woman can be clean, sweet and tidy, to which ugliness succumbs, and any healthy woman is beautiful. After all, good grooming is good looks.

Quinine must not be forgotten to tone up the system depleted by over-exertion, exposure or dissipation. The pills are the most agreeable form, but a great bottle of the power der can be bought for Si, and with 25 cents worth of wafers will last an entire year.

Returns Not All In Yet.

Yesterday afternoon Hun Lee, living at 1430
Franklin avenue, had a flesh wound in his left leg dressed at the City Dispensary. Lee stated that he was accidentally shot on the Fourth by an unknown celored boy about 12 years old, who made his escape.

A Laborer, giving his name as Charles Brown, was pleked up by the police at the Corner of Broadway and Market street yes terday evening. Brown had a serious cut under his left eye, which Dr. Steinmeit, attiched at the City Dispensary. The man was too drunk to tell how he received the injury.

He was locked up to sober.

the possibility of the successful working of the contemplated scheine, many who are ready to go back to the wife's folks in the Eastern States will remain to try their fortine a little longer and under more promising auspices.

One sees everywhere idois, chrysanthemums and priests, and Daita, Mile. Mauri, is admired by all, even the great Matauri himself. The suitors organize a shooting match, and he who hits the target will marry Daita. A Japanese pessant is the fortunate one, and as he strikes the target it spreads into an enormous for the antirely covers the background of arrises the target it spreads into an enormous fan that entirely covers the background of the stage. Datta sleeps, and a chrysanthemum bush grows so fast beneath her that she is lifted up forty and fifty feet until she reaches the top of the fan. A little Japanese, looking through an opening in the fan, pulls Daita out of sight.

through an opening in the fan, pulls Daita out of sight.

In the scene that follows there is a Japanese heaven with little goddesses floating about. There Daita sees all her lovers, and the peasant is mortally wounded by the Frince. This is the "dream," of course, and when Daita awakens she descends to earth, marries the peasant and the curtain falls. Mile. Mauri is very fascinating, especially when, dressed in a flowing Japanese robe, she dances a pas seul. Great enthusiasm is shown by the audience when the "bell dance" is executed. The chimes of the bells are most melodious and they are always received with applause. Mile. Mauri has but one rival at the Opera, Mile. Subra, pupil of Mme. Merante, who was for years the Opera professor of dancing. Mme. Merante has just resigned her position and retired from active service. She is a Russian and her dancing life began at St. Petersburg.

bollies, this fail.

We have been at the extension of the states in the hands of the packagists. The package houses are running opening and have increased houses are running opening and have been at the farmer who look upon beer as a valuable at the farmer who look upon beer as a valuable at the farmer who look upon beer as a valuable at the farmer who look upon beer as a valuable at the farmer who look upon beer as a valuable at the farmer who look upon beer as a valuable at the farmer who look upon beer as a valuable at the farmer who look upon beer as a valuable at the farmer who look upon beer as a valuable at the farmer who look upon beer as a valuable at the farmer who look upon beer as a valuable at the farmer who look upon beer as a valuable at the farmer who look upon the farmer who

Mr. W. F. Niedringhaus and family have gone to Sweet Springs, Mo., for the summer. Phoenix Lodge, A. O. U. W., will install the officers on Monday night.

There are over 300,000 feet of lumber loading at the lumber yards for shipment to the West

Judge Harvey S. Harmon and family left last night for a few days' stay at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

deau, Mo.

Henry Mersman, Constable of the Tenth Judicial District, left left last night with his family for Chicago to spend a week.

The steamer Charlotte Bosckeler will be in to-morrow from the St. Croix River with a raft of 1,530,000 feet of lumber for the Schulenburg & Hosckeler Lumber Co.

burg & Hoeckeler Lumber Co,

The feast of the Visitation will be celebrated to-day at the church of that name on Easton and Taylor avenues. Rev. Father P. W. Tallon, rector of the Church of the Holy Name, will preach the sermon.

The Trinity M. E. Church has had a gain of thirty-two new members in the past three months. There will be communion service at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Rev. G. M. Martin will preach the sermon. To-night at 8 o'clock the pastor, Rev. J. P. Malot will preach.

Dans, a prominent farmer of Newport, above here, commisted suicide by hanging himself in his barn. Dans was 70 years old, of excel-



moved to comfortable quarters in the jail.

At the inquest the jury found a verdict in accordance with the facts and Leander was bound over for the Grand-jury.

Some say that a quarrel occurred between Young and the man who killed him before they left Venice, and that the killing was in a measure prepredicted. measure premeditated.

John Simpson, a colored boy of 19, was killed night before last by a man who is at Simpson was shot down in the most brutal and cold-blooded a manner. He was riding on the platform of a Frisco passenger train bound for the city. He had been spending his Fourth of July tramping through the woods on a hunt. When the train reached Cheltenham is came to a stop somewhat suddenly and the momentum threw Simpson forward so that in recovering his balance he stepped on the toes of a young man opposite to him. The latter became very angry at this and before any of the witnesses to the scene realized what was transpiring he drew a platfol Simpson was shot down toes of a young man opposite to him. The latter became very angry at this and before any of the witnesses to the scene realized what was transpiring he drew a pistol and shot young Simpson in the abdomen. The boy dropped to the pistorum and his murderer jumped from the train with another young man evidently his brother and disappeared. Simpson was taken to the hospital upon reaching the city and died a few hours later. His assailant is described as a young man of about 20, plainly dressed, about 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighing about 140 pounds. The young man who escaped with him looked much like him and is supposed to be his brother. No one on the train knew either the murderer or his brother, and so far the police are entirely at sea on the case, as the clews to work on are so scand. Every effort is being made to discover the unknown man's identity. Simpson lived with his mother at Cheitenham and bore a very good reputation there.

Dr. P. S. O'Reilly Leaves Secretly for Now

Dr. P. S. O'Reilly of this city was marr to Miss Lutte Rosella Gordon of New Orlean last week. The wedding was a surprise as well as a gratification to his many friends in St. Louis. Dr. O'Reilly



Mrs. P. S. O' Reilly.

Mrs. P. S. O'Reilly.

Intimation to his friends of his contemplated marriage. Mrs. O'koilly is the daughter of the late Martin Gardon of New Orless, for many years one of the foremost merchants of that city. Her grandfather won distinction in Tennessee by saving Andrew Jackson from assassination just before he became a candidate for the Presidency. Miss Gordon was an intimate friend and relation of Dr. O'Reilly's first wife and is connected with many of the leading families of Louisana. The young lady who is one of the belies of New Orleans and mistress of many accomplishments was aguest here, when a school girl, of her cousin, and will be pleasantly remembered by many friends the made in the city while on that visit.

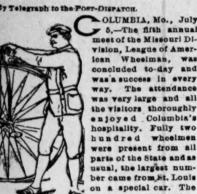
The doctor has been for many years one of the most popular beings in society, and upon numerous occasions it has been reported that he was about to bring to his home a wife to preside over it. All such reports, however, were groundless, and now when no one was expecting it; when there had never even been a whisper of an engagement, when not even his most intimata friends knew that he had gone to New Orleals, he returned home sudenly on Saturday, the "affaire folia accompil." He has an elegant home on Lucas avenue, corner of Twelty-ninth street, which is beautifully furnished, and fitted up for his bride, where only a she was needed to grace the feasts which the Dr. is so fond of giving. The marriage was solemnized in New Orleans in the Church of St. John the Baptist. After spending a few days with his bride the doctor hurried home to put his house in order here for her reception, arriving in this city on Saturday morning. Her mother arrived last night bringing Mrs. O'Reilly with her. A few intimate friends were invited to be present to receive the bridal party when they arrived. The house was beautifully decked with flowers in every room, and at 90 c'locks a banquet was acryed in many commes, lasting two or three hours. Miss. Gordon will remain with her daughter but a few days before resuming her

Mr. Joseph Hyan, well and prominently known in engineering circles in St. Louis, died on last Thursday at his residence, No. 1112 Chambers street. He was in his som year at the time of his death and came to St. Louis when only 13 years of age. He was a member of the Royal Arcanum, Brotherheed of Engineers and Empire Council, Legion of Ronor. His funeral will take place at 90 clock to-day.

WHEELMEN AT COLUMBIA

CONCLUDING DAY OF THE FIFTH ANNUAL MEET OF THE M. D. L. A. W.

Prof. Conners and Ike Weir to Fight in Buffalo Tuesday—Psetta Preparing to Win the Oaring Race—The Participants in the Brennan Killing Released - General Sporting News.



OLUMBIA, Mo., July 5,—The fifth annual meet of the Missouri Dienjoyed Columbia's hundred wheelmen parts of the State and as ber came from St. Louis

meeting opened with a parade on the morning of the Fourth, which covered the principal streets and was viewed thousands of spectators. The business meeting was held at the opera-house at 11 a. the following gentlemen were nominated to serve for the ensuing year: Chief Consul, R. Simpson of St. Louis; Vice Consul, Wm. Jaccard of Kansas City; Secretary-Treasurer, Joe H. Kelly of Sedalia; Dele gate to the National Assembly, W. M. Brewster: Chairman Racing Board, George Wilder; Touring Board, H. G. Wolzendorf St. Louis; Highway Improvement Committee, R. M. Siebel, Kansas City; F. W. Wriedn, St.

The runs were held at 2 p. m. at the Fair Grounds track and resulted as follows: One mile novice-G. R. Bliss, Chicago.

One-half mile dash-A. G. Harding. Time, One-half mile dash-A. G. Harding. Time,

One-mile safety handlcap-R. M. Milford.

Time, 3m. 10s.
One-mile Missouri Division championship-A. G. Harding. Time, 3m. 42 2-5s.
One mile, 3:10 class—O. L. Rule. Time,

Two-mile safety Missouri Division championship-Richard Hurck. Time, 7m. 74-5s. One mile, open-Chas. Peabody of Omaha,

One mile, open—Chas. Peabody of Omaha, Neb. Time, 3m. 8s.
Two-mile handicap—G. P. Wintermute of Chicago. Time, 6m. 23s.
One-mile consolation—O. D. Lingo of Sedalla. Time, 3m. 46s.
The annual banquet was held at the Powers at 8:30 p. m., and was a very ruccessful affair. The prizes were presented to the winners of the day's contests, and the silk banner was awarded to Moberly for having the largest delegation present outside of St. Louis and Kansas City. To-day was devoted to runs to various towns, which were well attended and greatly enjoyed by all participants. The hill climbing contest was held on the east Broadway hill at 3 p. m. to-day and was viewed by a large number of spectators. There were five starters: H. L. Kennedy, Carrollton, Mo., J. Hayes Campbell, Richard and John Hurck and A. L. Jordan, St. Louis. The race resulted in a tie between Campbell and Hurck. In the run-off Richard Hurck won in 2 min. 1-5 sec., John Hurck being second, time, 2 min. 3-5 sec.

THE WHEEL.

pionships-Cycling Chat. At last Tuesday's meeting of the Missouri Bicycle Club the member, witnessed the cul-

mination of the row between the active and

associate members, which resulted in the acceptance of thirty-one resignations of associate members. The trouble has been of long star ding and was mainly caused by the nonabout half a dozen of the associate members. The club's rules against carrely for about half a dozen of the associate members. The club's rules against certain forms or card playing and similar things are very strict, but in spite of this fact the rules have been frequently violated and four men were finally brought before the Executive Committee on charges. They resigned and induenced twenty-seven of their friends to do likewise. President Chauvenet, in ing of the matter, stated while he regretted the occur the remaining the remaini votes to the sport of cycling, which the thirty-one were not, and would be in perfect harmony with their surroundings. Without a possibility of a doubt, the Missouris have the finest quarters of any cycling club in the West. They contain every convenence, such as locker, bath, billiard, card and reading rooms, a tennis court, which is now the finest cinder court in the city, and a well-

Next Sunday, July 12, is the date set for the running of the district championships at Compton Avenue Park, and the preparations to make the affair a big success are well under way. Word has been received from Chicago that their representative racing men will be down early in the week to train on and become acquainted with the track, and that they will be accompanied by some fifty of their cycling friends. The track will be placed in as good condition as money and experience can make it and the racing will therefore be sharp and exciting. Among the men who will compete are sucn riders of national repute as A. E. Lumsden, Winship, Van Sickler, C. H. Thorne, G. K. Barrett, F. H. Tuttle of Chicago, Bert Meyers of Peorla, T. E. Andras of Milwaukee, and four or five others from Cincinnati and Cleveland as well as the local fivers, Never before have so many fast men been entered in the same races, and the contests should prove memorable. to make the affair a big success are well under

Cycling Chat,

District championships July 12. Maniton, Mich., boasts nine lady riders. By-gones: The State mest. Yet to come District championships, July 12; fall tourna-ment, August 16.

The Louisville Cycle Club intends adding a The State meet at Columbia was a success in every way, and the racing was exceptionally fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Louisville will stars shortly for a trip-a-wheel to Nashville, Tenn., a distance of 160 miles.

A very pretty and well attended combined run was held by the Cycling and Fleetwing and Outing Club last Tuesday night. Ten ladies were in the party.

On account of a press of business, Capt.
Grath tendered his resignation at the last
meeting of the Missouris, which was regretfully accepted. A successor will shortly be
appointed.

appointed.
The annual twenty-five mile race of the Minneapolis Bioycle Club will be run over the Lake Harriett Boulevard on July 26, and will be open only to Minnesota wheelmen.
Applications for club membership are coming in fast. The Cycling Club elected nine new members at their last meeting, and the Missouris four. The former now numbers 41 and the latter 63 active members.

Never before has the growth of the League of American Wheelmen been so rapid in Missouri as now. Seven riders applied for membership last week, of which five, D. Pfeffer, C. M. Rosborough, J. B. Weaver, P. G. Craig and L. J. Winkler, were from St. Louis.

As most of the club members are at Columbia to-day after the two days' jolification, no runs have been called for to-day, an occurrence which is very unusual. Next Sunday both clubs will be seen on the roads with increased attendance.

both clubs will be seen on the roads with increased attendance.

Outside of Boston Buffalo is the only clsy in the United States which boasts a Press Bit. Sullivan will second Weir and Jack Dempcycle Club. It was organized June 24, with the following officers: President, G. W. Ashton will be the referee.

Schooley; Vice-President, H. P. Thompson; SEVEN BRILLIANT RACES. bers ten members.

Secretary Treasurer, W. W. Wilson. It numbers ten members.

The selection of a bidycle is not a difficult thing when you know the game. Here are a few pointers: The weight of your wheel (and the weight of your wheel is the measurement of its strength) as a rule should be governed by the weight of the rider. If you are a heavy man, that is, weighing from 170 to 190 pounds, you should not tonch anything under a forty-two-pound wheel, and it must not be geared any higher than fifty-four inches. A rider weighing from thirty-eight to forty-two-pounds, and if he has anything to forty-two pounds, and if he has anything to forty-two pound

Olympic Athletic Club. The Games Committee on the complimentary meeting to be given by the Olympic Amateur Athletic Club Saturday, July 19, 1890, has issued a neat lvitation. All parties de-

has issued a neat ivitation. All parties desiring to witness the meeting who have not received a ticket should send their names to Geo. Hugh. Corresponding Secretary, Postofine box 699. The grand stand has been reserved for the ladies and their escorts exclusively.

The Olympics scored 45 points at the Scottish Clans games on the Fourth, the M. A. A. C. Si points; and the Pastimes, 8 points.

This morning the 440-yards race between Henry Armbuster and G. H. Hesse will take place at the Olympic's ground. As already described in these columns, they ran two dead heats at the same distance last Sunday.

Lovers of athletics should not fall to visit Brotherhood Park on a Sunday forenoon. It is the loveliest place and full of amusement. Fully seventy-five athletes can be seen on the field at one time practicing at all distances and branches of athletics.

The Cochran and Phillips Græco-Roman and the Neist and Barth catch as catch can wrestling matches, which will take place at the Olympic complimentary meeting, July 19, are the talk of the South Side. All parties

the Olympic complimentary meeting. July 19, are the talk of the South Side. All parties are in active training and it will no doubt be one of the hottest contests which ever took place in St. Louis. Johnny Appel is now one of the Olympic's employes. He is a hard worker for the good

Johnny Appel is now one of the Olympic's employes. He is a hard worker for the good cause.

Mr. John Hornish, Olympic's coming long-distance runner, is training hard for the mile run at their complimentary meeting, July 19. He expresses himself as confident of winning. The regular base ball team of the Olympios will play a picked team of athletes from the same club this morning at Brotherhood Park. Regular team to be placed as follows: E. Hammerstein, p.; E. Block, c.; O. Teener, 1b.; H. Stoetzle, 2b.; H. Young, Captain, 3b.; Geo. Hugh, s. s.; P. Hartman, r. f.; I. V. W. Uller, I. f.; John Flesh, c. f. Capt. Young wishes it understood that those players that do not appear by 9a. un, will be summoned before the board, as negligent. Game called at 9:30 a. m.

The next monthly meeting of the Olympic Amateur Athletic Club takes place at their Club-house, at Brotherhood Park, Wednesday, July 9. All members are requested to be present, as this promises to be an important meeting to all. Those still having tickets for the spring meeting are requested to return them or remit the money for them at this meeting, otherwise they will be charged to the individual accounts of such members.

Some English Sporting News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 5 .- The American oarsman, Paotta, concluded his training to-day. Paotta is really in fine trim. He has been keeping himself quiet and training steadily. In his final spin to-day he made the best time yet. His trainer, Lee, says that with an ordinary share of luck he is bound to win. English critics say that although in good health he is still unsteady. Psotta says it is not true that large sums bet on the result of the race made the journey a personal affair, although Psotta's most formidable opponent is said to be Gardner of Cambridge University, American. He says it will be Pickell's last year's conquerer, who is rowing very well.

Psotta's habit of cocking his left elbow and holding his head on one side when soulling fast, is apt to humper the action and retard the progress of the boat. Psotta says he has always sculled in the same manner and does best that way. After the regatta, his plans are indefinite. He will probably go with his brother on a tour of the Continent and return to Philadelphia later for the St. Leger in September.

In the draw for the race to day Psotta was share of luck he is bound to win. English

tember.

In the draw for the race to-day Psotta was to very lucky. He has to meet in the first heat Kennedy, who is a second-rate man and has been very ill with hay fever, the effects of which will leave him out of condition. The winner of the first heat has to row Bruce Dick, who is at best a poor sculier. The third heat whi will be between Nickails and Gardner, the first will be between Nickails and Gardner, the first heat has to row the rival of the condition.

Woodlawn and Oakland Courts. The Woodlawn Court is on the premises of Mr. Hudson. Play began promptly at 8 o'clock. Refreshments were served at 10°clock on the grounds of Mr. Jos. Franklin. The winner of the tournament, Mr. Buckaer, played the champion, Mr. Wm. D. Hudson, for the prize cup and was defeated. Mr. Buckner received the second prize, afine racket, presented by the Simmons Hardware Co. Below is the score:

Simmons Hardware Co. Below is the set FIRST BOUND.
Catlin defeated Wilde, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.
Edmunds defeated King, 6-5, 1-6, 6-5.
Edmunds defeated King, 6-5, 1-6, 6-5.
Buckner defeated Hough, 6-0, 6-1.
Robinson defeated Franklin, 6-1, 6-1.
Matthews defeated Flant, 6-3, 6-2.
N. Hudson defeated Ricker, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
SECOND ROUND.
Annon defeated Smitn, 6-4, 6-4.
Robinson defeated Catlin, 6-4, 6-5.
N. Hudson defeated Matthews, 6-0, 6-3, 8-6.
Buckner defeated Edmunds, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5.
THIRD BOUND.
Boukner defeated N. Hudson, 6-3, 6-3, 8-00 CHETH ROUND.
Buckner defeated Robinson, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.
FINALS.

Wm. D. Hudson defeated Buckner. 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

McBean won the medal at the regular week y shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club. Apended are the scores on the Standard target

Dempsey's Last Appearance.

The great middleweight champion of the world, Jack Dempsey, and his combination will make their final appearance at Brother hood Park this afternoon, the sports com nencing at 3:30. If the authorities, will permit Dempsey will appear as a professor of sparring with Charley Daly as his pupil. If that is not allowed he will wrestle three bouts at collar and elbow with Prof. Mooney as his

Prof. Conners and Ike Weir to Fight. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5 .- Prof. James Con nors of the Buffalo Athletic Club and Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, will fight for a \$1,750 purse before the Erie County Athletic Club in

and all were well contested. The track was fast, the starting good and the sport thoroughly enjoyable.

First race, one mile—Starters: Julia W. 104, Gertie B. 104, Pickup 104, Lillian Lindaay 110, Noretta 110, Ettie Waddell 110, Daisy F. 117, Amelia 118, Eugenie 104. Noretta won after a driving finish by a haif length, Lillian Lindaay second and Pickup third. Time, 1:434.

Second race, free handicap sweepstakes, three-quarters of a mile—Miss Hawkins 108 pounds, Onlines 108, Odrey 108, Ferryman 110: Jee Woodman 107, Allenbanes 118, Bramblebuan

MONMOUTH PARK THE SCENE OF SOME FINE SPORT YESTERDAY.

Races-Good Records Made by Green Trotters at Carthage-Close of the Summer Meeting at the Hudson River Driv-

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR



HE track was in betyesterday, and while even dry, it was comparatively safe. The first race was voted a good thing for Blue Book by the talent, and he was made a 3 to 5 favorite. Then came Volunteer at 2 to 1, with Worth and the Eccols colt both Blue Rock ran promilongs, then fell back beaten, and Volunteer and Worth had the fin-

ish to themselves, the former winning by half a length. The second race was for 2-year-olds, Kildeer was made a slight favorite over L'Intriguante, while Flavia and Exclusion both had support. From the fall of the flag to the finish the result was never in doubt. L'Inriguante took a decided lead in the first furlong and held it to the end, easily beating Peters, one of the outsiders. The Monmouth Daks, for 3-year-old fillies, was won handily by Her Highness, the favorite, with Gloam-

ing, the second choice, in the place, First race, free handleap sweepstakes for three - year - old and upward, of \$20 sach, if not declared out, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, six furongs. Starters: Blue Rock, Volunteer, Worth Eccola Colt. Rico. They were sent away with worth in the lead, followed by Rico, Velun teer and the Eccola Colt. In the first quarter Worth was joined by Blue Rock and Volun teer, and the three raced together to the half, where Worth and Volunteer drew out and rattling finish ensued. Worth held his lead to the last stride, then Volunteer passed him and won by half a length, while Blue Rock was third, six lengths away and a neck in front of Rico. Time, 1:15%.

was third, six lengths away and a neck in front of Ricc. Time, 1:15%.

Second race, sweepstakes for 2-year-olds of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, penalties and allowances, three-quarters of a mile-Flavia, Kildeer, The Earl, Peter, Exclusion, L'Intriguante, Clytie. L'Intriguante carried two pounds over weight. They were sent away to what appeared to be a fair start, with Kildeer in front, followed by Exclusion and L'Intriguante. The latter at osce went to the front, and. running easily the whole way, won by three lengths from Peter, who beat Kildeer four lengths for the place. Then came Flavia, followed by Exclusion, The Earl and Clytic. Time, 1:184.

Kildeer four lengths for the place. Then came Flavia, followed by Exclusion, The Karl and Clytic. Time, 1:18%.

Third race, the Monmouth Oakes Stakes for filles 8 years old, \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second, allowances, one mile and a quarter. Starters—Her Highness, Gloaming, Starlight, Flora Ban, Maggie K. Gloaming carried one pound overweight. Flora Ban was first away, followed by Starlight, Gloaming and Her Highness. Gloaming took second place in the run to the quarter, and from there to the head of the stretch the order was Flora Ban, Gloaming, Her Highness and Starlight. When they were well straightened out there was a general closing up, and then Her Highness took the lead. From that on she held it handly enough and won by two lengths, while Gloaming, Flora Ban and Starlight's headstall slipped and she fell back. In the last twenty yards Gloaming got up and beat Flora Ban by a short neck. Time, 2:15.

Fourth race, the Long Branch Handicap, a sweepstakes of \$50 each with \$1,750 added, of which \$500 to the second, one mile and a quarter. Starters—Frince Royal, Cassius, Reporter, Cynosure. The start was made away up the track and nothing could be seen of it but four things that looked like dogs trotting but four things that looked like dogs trotting that four things that looked like dogs trotting that the stark was made away up the track and nothing could be seen of its but four things that looked like dogs trotting

porter, Cynosure. The start was made away up the track and nothing could be seen of it but four things that looked like dogs trotting about. They all appeared to be well bunched a mile from home with Cassius a trifle to the good, followed by Reporter and Prince Royal. In the last half Cassius was beaten and Reporter took the lead. Prince Royal set sail for him a quarter of a mile from home, but he could never get up, and Reporter won easily by three lengths, while Prince Royal beat Cassius five lengths for the place. Time, 2:094.

while Frince Royal beat Cassius five lengths will be between Nickalis and Garder, the two best carsmen from the rival universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and also Pootta's strongest opponents. The final heat will be between the winner of the second against the winner of the third. Paotta is almost bound to get into the final heat will be between the winner of the second against the winner of the third. Paotta is almost bound to get into the final heat will be between the winner of the saniagonist is Nickalis.

The Duke of Portland's Nemoir and Baron Rothschild's Heaume are equal favorites 6 to 1.

The Duke of Portland's Nemoir and Baron is in demand at 100 to 15, while the Derby failure, Surfoot, is an outside chance at 2 to 1.

For the Liverpool cup the Earl of Zetland's Worthington is a favorite at 6 to 1.

The regular annual tennis tournament.

A Tennis Tournament.

The regular annual tennis tournament of St. Louis County was held on the Fourth at the Woodlawu and Oskiand Courts. The Woodwhen the flag fell and showed Kaleidoscope and Kempland the way to the turn, where Kaleidoscope forged in front. He set the pace to the affect, where Tattler again moved up and the two aiternated in the lead all the way down the stretch. In the last furlong Kaleidoscope drew out and gained a lead of half a length. Bergen, thinking he had the race won, eased up a bit, and John Jones went at Tattler with whip and spur. The old horse responded gamely, and, catching Kaleidoscope on the post, made a dead heat of it. Ten lengths away came Kempland, followed by Guy Gray and Bliss. Time, 1:46. Kaleidoscope won the run off by a length. Time, 1:48. Betting, 3 to 5 Tattler, 6 to 5 Kaleidoscope.

Seventh race, free weiter weights handicap sweepstakes, \$20 each, if not declared out, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third—Worth made all the running and won by three lengths from Boughram, who beat Fad ten lengths for the place. Time, 1:08.

Entries for Monday at Chicago. CHICAGO, Ill., July 5 .- Entries for Monday, first race, three-fourths of a mile-Bandana,

105; Little Scissors, 105; Ed Bell, 108; Kingman, 115; Chimes, 115; Dickerson, 118.

Second race, one mile—Charlotte Cushman, 105; Mary J., 107; Teddis Venture, 107; Clio, 112; Dr. Nave and Bob Jacobs, 112 each; Henry Mack, 112; Jack Mury, 112; Chapman, 122; Wrestier, 122; Pliny, 125.

Third race, hadicap, one and three-eighths miles—Longilght, 100; Arundel, 101; Unite, 106; Ormie, 105; Jed, 105; McBeth, 106; Hypocrite, 109; Outbound, 112; War Peak, 97; Fayette, 163. 115; Chimes, 115; Dickerson, 118.

103.
Fourth Face, one and one-sixteenth miles—Bel Shaw, 92; Harry Mc, 92; Eturia, 92; Winning Ways, 94; Dyer, 94; Kinglight, 101; McCauley, 102; Jake Miller, 102; Vattel, 104; Loveland, 104; Long Shot, 112.
Fifth race (extra), one and one-sixteenth miles—Ruby, 92; Spaiding, 94; Bonnie King, 97; Quotation, 99; McMurtry, 99; Tenacity, 104; Hornpipe, 104; Billy Pinkerton, 98; Clamor, 114; Bonciletta, 97.
Sixth race, one and three-eighth miles—Dilemma, 108; Lottle S., 89; Mickie H., 102; Kaloolah, 104; J. T., 107; Vexator, 109; Woodcraft, 109; Carus, 109.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, July 5 .- There was a crowd of 10,000 people at Washington Park to-day to see the races. Five events were on the card and all were well contested. The track was 14142.
Fourth race, one and one-quarter miles, selling—Boaz, 103 pounds; Joe Blackburn. 96
Arundel, 107; Laura Ford, 87; Sunny Brocck 100; Rogers, 82; Outright, 92; White Nose, 86
Meckle H., 98; Cameo, 104; Black Pilot, 105
Joe Blackburn won; Arundel, second; White Nose, 68
George Hankings, Joe Blackburn's owner, bought him in for \$8,005, \$1,805 over the entered price.

tered price.
Fifth race, one mile heats—Jack Bachelor, 89 pounds; Laura Davidson, 102; Brandolette, 118; Loupe, 109; Hornpipe, 109; John Daly, 109; Wary, 114; Longevity, 104. Wary won in straight heats, Brandolette took second money, and John Daly, third. Time, 1:44. Fair Grounds Matinee.

There was a good attendance at the Fair Grounds matines yesterday, about 3,000 people being present. The racing was very good and some of the finishes quite exciting. and some of the finishes quite exciting.

Large fields started in all the races, there being only a few horses soratched. In the fourth race complaints were made about the suspicious betting on Red Leaf, and the judges fearing that he was not to be ridden to win, took down Jockey Thompson and placed Newman on the horse. Red Leaf, however, got no better than third place. Below is a summary of the races.

First race, for non-winners of the year, five furlongs:

P. W. Brown's b. g. Contest, 5, by Hurrah-Emily Peyton, 122 ii. M. I. Kiloy's bik. h. Dr. Muray, 112. P. H. Hickey's ch. f. Imogens II., 108. Vermillion. Bessie Baker, Ben John, Eolem, Veva, and Rhyme ran unplaced. Time, 1.0242.

Second race, selling, haif mile:

A. Honig's blk. c. Black Knight, by Hindoo Brooklet, 118.... Fourth race, selling, one mile

G. Mason's br.g. Rhoddy Pringle, aged, by Helm-bold—Castaway, 105. 1 H. T. Batchler's b. g. Mike Vatson, 110. 2 E. Trotter's b. g. Red Lesf, 106. 3 Budraine, Pantalette, Spectator, Eatentown, Resed ran unplead. Time, 1:484. Fifth race, one mile and one-sixteenth:

A R. Reichert's ch. f., Nevs C., by Springbok— Europa,110
L. E. Simmons' ch. f. Mary F., 97
H. T. Eatchler's b. f. May Hardy, 89
Barnett and East Love ran tuplaced.
Time. 1:51%.

At the Hudson River Driving Park POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., July 5 .- The summe meeting at the Hudson River Driving Park closed to-day. The weather was fine and the track was in good condition. Four heats of the 2:22 pacing race took place yesterday, when the race was put over till to-day on account of darkness. Following are the sum-

maries: 2:22 pacing class-2:20 trotting class-Best time, 2:23. 2:27 trotting class-

Good Records by Green Trotters.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. CARTHAGE, Mo., July 5 .- The second annual spring races at this, Spring River Valley, track were largely attended, especially on the secsons were present. The races were good throughout and in a green trot the record made has no equal west of the Mississippl.

To-day in a free-for-all the race was won by Indo Wilkes, owned by J. R. Fant. This is only the second time she has appeared on the track and made a record of 2:35. Billy E. owned by Erhart & Keys of Clinton, Mo., took second place. Russie Young, owned by J. C. Stewart of Webb City, secured third. In a three-quarter mile and repeat running race four were entered. Three started. Little Duckton took first money Little Em, second. Etta Park was withdrawn on account of lameness. sons were present. The races were good

THE CROPS.

Weekly Bulletin Issued by the Department at Washington. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The weather crop

bulletin issued for the week ending to-day The weather during the past week in Minnesota and Dakota has favored the growing crops, although localities in South Dakots need rain, and occasional reports of rust come from southern Minnesota. Wheat, oats

erops, although localities in South Darcta need rain, and occasional reports of russ come from southern Minnerota. Wheat, oats and barley are heading, and corn is reported in good condition. Throughout the principal corn-producing States, including the States of the Ohio, Central Mississippi and lower Missouri vaileys the weather was especially favorable for harvesting, which is well advanced. The condition of corn is generally reported as excellent, but small grains have been somewhat injured by drought, while growing crops are generally in good condition, the ground is becoming very dry in West Tennessee, Kentucky, Sontharn Illinois, Missouri and portions of Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa and rain is needed in these sections to maintain the present good condition of the corn crop.

Kentucky reports the wheat yield short; grain good; corn and tobacco need rain; a good hay crop saved. Tobacco was injured somewhat in Tennessee by hot, dry winds. Hay in good progress in this State, with a fine yield.

Reports from the cotton districts say that the crop continues to improve, although other crops, especially corn, in the South Atlantic and Guif States, need rain. Corn was injured in Texas, owing to the absence of rain during the past two weeks, but cotton continues growing nicely, and will not be injured should drouth continue ten days more.

The weather was generally favorable in the Middle Atlantic States and New England. Harvesting is progressing with a prospect of a large hay crop throughout these districts. The oat crop has improved slightly in the Middle Atlantic States and New England. Harvesting is progressing with a prospect of a large hay crop throughout these districts. The oat crop has improved alightly in the Middle Atlantic States and New England. Harvesting is progressing with a prospect of a large hay crop throughout these districts, The oat crop has improved alightly in the wide Atlantic States in the continues of the continues of the continues of the week caused some injury. Spring wheat is reported as

President Polk at Emporia.

EMPORIA, Kan., July 5 .- The largest crow ever gathered in this city met to-day at the call of the Farmers' Alliance to listen to their national President, L. L. Polk of Washington. Polk in his speech preached politics as a fundamental principle of the alliance, declaring that it should be as full of it as an egg was full of meat. Raiph Beaument, chairman of the national Committee on Legisation, Knights of Labor, also addressed the meeting.

An Agricultural Association Organized.

By Telegraph to the POST-Durator.

MACON, Mo., July 5.—A new Fair and Agri cultural Association was organized here today. Capital stock, \$6,000. Officers: F. A.
Dessert. President; J. H. Babcock. VicePresident; H. M. Rubey, Secretary; John
Scovern, Treasurer. The Fair will be held
trom September 3 to 6 inclusive.

sens the Demand-If the Weather Re-mains Cool There Will Be No Further Advance in the Cost of Ice.

even without ice, there has been a wonde

make another slight advance in the price of ice—say a raise from one cent to a cent and a half or two cents a pound. A little more hot weather and a little more advance in the price of ice will result in every man becoming his own ice man. There are very flattering prospects that all business houses and residences will be built in future with ice houses attached. People will buy water in winter while it is cheap and freeze it themselves, keeping the solidided liquid as they do preserves and using it during the warm months of summer. Of course very substantial, fire and burglar proof buildings would have to be crected for storing the article, as the people could not afford to run any risk of losing any of their valuable congealed water through thefts or conflagrations. Another advantage this plan would afford is that a man would always serve himself full weight. There would be no twelve-pound cakes given for twenty pounds, and the present ice dealers would be relieved of the bother and worry of seeing that all the people in this vast city were supplied with ice at the extremely low rate of loent per pound.

Incidents are related in plenty of the way in which the lee dealers have been switchild in the matter of weight. One man who had heen taking fifty pounds a day from his ice dealer asked the driver one morning the weight of the piece of ice the latter was devented to the content of the piece of the test letter was devented to the piece of ice the latter was devented to the piece of ice the latter was devented to the piece of ice the latter was devented to the piece of ice the latter was devented to the piece of ice the latter was devented to the piece of ice the latter was devented to the piece of ice the latter was devented to the piece of ice the latter was devented to the piece of ice the latter was devented to the piece of ice the latter was devented to the piece of ice the latter was devented to the piece of ice the latter was devented to the piece of ice the latter was devented to the piece of ice the la

twice Mayor and also served in Andrew Johnson's administration as collector of internal revenue. For several years before his death he was a member of the directory of the National Soldiers' Home. He has also been President of the Cuvier Club in this city for many years.

The weekly report of the Woman's Humane Society of Missouri shows that there were two ases of beating. five of overloading, six o overworking, eleven of driving when gailed

designers of Taxes and Assessments, just completed, which will be laid before the Com on Council Monday, show that the assessed value of real estate in the twenty-four wards of the City of New York is \$1,398,290,007 for 1890, an increase of \$66,711,715. The personal estate of residents is assessed for 1890 at \$217,459,160, an increase over 1889 of \$23,149,859. A Brewery Burned.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- The books of the Com

There is nothing like the cold, frigid assur freezing assumption to ask you to pay a cent a pound for your ice, but he will swindle you in the weight after he has been paid his exorbitant demands. The people can scarcely hope for any relief from the present exorbitant prices they are asked to pay for ice. Dealers have practically cornered the congealed commodity, and the people can either pay what they choose to demand for it or do without it. There is only one thing which can break the loe combine. That is the weather. A few weeks of pleasant, coo weather will decrease the demand so that the dealers will be willing to come down a notch or two from their present lofty attitude in order to dispose of their stock of frozen water. While the extreme heat lasted the cold cakes of ice went off like hot cakes, but since the change in temperature set in two days ago, making life worth living ful falling off in the demand for ice. During the torrid spell the ice wagons were kept running day and night, and the workmen employed in the business were called upon to labor sixteen and eighteen hours a day and then could not keep up with the orders. Now they can work half that time and attend to sverything without over-exerting themselves the least. People who were denied ice last week because the dealers had all they could do to attend to their regular customers will find the dealers only too willing to fill their erders now. There is nothing so depressing in an ice boom as a little cool weather. ful falling off in the demand for ice. During

cool weather.

The people have much to be thankful for, however. Ice dealers have given assurances that if the present cool weather holds out there will be there will be

NO FURTHER RAISE IN THE PRICE
of ice. All who are on friendly terms with
the weather clerk would do well to use their
influence with him to keep the present cool
spell on for a few weeks longer. If he does
not, the ice men may find it necessary to
make another slight advance in the price of
ice—say a raise from one cent to a cent and a
half or two cents a pound. A little more hot

Woman's Humane Society.

overworking, of general crueity to animals and five of crueity to entidees. Seven cases were remedied without prosecutions, fourteen animals were taken from work and two were killed. Two boys aged 5 and 5 years were taken from their dissipated father and provided with good homes. New York Real Estate Statistics,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 5.—The mo destructive fire in this city for years occurred early this morning when fire was discovered



Strops in Endless Variety.

The Largest Assortment of LATEST STYLES.



World.



sibility. An affidavit setting forth some statutory reason why one should be granted may be filed. There has been some suspicion that the defendant might disqualify Judge Normile by swearing that he is prejudiced and thus endeavor to secure a postponement but no one can tell what will be done. Mr Thomas B. Crews, Vail's attorney, has of course mapped out his plan of procedure and

Internating weight, One amon his help and the series of the core of the cone. Mr. The cone of the cone of the cone. Mr. The cone of the cone of the cone of the cone. Mr. The cone of the

a former wife he discouraged his visits and Vall stopped them. The prosecution expects to show that Vall visited Miss Hulzart after his marriage to Fanny Slatery; in fact until just before her death and that he represented nimiself as a single man, went driving with her and was very attentivelf he was not engaged to her. Miss Hulzart will be summoned as a witness and her testimony is something for Vall to dread. If Miss Hulzart testifies that she was engaged to Vall at the time he killed his wife. The prosecution may drop the insurance, drop that tell-tale overcoas, throw over all other evidence; that will be enough to hang him.

HIR EVIL ASSOCIATES.

The trial of that celebrated case, whether it occurs now or in the reture, will disclose a career as ugly and dark as any that has ever been written. Vall moans that a cabal has been raised against him; that he has been raised against him; that he has been hewled down as a villian as black as pitch, but no one could paint him half as black as his own deeds and they will be brought into the light. His relations with evil women during his married life have become known and among the many witnesses for the State will be fallen women who will awar to his visits to them during the time he was married to Fanny Slatery. It will be hard to defend a man who in addition to his other acts of cruel neglect and unkindness to the woman who had married him and consented for his sake to keep the marring secret even when she was to become a mother, had left her in her mother's loops and to her mother's support while heaped him sights and his money in debauchery. Nothing untrue could paint him blacker that this proven truth.

It has been generally believed that Messrs. McDonald and Laughila withdrew from Vall's case because as the evidence was brought to light they were couvinced that to continue meant to be deteated. Their reputations were at stake. Beyond a doubt they entered the case confident that Vall was terribly abused and malleiously pen used. It is

114 North Broadway,

Near Pine St.

A STRONGER MOTIVE.

THE PROSECUTION IN THE VAIL CASE DISCOVER A NEW CAUSE FOR THE CRIME.

THE PROSECUTION IN THE VAIL CASE DISCOVER A NEW CAUSE FOR THE CRIME.

THE Attentions to Miss Mellie Hulkart Supposed to Have Prompted the Killing of His Attentions to Miss Mellie Hulkart Supposed to Have Prompted the Killing of His Attentions to Miss Mellie Hulkart Supposed to Have Prompted the Killing of His Attentions to Miss Mellie Hulkart Supposed to Have Prompted the Killing of His Attentions to Miss Mellie Hulkart Supposed to Have Prompted the Killing of His Attentions to Miss Mellie Hulkart Supposed to Have Prompted the Killing of His Attentions to Miss Mellie Hulkart Supposed to Have Prompted the Killing of His Attentions to Miss Mellie Hulkart Supposed to Have Prompted the Killing of His Attentions to Miss Mellie Hulkart Supposed to Have Prompted the Killing of His Attentions to Miss Mellie Hulkart Supposed to Have Prompted the Killing of His Attentions to Miss Mellie Hulkart Supposed to His Miss Mellie Hulkart Supposed

MISS GOULD'S MANNERS.

They Were Admirable in a Fifth Avenue

York Letter to the Boston Herald In a Fifth avenue stage an old and meanly dressed woman unconsciously made the ride merry for three showy and fashionably attired

wounded Federals lying in front of our breastworks, he said: 'Those poor fellows yonder
are crying for water—they are perishing for
water—and I came to ask your permission to
go out there and carry them some.'

"Said I: 'Kirkian, you know it would be
almost certain death.'

"Yes,' said he, 'but I will risk it for humanity's sake.'

"'I don't think I ought to give you permission to go,' said I, but I was so struck
with his heroism that I ist him go. He gathered some canteens, filled them with water
and went over the breastworks. He got a few
steps and came running back. I shoughs his
courage had failed him, but he came to me
and saked if he might put up a wbite handkerchies. Said I: 'No, Kirklan, we don't
propose to use any flag of truce on this occasion.'

He got his canteen and went over the

sion.'

He got his canteen and went over the breastworks again and went about from man to man giving the wounded water. At first the enemy fired at him, but as spon as they saw his purpose of course they stopped, and he remained out there until he had given water to every one of those poor fellows."—Atlanta Constitution.

A Big Fire in Deaver.

By Telegraph to the Post-Drapardz.

DENVER, Colo., July 5,—In West Denver last night the Denver Chemical Paint Work and 150 feet of the Larimer Vinduct City Cable Railway were burned. Loss \$35,000; partially

A Girl Suicide.